

# 'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelar, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casu-

alties. For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



## The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

16th Year—3

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, May 29, 1972

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## School Aid Formula Suit May Delay Unit Plan Study

A suit contesting the state school aid formula may delay a study of the unit district organization proposed by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The Dist. 59 School Board voted in April to conduct a feasibility study on forming a unit district with grades kindergarten through 12. All of the districts in the Northwest suburban area are dual districts with grades kindergarten through 8 or grades 9 through 12.

Before launching the study, the Dist. 59 School Board invited representatives of other districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area to a dinner meeting Thursday. The meeting was attended by members of the school boards in Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and River Trails Dist. 28.

The board members discussed the pros and cons of consolidating into one or several unit districts, but took no action.

REPRESENTATIVES of all three districts told Harry Peterson, president of the Dist. 59 School Board, they would like to wait for a court ruling on the state aid formula before taking a stand on reorganization.

The Edward Rothchild family of the North Shore and High School Dist. 113 filed a suit last December charging the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it favors unit districts over dual districts.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis, backed by approximately 100 unit districts, is acting as defendant in the case. Approximately 300 dual districts have joined the plaintiffs, including districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214.

The suit is set for trial in late July, however Judge James Parsons indicated he would not make a ruling until after a special study of the organization and finance of public school is completed. The study is slated for completion by Nov. 30, 1972.

Peterson said Dist. 59 does not plan to rush its study and may wait until July for development in the Rothchild suit. He also told the other board members Dist. 59 has no intention of taking any action that would be detrimental to neighboring districts.

DIST. 59 officials have not mentioned specific boundaries however they are considering a unit composed of the district elementary schools along with the Dist. 214 Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Representatives from the neighboring

districts expressed concern that such a district would contain about 38 per cent of the assessed valuation of Dist. 214, but only 5 per cent of the students.

A "super district" including Dist. 214 and its six underlying elementary districts was another possibility discussed at the meeting. Ray Erickson, president of the Dist. 214 board, said he opposed splitting up the high school district. However, Bob Novy, president of the Dist. 57 board, said he was concerned about losing local autonomy with a massive unit district.

The board members also disagreed about the advantages of unit district organization. Financial savings was mentioned by Novy as the major benefit.

But, according to Clarke Robinson, president of the Dist. 26 board, state aid disparity will not continue much longer and should therefore be discounted as a prime consideration. He said he was more interested in advantages such as better use of administrators' time.

In addition to possible advantages, the board members discussed the disadvantages of reorganization. Erickson cited attendance boundaries and district debt as two major obstacles to district consolidation.

The ramifications of district reorganization also will be reviewed in a study conducted by the Northwest Education Cooperative, composed of nine local districts.

## Oasis Mobile Home Park Expansion Talks Delayed

A hearing on a request to expand the Oasis Mobile Home Park was delayed Friday as a result of a jurisdictional dispute on the zoning request.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals continued the scheduled hearing, pending a ruling on whether the board has jurisdiction in the case.

Board member Homer Fields, the only member present, declined to hear the case until the board decides whether a series of orders issued by the Cook County Circuit Court give the court preced-

ence in the case. The drive-in theater is located on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Oscar Brotman, owner of both the trailer park and the neighboring drive-in theater that would be replaced by the expansion of the park, argued against the continuance. Brotman argued that the board does have jurisdiction in the case, since a request is being made for use not covered by the orders.

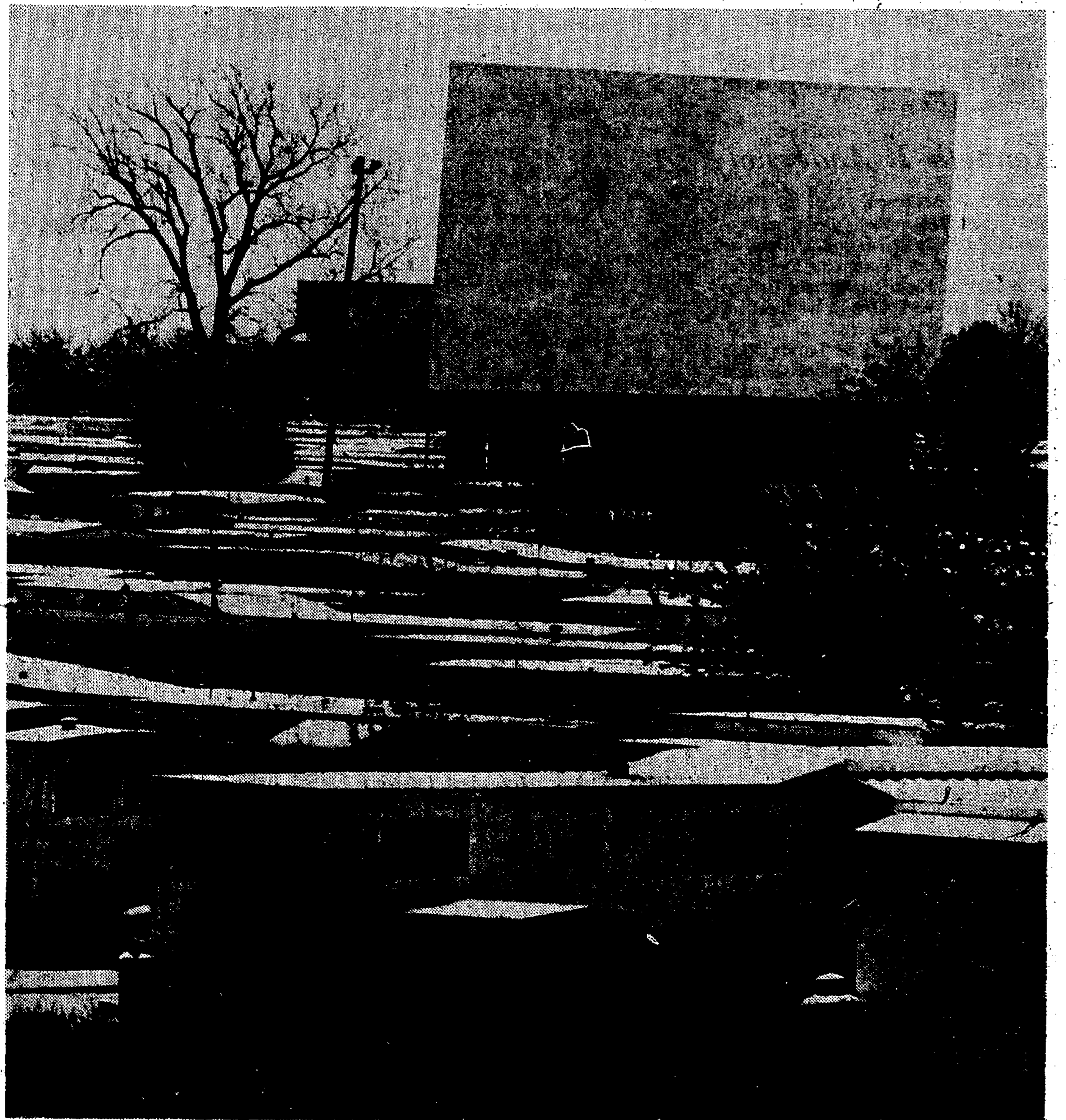
THE SERIES OF court orders, issued between 1960 and 1966 allowed construction of the trailer park and drive-in theater after they had been denied by the zoning board.

Fields said if the board decides it does have jurisdiction in the case it will hear the case on June 7.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John Zimmermann, appearing as an objector to the variation request, also argued that the board does not have jurisdiction.

Brotman noted he was requesting the variance because "it is no longer economically feasible to operate a drive-in theater on the property."

Brotman has said approval of the request would put an end to operation of the theater after the summer season. The 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide land for about 170 more trailers, he said. The park now has about 370 trailers.



THIS SUMMER would be the last season of operation for the Oasis Drive-in Theater in unincorporated Elk Grove Township if plans for expansion of the neighboring trailer park are approved. A hearing on a request for a variation for the park was continued Friday.

## Free Admission To Children's Films

Admission is free to a group of children's films to be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday on the lower level of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The films include "Casey at the Bat," "Matroska," a Russian folk dance performed by peasant dolls; "Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky," an authentic legend of Nigeria; "Dick Whittington and His Cat," a traditional tale of Great Britain, and "Sheep, Sheep, Sheep," a study of sheep to an original musical score.

## Arrest Elk Grove Man On Charge Of Rape

An Elk Grove Village man was freed on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Friday on charges of rape.

Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at his home and charged in connection with the May 20 rape of a 20-year-old woman.

A court date has been set for June 14.

Police said the woman was forced into Applesseed Park at knifepoint and attacked while she walked home from a movie. The rape was the first ever reported in the village.

Following the attack the police were

able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

Police said they arrested Maroney after the victim saw him and identified him as her attacker. According to police Maroney works as a warehouseman in the village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

### The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$120-million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

### The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	59
Boston	77	47
Denver	71	48
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	90	58
New York	73	47
Phoenix	100	67

### Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3  
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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## Obituaries

### John W. O'Neill

John W. O'Neill, a resident of 908 N. Drury, Arlington Heights, for five years, died Thursday in Little Company of Mary Hospital, San Pierre, Ind.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nora (Robert) LaLonde of California and Mrs. Ann (James) Hartigan of Arlington Heights, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nora E., nee McNicholas.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Barnes Sorrentino Funeral Home, 539 Hemstead Ave., Hemstead, N. Y. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

### Ricky S. Dwyer

Funeral Mass for Ricky S. Dwyer, 20, of Northlake, a draftsman for Northwest Concrete Products Co., who died Thursday in Northlake Hospital, was said Saturday morning in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Janet M., nee Claus, formerly of Elk Grove Village; father, Marvin Dwyer of Florida; mother, Mrs. Louise Dwyer of Bartlett; sister, Mrs. Gale Sorensen and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Claus of Elk Grove Village.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Kenneth J. Anderson

Kenneth J. Anderson, 19, of 903 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, died Thursday morning in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, as the result of a swimming accident Wednesday at Elgin Community College in Elgin. He had been a resident of Streamwood for 14 years.

Kenneth, a graduate of Larkin High School in Elgin, was a student at Elgin Community College. He was born Sept. 27, 1952, in Teaneck, N. J.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Funeral Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, where a Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Streamwood; one brother, Vincent; grandparents, Peter Fragnasso of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert of Rutherford, N. J. and an uncle and an aunt, Vincent and Roberta Fragnasso of Streamwood.

A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by students of Elgin Community College. Contributions may be sent to the Financial Aid Office of the Elgin Community College, 1700 Spartan Dr., Elgin.

### Charles J. Fuqua

Charles J. Fuqua, 49, a bartender of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, died suddenly May 22, in Fort Lauderdale. He was born Oct. 22, 1922, in Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Judith (Dennis) Adams of Fort Lauderdale, formerly of Mount Prospect; his mother, Mrs. Frances (the late Charles J.) Fuqua of Park Ridge; brother, Walter of Palatine and a sister, Mrs. Ethel (Marion) Mermel of Park Ridge.

### Raymond F. McDowell

Raymond F. McDowell, 45, of 137 S. Hawthorne St., Mundelein, died Thursday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was born Sept. 18, 1926, in Alabama.

Visitation is all day today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zelle of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. McDowell was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post No. 1247 in Prairie View.

Surviving are his widow, Genevieve, nee Farmer; daughters, Shirley Jewell of Palatine, Marsha Keough of Lake Zurich and Dora Lee Goebel of Des Plaines; sons, Martin Long of England, James Long of New Mexico, Eugene Long of Mundelein; Allan Long, Daniel Long and Joel Long, all of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Pad McDowell of Alabama; brothers, Junous Ray and Joe, both of Alabama and Cecil McDowell of Michigan and two sisters, Mrs. Violet Daniels and Mrs. Lizza Daniels, both of Alabama.

### Margaret Wille

Visitation for Mrs. Margaret Wille, 71, nee Behrens, of 104 S. William, Mount Prospect, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Wille, a resident of Mount Prospect for 43 years, died Friday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 23, 1900, in Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from 10 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zelle. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Catherine (Harold) Robey of Mount Prospect; sons, the Rev. Eugene E. and daughter-in-law, Helen of Belvidere, Ill., and James A. and daughter-in-law, Jill of Royal Oak, Mich.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Johns of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Catherine Frank of Des Plaines and brothers, Edward Behrens of Crystal Lake and Arthur and Robert Behrens, both of Des Plaines.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

### Mollie J. Shadeberg

Mrs. Mollie J. Shadeberg, 48, nee Hughes, a resident of 386 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, for seven months, formerly of London, England, died Friday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Jan. 8, 1924, in England.

Surviving are her husband, Henry T.; two sons, Martin Henry and Lee Frederick, both of Itasca; a daughter, Tina Marie, at home; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes; two brothers, Thomas and Bert Hughes and two sisters, Mary and Bella Hughes, all of London, England.

There were no visitation nor funeral services. Arrangements were handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

### Henry G. Dewberry

Funeral services for Henry G. Dewberry, 61, of 846 Post Lane, Streamwood, were held Saturday morning in Bartwood Memorial Funeral Chapel, Bartlett. The Rev. Theodore Preuss of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett, officiated. Burial was in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Dewberry, who was born Sept. 23, 1910, in Hefflin, Ala., died Thursday in an Elgin Hospital, after an extended illness.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; sons, James of Streamwood and David of Atlanta; daughter, Mrs. Diane (Melvin) Schweigert of Tucson, Ariz.; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Craven and Mrs. Corilla Owens, both of Tucson.

### Historical Society

#### Slates Spring Tour

The annual spring tour of the Illinois State Historical Society will be held Friday and Saturday with members of the society visiting Nauvoo in Hancock County, site of one of the first Mormon settlements in the country.

Before the all-day bus tour Saturday, Robert F. Flanders, author of "Nauvoo: Kingdom on the Mississippi," will describe the Mormon settlement in Nauvoo in the 1840's and the events that forced the Mormons to migrate to Utah. Flanders will address a dinner Friday at Western Illinois University.

At Nauvoo, society members will visit restored Mormon buildings and the grave sites of Mormon founder Joseph Smith, his wife and brother. The tour will include a visit to the old Carthage County jail in Carthage where Smith and his brother were murdered.

The tour is part of a continuing program of the Historical Society. Membership in the society is open to anyone with annual dues beginning at \$7.50.

### Girl To Exhibit

#### At State Fair

A Forest View High School girl will be one of 12 students from the Chicago area to have a science project on display at the Illinois State Fair this year.

Jamie Lucas, a student in the Current Topics in Science course at the school, had her project on ecology selected recently for the exhibit planned by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the fair, Aug. 11 to 22.

One hundred student projects in the state have been selected for the exhibit.

### Relief In Sight For The Little Guy

## County Sets Up Small Claims Court

by BOB LAHEY

If you believe you have been "taken" in a financial dispute over less money than it would take to hire an attorney to recover, relief is in sight.

A small claims court has been established in the Cook County Circuit Court, in cooperation with Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

Legal assistance is available in cases involving \$300 or less — at a maximum cost of \$9.50, and a couple of trips to the Chicago Civic Center.

According to Steven Bloomberg, assistant attorney general in Scott's Consumer Fraud Division, the court began taking claims May 15.

ESTABLISHMENT OF the new proce-

## Keto Awarded Police Medals

Investigator Fred M. Keto of the Chicago Police Department has just been awarded two police medals, the Medal of Valor for bravery and the Blue Star Medal for being seriously wounded in the line of duty. Keto is the son of Mrs. Adele Toneyan, 244 Lafayette Ln. in Hoffman Estates.

The awards presentations took place at the annual Chicago Police Recognition Ceremony May 10. Keto is also the brother of Robert E. Keto in Streamwood and the cousin of Eino Keto of Palatine.

## May Require Color Photo On Drivers License

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Senate Transportation Committee last week voted, 9-4, in favor of a bill to require color photographs on Illinois drivers' licenses.

The bill already has passed the House and needs only approval of the full Senate before going to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature.

The plan would cost about \$3 million, said Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, the Senate sponsor.

## Children's Zoo To Be Open At Mount Prospect Plaza

A children's petting zoo will be open throughout this week at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

More than 60 animals from all over the world will be at the shopping center. According to a spokesman for the zoo the animals are gentle and can be handled by children. Admission is 25 cents. The

zoo will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Sunday.

"Ester and Fester," a pair of lion cubs are available for several free special appearances during the week. Officials of nursery schools and day care centers are invited to set up the free appearances. For more information call Adele Jeschke, shopping center representative, at 255-0644.

He said the bulk of the cases handled are expected to involve contractual disputes. Matters in which fraud is indicated will be referred to the consumer fraud division and will be pursued by Scott's office without cost to the com-

plaintain.

Bloomberg cited examples of a repair job which was not completed satisfactorily or merchandise paid for but never delivered.

IN SUCH CASES, the complainant may visit Room 602 in the Civic Center. There, a law student or an attorney employed by the court will examine documents in the dispute and obtain the necessary facts.

Bloomberg advised that complainants present bills of sale, receipts, canceled checks or any other pertinent documents. Upon payment of an \$8 filing fee and \$1.50 for service of summons by certified mail, the complainant will be given a return date.

On that date, the defendant will be required to answer the summons, and a trial date will be set by Poynton.

Bloomberg said there is no legal basis for denying counsel to defendants in small claims cases. However, former rules of evidence will not apply in the

expanded girls' program was made possible last fall when the Illinois High School Association, which sanctions interscholastic competition, changed their rules to increase the number of sports girls may participate in. No contact sports are authorized yet for girls' interscholastic competition. Dist. 214 authorized an expanded girls' program last month.

Board members said they are glad the girls' programs were being expanded. Board Member Alex Langsdorf said, "There is a great disparity in the amount of money spent on boys' athletics and on girls'. Hopefully this will bring the two somewhat into line."

In other action, the board approved new salary schedules for the 139 clerical employees, to become effective July 1. The new schedule will provide for raises ranging from three to eight per cent for clerical employees, board members said.

Also, the board authorized the sale of \$4,225,000 in building bonds for Hoffman Estates High School to John Nuveen and Co. at an interest rate of 4.3388 per cent.

Under the program each school will have five interscholastic sports. Palatine High School will have gymnastics rather than bowling if a coach can be hired, according to school officials.

"THIS IS THE beginning of our program and we hope it will expand in the coming years," Mary Lou Van Horne, head of the girls' P.E. department at Schaumburg High School, said.

Girls in High School Dist. 211 will be able to compete in five interscholastic sports next year.

The board of education Thursday approved a program for interscholastic sports for girls in tennis, archery, badminton, track and field and bowling or gymnastics. This year the girls could participate interscholastically only in tennis, archery and badminton.

In addition the board approved expenditures of up to \$16,000 for equipment and supplies for the district's four schools and approved money for coaches' salaries.

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plaintain.

Bloomberg cited examples of a repair job which was not completed satisfactorily or merchandise paid for but never delivered.

IN SUCH CASES, the complainant may visit Room 602 in the Civic Center. There, a law student or an attorney employed by the court will examine documents in the dispute and obtain the necessary facts.

Bloomberg advised that complainants present bills of sale, receipts, canceled checks or any other pertinent documents. Upon payment of an \$8 filing fee and \$1.50 for service of summons by certified mail, the complainant will be given a return date.

On that date, the defendant will be required to answer the summons, and a trial date will be set by Poynton.

Bloomberg said there is no legal basis for denying counsel to defendants in small claims cases. However, former rules of evidence will not apply in the

expanded girls' program was made possible last fall when the Illinois High School Association, which sanctions interscholastic competition, changed their rules to increase the number of sports girls may participate in. No contact sports are authorized yet for girls' interscholastic competition. Dist. 214 authorized an expanded girls' program last month.

Board members said they are glad the girls' programs were being expanded. Board Member Alex Langsdorf said, "There is a great disparity in the amount of money spent on boys' athletics and on girls'. Hopefully this will bring the two somewhat into line."

In other action, the board approved new salary schedules for the 139 clerical employees, to become effective July 1. The new schedule will provide for raises ranging from three to eight per cent for clerical employees, board members said.

Also, the board authorized the sale of \$4,225,000 in building bonds for Hoffman Estates High School to John Nuveen and Co. at an interest rate of 4.3388 per cent.

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## Elk Horn

# Fire Protection Cost—A Fair One

by HARRY WEINER

Although it will undoubtedly bring objections from some whom it affects, the decision by Elk Grove Village officials to make non-village residents pay for services received from the village certainly seems a completely fair one.

The decision to force another 60 homeowners in unincorporated areas to pay for fire and ambulance service was not an unexpected one, since the same plan was already put into effect last fall in another unincorporated area, the Forest View Subdivision.

But expected or not, the decision will likely be met by protests from some homeowners, who, like 21 of their fellow homeowners in Forest View, object to paying a fair price for a service being provided by the village.

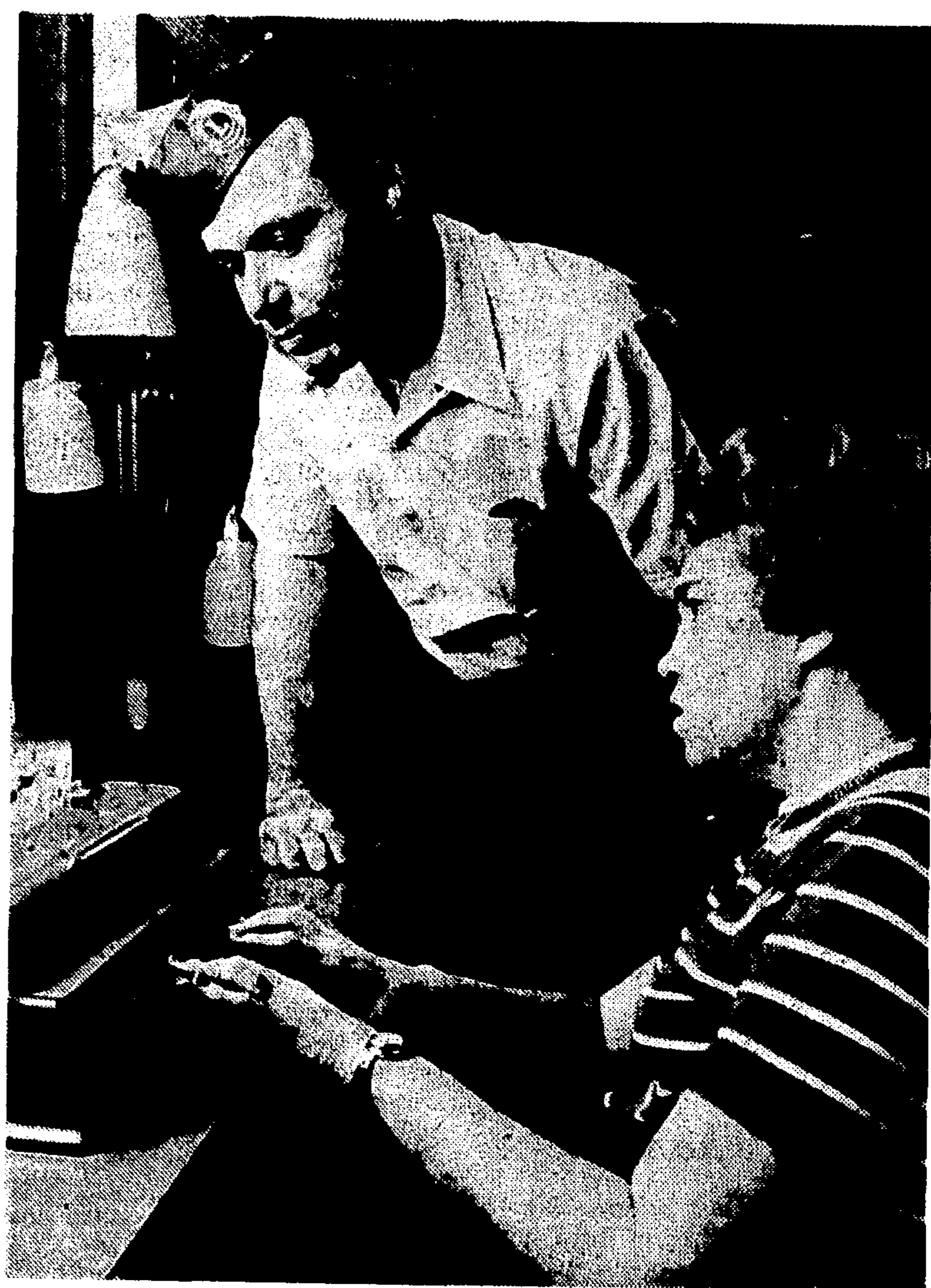
Twenty-one of 121 homeowners in the Forest View subdivision have refused to pay the \$84 yearly cost for protection by the village fire department, thereby putting their homes and property in jeopardy. The village fire department has

been instructed to take no action except to rescue threatened persons at homes where the fee has not been paid.

THE VILLAGE decision to force payment for fire protection is one which there can be little logical argument with. Village officials have gone out of their way to try to insure that no one goes without protection, settling on the present policy only when it became apparent that it would be best for the most persons involved.

Earlier attempts to contract with the Forest View Fire Protection District and Forest View Homeowners Association to provide protection for that entire subdivision proved unsuccessful because of a lack of funds. So, the village decided that offering individual contracts to homeowners was the best way to enable anyone who wants the protection to get it.

The \$84 charge was calculated on the basis of the fire department's average cost to village residents. And non-village residents certainly can find little rational objection to paying an equal amount for the same protection.



MRS. WINNIE Devones, a blind and deaf woman, practices on the Braille typewriter she received recently as a

gift from the Elk Grove Village Lions Club, as Lion Bob Hotten looks on.

## Smoke Shrouds Twins' Fire Deaths

by KURT BAER

For 3½-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire, at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May 8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41 Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 38, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

A state fire marshal was called to the scene Friday afternoon to determine an official cause of the fire which was largely confined to the downstairs kitchen.

The fire was detected by Mrs. Fink, who, with her husband, had gone upstairs to bed. The parents tried but were unable to make their way through the heat and smoke-filled hallway to rescue

their twin sons, police report.

The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the hospital Friday and then released.

Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.

Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loom tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

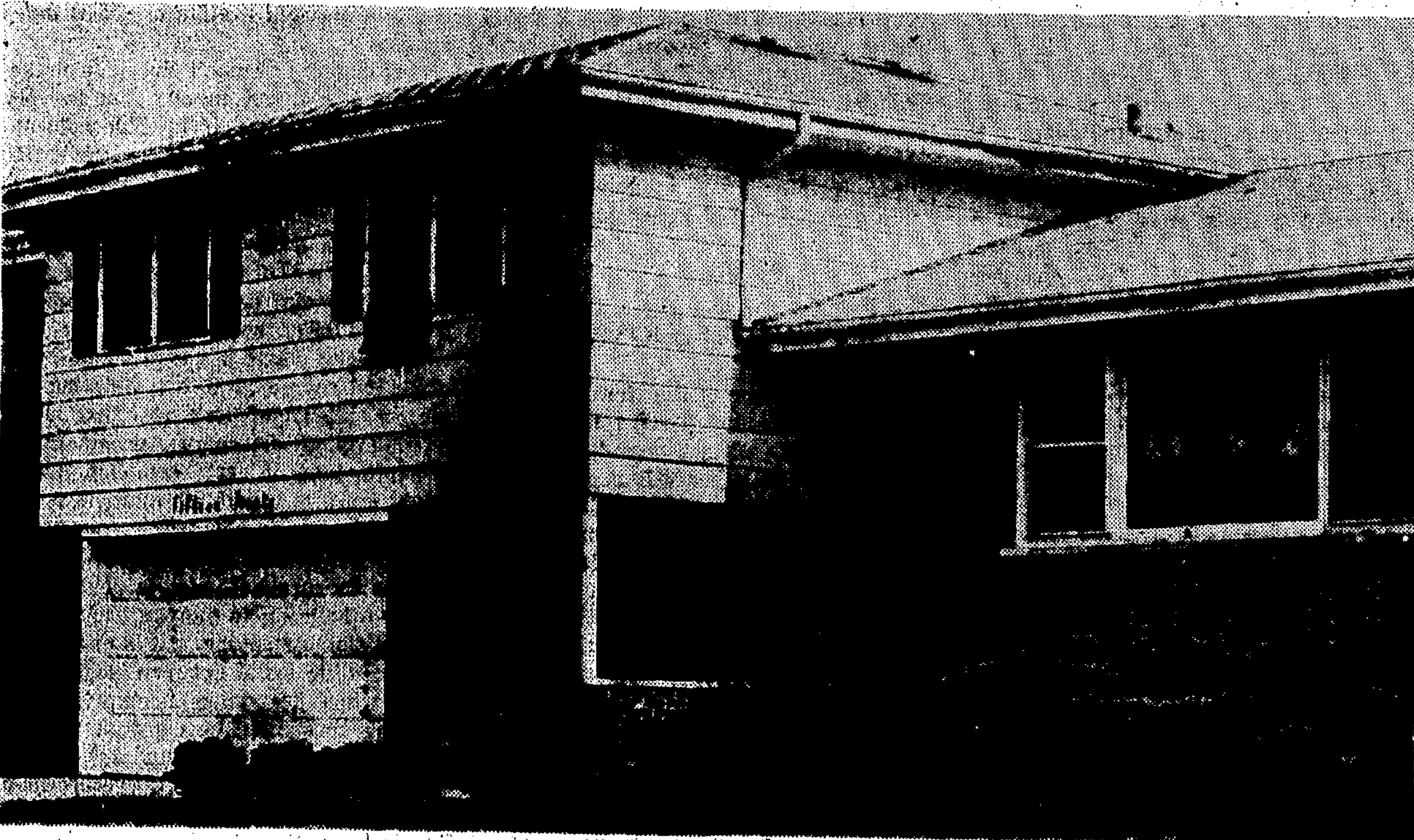
Two weeks ago, three children died in

a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.



BROKEN WINDOWS and smoke-stained siding are mute testimony to the tragedy that struck the Louis Fink residence, 1520 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, early Friday morning. Michael and Mark Fink, 3½-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, were overcome by smoke in

their bedroom after a fire broke out in the first-floor kitchen. Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. suffered serious injuries from smoke inhalation when he climbed a ladder toward a second-floor window in an heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue the children.



LEAP FROG RACES, 3-legged races, relays and throwing contests were included in the annual Field Events Days at Dist. 59's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights. Winners of more than one event in the fourth

grade were Mary Jo Brown, Richard Nieto, Bobby Menas, Mike Marsillo, Jeff Asbury, and Patty Ebbert. In the 5th grade, Jim Dolan, Lynda and Leslie Ahr and Doris Holmes were double winners.

## Boy Drowns In Sanitary District Lake

A 13-year-old Des Plaines youth drowned Saturday afternoon when he fell into a lake on property belonging to the Metropolitan Sanitary District on Des Plaines' southwest side.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital was Lane G. Soule, 13, of 1380 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Soule.

According to reports, the youth was playing with two friends at about 3 p.m. near the lake, which is located just north of Wille Road on Marshall Drive.

The two friends, Jeff Sharbagh, 14 of 1886 Spruce St. and Jeff Richards, 11 of 1358 Prospect Ave., told police they were playing on a hill about 50 yards from the lake when they spotted Soule standing on some logs in the lake.

Sharbagh and Richards said Soule fell off the logs about 25 feet from the shoreline and began screaming for help. Sharbagh said he tried to get to Soule but couldn't reach him in time, according to reports.

Patrolman John Meese of the Des Plaines police department, first officer to arrive at the scene, swam out to where Sharbagh told him Soule went down. Meese recovered Soule's body in 10 feet of water and pulled him to shore, where attempts by a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance crew to revive the youth with oxygen and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed.

SHARBAGH AND Richards told police two other youths were in a rubber raft on the lake when the incident occurred but left the scene after Soule fell in.

Police said in the past 'No Tres-

passing' signs had been posted on the property where the youth drowned. The signs have since been torn down or stolen by vandals, according to police.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District property is the site of a proposed major sewage plant, which has been fought for several years by the City of Des Plaines. The plant is now in the planning stage.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home of Des Plaines, had not been completed late yesterday.

## 'Humanities Week' Enters Final Days

'Humanities Week' enters its final days of a month-long series of cultural programs this week at Elk Grove High School at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Most programs are free and all are open to the public, according to Richard Calisch, humanities department chairman.

This week's schedule is:

Tuesday: "Illinois History — Studs Terkel," 8:40 a.m., room 137; student film premiere, 8:40, 10:40 and 11:40 a.m., room 120; painting by Dan Swanger, 10:40 a.m., room 135; Tri-M show, 7:30 p.m., theater.

Wednesday: "Illinois History — Mike Royko," 8:40 a.m., room 137; student film premiere, 8:40, 10:40 and 11:40 a.m., room 120.

## Cody Still Needs Blood For Surgery

Schaumburg Elementary School teacher Gerald Cody has received 103 pints of blood, not 140 as reported Friday in the Herald.

The blood has been donated by area residents to make it possible for Cody to undergo a kidney transplant operation. A minimum of 150 pints are needed before the operation can take place.

Betty Helsper, a Dist. 54 employee who is coordinating the blood donor drive for Cody said donors may go to any local hospital and volunteer blood crediting Gerald Cody at the University of Chicago, Hospital and Clinic.

Cody had both kidneys removed earlier this month. He will receive a kidney from his sister during the operation. He now has to receive dialysis treatments three times each week.

## Astrologer Will Oppose Crane For Congress

A Hoffman Estates woman will seek to oppose U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the November election.

Mrs. Irene Pitke, 101 Alpine Lane, Hoffman Estates, has submitted her name to state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chairman of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Committee, which is seeking to fill a vacancy on the ballot.

The vacancy was created when Charles W. Houchins of Mount Prospect withdrew from the race following the primary election.

Mrs. Pitke, an astrologer, has been active in the Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization since moving to Hoffman Estates in 1956.

She was an independent candidate for village trustee in the first Hoffman Estates election in 1961. Running with one other independent candidate against two organized party slates of six members each, she finished 13th in the field of 14.

Mrs. Pitke was the first president of the Fairview PTA in Hoffman Estates, and was vice president of the Schaumburg Jr. High School PTA.

She served two years as third vice president of the township Democratic organization, and has long been active as a precinct worker and election judge.

Mrs. Pitke and her husband, Harold A., have four sons and three grandchildren. Pitke is a freight traffic manager for Pyle National Co.

She said she believed she could conduct a "good campaign" against the Republican congressman, and decided to seek the Democratic nomination because of the party's policy of encouraging women to become actively engaged in politics.

## Indicted For Alleged Swindle

An Arlington Heights man, indicted by a Federal grand jury in February for fraud, was indicted last week on charges he participated in a \$1 million international loan swindle.

Alex Gaus Jr., 1132 Carlyle Ct., was indicted, along with 20 other people, by a federal grand jury that charged he was involved in a phony loan racket that has been operating the last four years, and had bilked people of \$1 million.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael D. Stevenson said those indicted allegedly operated what he called an "advance fees" loan racket.

He said they demanded up to 5 percent of a proposed loan to cover expenses, and the loan fell through after the fees were paid.

Gaus and another group have been under a separate indictment since February, when a grand jury charged they fraudulently used the name of the Church of Christ to guarantee business loans, and swindled victims of more than \$1 million. Gaus pleaded innocent to those charges.

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# the Fence Post

Letters  
to the  
Editor

## 'Consider Religious Facts'

### Catholic Story Hit

I have seen the May 3 issue of the Des Plaines Herald and I wish to inform you that I consider it a serious disservice to the public when a community newspaper prints false information, as it happened in the case of the Des Plaines Herald in the item about the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. If a reporter is not adequately acquainted with the subject he or she undertakes to write about, the copy ought to be submitted for review and approval before publication.

This particular issue had several gross misrepresentations of essentials. One is in the matter of the vows, which are not taken piecemeal one each year. The three vows of religious life are taken at one time after two years of novitiate preparation. They are taken for one year and are repeated annually for at least five years, after which a sister may request to be admitted to perpetual profession.

The second false statement referred to the person of our holy Foundress, indicating that she became grouchy because of penitential practices. Countless testimonies of her contemporaries prove that her penitential practices, undertaken in the spirit of atonement for the sins of the world, have in no way impaired her usual equanimity or ever disturbed the sweetness of her character.

Another unfortunate error is in the use of the terms conservative and liberal with regard to religious congregations of nuns. Actually, they are either in good standing with the Church and are called canonical, or have severed their allegiance and are no longer authentic. The second category call themselves progressive and liberal, but they are in reality so many unauthorized splinter groups which do anything they please in the name of freedom. Frequently, they claim they are following the directives of the Second Vatican Council, which is not so.

If you would take the time to study the documents of the Council dealing with religious life, you will detect at once that these progressive liberals are diametrically opposed to the conciliar instructions.

It is most desirable that the errors in your article be corrected. The press, being a source of information to the public, has an obligation to transmit the truth to the public.

S. Mary Ellen, C.S.F.N.

Editor's Note: The three vows of religious life are taken at one time after two years of novitiate preparations, as stated by Sister Mary Ellen. However, according to the new constitution of the Order they are repeated annually for only three

## Rev. Kinsolving Hit

On May 8, religion writer Lester Kinsolving ridiculed the Rev. Jack Preus, president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, because he attempted to have Professor Dr. Aris Ehlen fired because of the professor's unbelief in certain scriptures.

The Lutheran Church was started because Luther believed in the principle of Sola Scriptura and over the ages Christians have found salvation and hope through the scriptures.

With a sweep of the pen, Mr. Kinsolving would prejudice a reader against Rev. Preus because he believes in the scripture which says "Ye should earnestly contend for the faith."

It has been my understanding that a Christian theological seminary is in the business of educating their students in Christian doctrine and faith. How then can a professor who does not believe these doctrines teach the students properly? The Bible says in 2 Tim. 3:16 all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. Amos 3:3 says: Can two walk together except they be agreed? and 2 Cor. 6:15 says: What Concord hath Christ with Belial? Or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?

Not only is Mr. Kinsolving guilty of bias in reporting, but his treatment of Dr. Preus was shameful.  
E. Norton  
Buffalo Grove

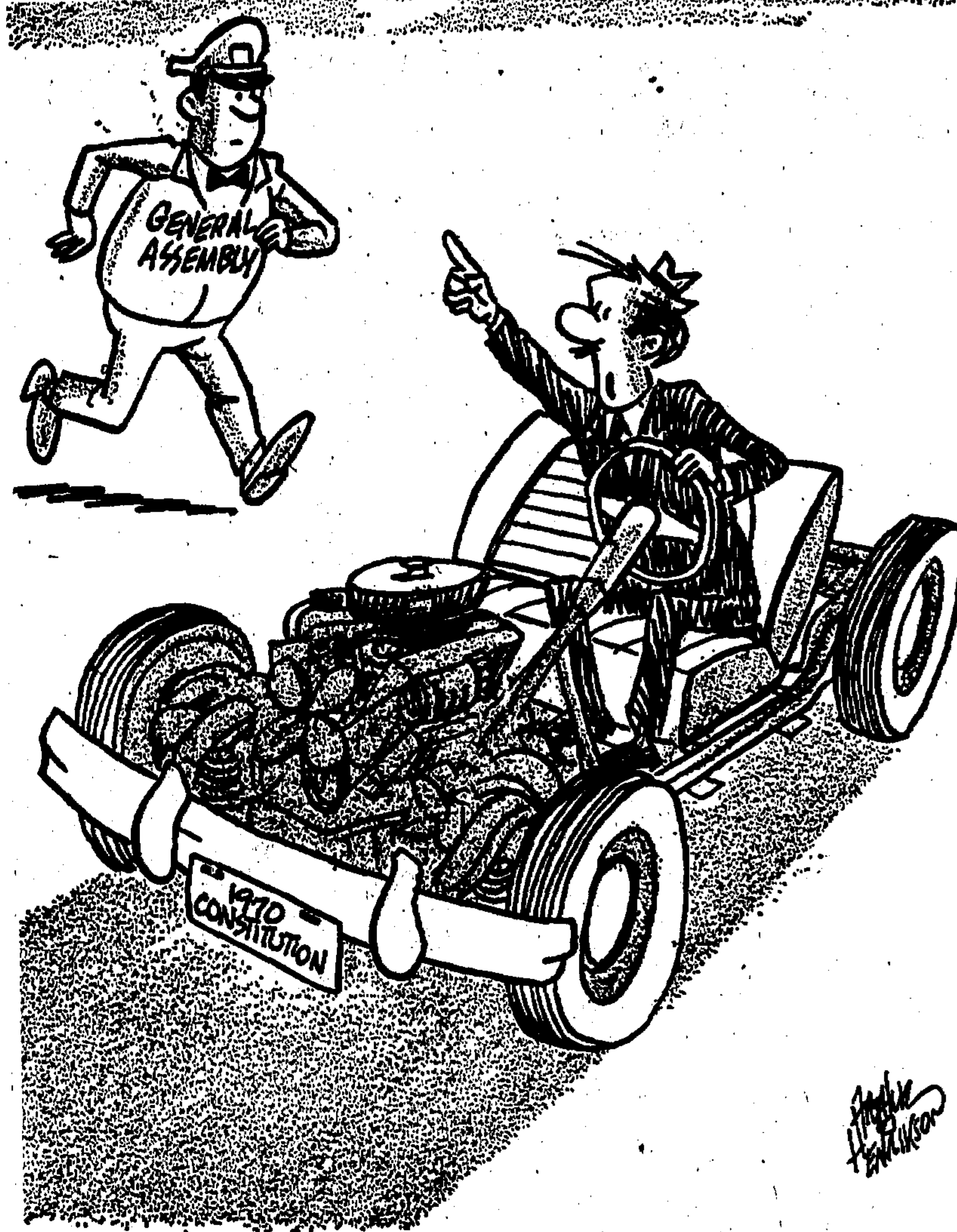
years as stated in the article, according to Sister Carol Marie of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth Province House.

The reporter did mistakenly ascribe the incident of penitential practices to the Foundress of the order. The incident involved another sister of Sister Carol Marie's acquaintance and was related by her to show that the order has taken on a more positive concept of penitential practices.

We assume the writer was referring to the School Sisters of Saint Francis compared to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth when describing conservative and liberal orders. The School Sisters, which were referred to as a liberal order, are operating with the permission of the Archbishop of Milwaukee and with the approval of Rome. They call themselves progressive and liberal but are not a splinter group.

As a general rule, when I've read an article, only to find the writer did not hold to his own convictions with a signature, I accord it the same value that the writer did — NONE. Today, however, reading a Letter to the Editor, titled "Off The Minibike," a portion of one sentence, (I'm ready to string a wire across the road neck high.) prompts me to reconsider.

This letter carries a grisly message! It tells us that hiding in our midst there is at least one who can entertain grim and hideous thoughts. Medieval murder lurks behind this anonymity. The shriveled, empty heart considers the death penalty, by beheading, a just punishment for any youngster who thoughtlessly infringes on the quiet of countryside lanes. The possibility that self-control, having reached the teeth gnashing stage will snap, is very real. Then, cloaked in anonymity, self righteous wrathful action will follow grisly thought and the eternal



## 'Who Wrote That Grisly Anti-Minibike Letter?'

quiet of DEATH will prevail! Surely one headless rider would be enough to scare away the others.

Even the possibility cannot go unchallenged. But how does one reach out to touch this shriveled heart when it has no name? Is it a mother? If it's a mother, she is capable of carrying the grisly thought process beyond the grave-like quiet she yearns for? Could she entertain the ironic possibility, that while she denied her son ownership of one of these diabolical nuisances called minibike, he may borrow a ride on one and she'd be

head her own son in her zealous pursuit of the deathly quiet? No, it can't be a mother. A mother would be too busy trying to find areas to set aside for minibike use, she wouldn't have time or room for such a thought.

Is it a father? If it's a father, would he behead his son because he enjoyed riding a minibike? Or for that matter, any other man's son? Would he, tired and work weary though he may be, pass up the opportunity to share his son's interest, to teach him a profound respect for the power of mechanization, and develop the

boy's understanding of the responsibilities adherent to all privilege, be it material or moral. No, it can't be a father. He would find ways to provide an outlet for this interest. He would be too busy trying to build up the areas for minibike use, he'd be supervising not criticizing. He would be too busy to think of grim retaliation.

Grandmothers and grandfathers do not fit the shriveled heart description. Without the responsibility of providing life's necessities for the subsequent generation, grandparents become notoriously indulgent. These old hearts are full of yearning to be needed. No, it couldn't be a grandparent, they don't harbor such inhuman thoughts!

Brother? Sister? Uncle? Aunt? Cousin? No, all of these have human form, each has a gender. Blood ties would find revulsion in the 'wire' death trap. They would at least recognize the human victim. They would be found on the spectators bench at a minibike meet or lending a hand in the name of relativity.

For God's sake, for youth's sake and for our sake, come out from behind your shroud of hiding, oh nameless one. Who are you? What are you? Are you at all human?

Do you have a human heart? Then let it beat for humanity. Fill it with nourishment called compassion, understanding, love and brotherhood.

Does your age attest 'maturity'? then show it. Maturity doesn't destroy in selfish disregard, it builds for the future. Monuments to deathly silence are built in cemeteries, on cornerstones of a heart-broken past!

Yes, I have called you to task, but it's a rewarding task and you won't be trapped in your own wire trap, forced to leave your peace and quiet in an attempt to escape the memory of it's blood bath. Throw away the wire trap, build instead, a tender love trap, there's a need for you in youth work. What is your name? Mine is,

June Orlowski,  
Chairman  
Wheeling YOUTH  
Commission

## Socialism's 'Lies' Are Blasted

In the May 8 issue of the Herald letters to the Editor the socialists were busy selling their big lie to the unsuspecting, partially educated.

A basic study of economic systems will clearly show that there is really only one economic system — and that is capitalism. Every one that owns property is a capitalist, from the Aborigine with his blowgun to the American businessman to the slave-masters in Moscow. The difference in economic systems when freedom is the consideration is who owns the capital?

In a totalitarian monopolistic system (socialism) the few criminals at the top own all the capital. In a free enterprise system the individual citizen owns the capital. The important distinction to keep in mind is whether or not the individuals can own, control, use and dispose of property. Freedom and private property go hand in hand and always have.

The big socialist lie is how they plunder one class for the benefit of another. In all recorded history there has never been one socialist government which did not end in slavery for the citizens. The big socialism lie killed Greek and Roman civilizations and it is killing ours.

Stop the plunder — expose socialism for what it is — slavery for the many so

that a few can plunder and destroy.

"The Law" by Frederick Bostiat exposes socialism as the historical fraud it has always been. Copies may be obtained from the author of this letter.

Phil R. Dowd  
Elk Grove Village

## Firemen Thanked

The tragic fire last Friday, May 12, which claimed the lives of three small children causes each of us parents, neighbors, and friends great sorrow.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Hoffman Estates Fire Department and those men who bravely fought to save the Gahan children. Our special thanks go to Lt. Jerome Danowski for the courage and dedication shown while unsuccessfully attempting to reach Stephenie, Bobbie, and Tod. Lt. Danowski is now a patient at Alexian Brothers Hospital as a result of his effort.

Let the state investigate and the village question the handling of the fire but let's not forget to thank those men who gave their best that fatal night.

Ann and Dick Kimmel  
Hoffman Estates

## Winston Knolls Residents Irked

Over the past few months I have read with interest and irritation many articles in your publication concerning Winston Knolls residents and your impressions of their feelings toward the Village of Hoffman Estates and its governing bodies. Some have been accurate and some in error or poorly researched.

The most recent article in the latter category was written by Mr. Steve Brown in the "Between the Lines" column for the April 24 edition. This poorly researched commentary regarding park district development plans was the last straw in a series of innuendoes appearing in your paper.

Let's set the record and the reasoning straight!

The residents of Winston Knolls realize that a full service pool cannot be supported by the Knolls area at the present time. The only "flack" the Park Board encountered was aimed at finding an alternative facility. Upon discussion of a smaller "walk-to" pool we agreed with the Park Board that even this type of pool was not in the best interests of the current residents of Winston Knolls, future village residents north of the toll-way, or the Park Board.

The subject of the pool was pursued in depth due to the proposal of a 2,000 square foot building (of questionable value) for a cost of \$50,000. Many Knolls residents feel this would be a waste of money since there is a good likelihood that Palatine Twp. School District 15 may locate a facility in the Knolls that would be available for multi-purpose use about the same time a Park District facility would be available. The whole park package can indeed go "down the drain" if Winston Knolls is shorted with regards to park development. We will represent about 10% of the Village population when Winston Knolls is fully occupied. We will contribute more than 10% of the tax revenue provided by Hoffman Estates homeowners to the Park District. The average cost of the referendum to the taxpayer was based on an average market value per home of \$28,000. The market value of homes in Winston Knolls is substantially higher than \$28,000. Should we get less than a proportionate share? We don't think so and we're not so apathetic as not to ask. Perhaps the village could use more residents who take an interest in how their taxes are spent. In short, we want the \$102,000 allocated to the Knolls to be put to the best use for the majority of the residents.

You question why we want proposals in writing. Prior to annexation to the Hoffman Estates Park District we received a letter of intent from the previous Park Board for the development of Valley Park. Needless to say, Valley Park was not developed by that Board. (That is one of the reasons why we became active in Park District elections. We wish to point out that those candidates we were instrumental in electing to the current Board are working for the community as a whole — not Winston Knolls. I defy anyone to fault that statement.) The result was the construction of Valley Park with materials and labor donated by our residents in cooperation with Tom Barber's Peoples Park Program. Basically, we took the bull by the

horns and developed our own park. You might ask Tom Barber why this was the only truly successful effort in the People's Park Program. I think it was interest and desire by a community to improve our area in cooperation — not opposition — with the Park District. With this history wouldn't you ask for something more than a verbal commitment for park development that your taxes will provide?

In summary, our efforts are not "hostile" and filled with "too many concessions" to be borne by the Park Board. They are fair, reasonable, and honest attempts to provide for our residents within the framework of the proposed referendum. Perhaps more community groups should do the same.

Robert W. Johns  
Past Pres., Winston Knolls  
Homeowners Association  
Hoffman Estates

## Abortion Termed 'Incredible'

Last week I placed a want ad in your paper at 31 cents a word. Later in the day when I had a chance to read the paper, I came upon a letter written by one of your readers in support of abortion. So as not to instigate a personal vendetta she shall remain nameless. All those words must have added up to a pretty penny. Incredible. The appalling fact is that the mortality rate in all those figures which she stated was 100 per cent. The baby died a horrible death. Since I'm not worried about my credibility, I suggest she talk to a doctor or nurse who has attended an abortion and has ultimately been sickened by it. An article in a Chicago newspaper stated that the interns and orderlies in a New York hospital had begun to refer to the women who came in repeatedly for abortions as mini-murderers. These are not religious opinions but professional opinions.

A person who belongs to Planned Parenthood or ZPG surely must know about the latest methods of birth control. If this

doesn't work, there are other alternatives to the slaughter of the innocents.

In these days of frenzied recycling, the most precious commodity of all is being thrown into the agrabage without hope of recall. May I echo another of your readers in an adjoining column, God help us all.

Mrs. LaVerne J. Martin  
Mount Prospect

## Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Mrs. Phil R. Dowd's recent letter condemning legalized abortion was a masterpiece of emotionalism, distortion, and just plain ignorance. In a manner similar to that used by proponents of public aid for private schools, Mrs. Dowd puts forth an appeal that is majestic in its rhetoric, but ridiculous and pathetic in its logic.

The only thing wrong with Mrs. Dowd's logic is that — apparently — she doesn't know what a fetus actually is (from a medical standpoint)! I rather gather, from her letter, that Mrs. Dowd is under the impression that a fetus is practically a perfectly developed human being, with all the faculties of adult reasoning, a sort of super-duper midget who sets up temporary housekeeping within the mother's womb — or doesn't Mrs. Dowd know that there is a universe of difference between a Fetus and a fully developed infant about to be born and that there is a very definite time limit in which an abortion can be performed. It is much more complicated than . . . say . . . cutting off a corn . . .

If I wished to indulge in Mrs. Dowd's form of fallacious reasoning and employ her deceptive logic, I would conclude that no human being should ever be operated on for cancer! After all, any cancer is a growing organism within the parent (host) body; too, a cancer goes through developing stages, just as a fetus does. How dare any surgeon give "pain" to any precious cancer!

Still using Mrs. Dowd's "pain" premise, I could also put forth the proposition that even births should be prohibited,

since men of science tell us that the birth process is an extremely traumatic experience, as well as painful and emotionally disturbing for the new-born child. Of course, none of us remember the birth experience, nor is it likely that a fetus could interpret the termination of its low-level conscious existence.

Mrs. Dowd makes reference to a Dr. James H. Ford, who is apparently as confused as she is, or he wouldn't equate

the very real problem of world overpopulation with the unreal nonsense that, if need be, the entire world population could be stacked "within a plot 30 miles square."

Fortunately, we don't live in a make-believe world, but in one that is very real. Certainly, the world could hold untold trillions of people if we wished to stack them like cordwood. Indeed, the eventual result would be "standing room only!" We can only imagine the standard of living under such conditions!

Unfortunately, neither Mrs. Dowd nor Dr. Ford offer a solution for the day when every single square foot of earth would be crammed with a bursting humanity! Abortion? Hell no! That would be "murder!" Of course, people might possibly stand on each other. Or, people might learn to breathe in water, in which case we could overpopulate the oceans!

Mrs. Dowd also forgets another dark part of the problem that is seldom noticed — the crisis in morals. There is an ancient Chinese saying: "It is difficult to tell the difference between right and wrong when the stomach is empty."

People tormented by constant hunger, by joblessness, by fear and insecurity; people huddled together in overcrowded cities; people without education . . . helpless in the present, with no hope for the future . . . can such people be expected to develop a genuine respect for all the ethical niceties which admonish them not to steal, not to covet, not even to envy?

So we're having trouble in our cities now! What will it be like 25 years from

now, if population continues to soar?

The facts are more than obvious: overpopulation reinforces poverty; poverty generates desperation, and desperation leads to immorality.

While legalized abortion is not the overall answer, it is a start, a partial solution, for unless population is stabilized, the children and adults of Tomorrow will find themselves in a world filled with undreamed of misery, a world of hunger and violence, a world of early death and complete immorality.

And all the well-meant, pious platitudes about "murder" and fetus "pain" by today's anti-abortionists, who would have their great-great-grandchildren inherit a hell on earth, won't change it!

Only hasten it!

Joseph R. Rosenberger  
Buffalo Grove

## 'Vendetta Of Hate'

I am really disappointed in the Herald for printing Mr. Kinsolving's article of Monday, May 8. The press is no place for personal attacks. I am not Lutheran nor do I know any of the individuals involved, but the article is clearly a personal vendetta of hate. It seems strange that such a vitriolic piece would appear in the "Religion" section. It seems a contradiction!

Dave Veerman  
North Area Campus Life  
Arlington Heights



# World War I Veteran Recalls Wrath Of War

(Continued from page 1)

joined, thinking the war was over, but late that evening we turned around to the east again.

The nights were very spooky as no lights were allowed on the ships. They traveled about 200 feet apart and each sounded their foghorns at intervals to avoid hitting one another. Each foghorn had a different sound — it was like an ocean symphony.

TO SHOW HOW little we knew of the danger we were in, many of us were disappointed not to see a submarine.

The trip across was very rough. The ships were small and they rolled to and fro. We were on English rations — "porridge and storage jack rabbit." Some of the boys didn't eat for days, and those that did did a lot of "leaning over the rail."

There were no bunks; we slept in hammocks. Some of the boys were so sick all of the 16 days that when we docked they were taken off the ship on stretchers.

Instead of going straight to France, our convoy went around the north of Ireland and then down to Liverpool. We marched two miles to Camp Knotty Ash, and never will I forget the reception we got all along the way — women and children cheering and welcoming us as their heroes, there to save their nation.

We stayed two weeks in quonset huts and still on English rations, which was mostly tea. Then, boarding a little train for South Hampton, and traveling only 10 miles an hour, we passed through many historical places, such as Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

From South Hampton we crossed the English Channel in small, very fast boats during the night, to avoid the submarines. We landed at Cherbourg, then boarded the little French trains — the cars were small, composed of four compartments with only a side entrance.

WE REACHED a small town called Noveant, where we trained for several weeks for the trenches.

On Sept. 12, the Army launched the St. Mihiel offensive — the first all-American drive.

Before the drive, the German soldiers were entrenched about a quarter of a mile from our first live trenches.

Our colonel thought our boys in the trenches needed some cheering up, so he ordered our band — of which I was a member — to a woods near the trenches to give them a concert.

After the first piece, we heard our boys applauding — and we also heard applause from the German trenches.

As we played, a German plane appeared overhead and circled our position. Then after the fourth piece, their artillery started shelling us. Did we scatter!

This was about 4 p.m. and some did

not get back to our dugout — about a mile away — until 8 p.m.

I played the baritone saxophone and on the way back to the dugout, I was with the tuba player. When we heard shells coming in, we would jump into a hole and put our instruments over our heads.

TALK ABOUT BEING scared! We were noncombatants, but we could all have been killed. I am sure it is the only time a band concert was given near the trenches.

Before the last big drive of the war, the Meuse-Argonne offensive, our band instruments were taken from us and we became stretcher-bearers and grave-diggers.

My first day at the front, I was assigned to help out at a first-aid station where they were bringing all the wounded.

I'll never forget those men, especially the German soldiers. Their armies were running short of men, so they called old men with grey beards and young boys not old enough to shave into service.

I was helping a medic pour iodine on the wounded when we came upon a young boy only 12 years old. He sat on a stretcher, his stomach cut wide open by shrapnel. The chaplain came over to say a prayer.

All the boy could say was, "No! I mean mother?" (Where is my mother?).

From that moment, I realized the horror of war.

AFTER TWO weeks, I became a grave digger. Even when I was there in the middle of things, I wasn't really a soldier. I was just a kid trying to do what everybody thought was my duty.

I got a buzzard's view of the war. I saw it from the rear. I saw what it left behind as it rolled and thundered forward. I saw its ruins. There's not a nickel's worth of difference between the victor and the vanquished.

We buried the German and the Frenchman, the doughboys and the officers. The glorious dead didn't show any signs of glory.

We buried them the same way we buried the mules that were killed pulling the cannons.

We searched their clothes for valuables, but never found much but the letters from home, addressed "Darling Charlie," "My Dearest Boy," "Oh, My Darling." That's something — to read those letters you know will not be answered except by a government telegram.

We had the smell of death in our noses. We even had the taste of it in our grub.

We just kept our minds on how dirty and miserable and scared we were and how mucky that clay dirt was to dig and how hard it was to get the corpses out of the barbed wire.

THERE WERE 40 of us. We would wait back with the cannoners until the infantry made its push, and then we'd

follow a few hours later, looking for the dead.

We would carry the corpses to the nearest road or path. It often took four of us to carry one, because they had on their full equipment and their uniforms were water-logged.

We would dig a trench about 50 feet long and hip deep, at least enough to protect the living. One identification tag we gave to the chaplain... we took their overcoats off, laid them face up shoulder-to-shoulder in the trench, then spread the coats over them. We made little crosses and on these we put the other identification tag.

After the war, all these bodies were dug up and put in special cemeteries in France.

Some days it wasn't so bad, but others were awful. I remember coming upon a trench almost level with dead bodies. We had to crawl over them to get them out.

One time we came to an old barn where we found about 12 boys; half of them died sitting up.

One was shot through the back. He had managed to get his first aid kit out; the stuff was spilled over his lap, and there he was still holding the gauze to his wound. He bled to death trying to staunch the flowing blood, waiting for help, listening for footsteps that meant life, died with a listening look on his face.

WE CAME too late.

The saddest part came when one of our boys was killed. War makes good companions. It is sad to leave one of your friends in a clay ditch.

We were on the side of a hill opposite the German lines. Our artillery had its gun emplacements just below us — that's where we usually slept, in some hole under the muzzle of a cannon.

My buddy and I climbed into the same hole, tried to get some sleep. In the morning when I shook him to wake him, he was dead. A three-inch shell had gone through him. I dug it out of the dirt later on. It was a dud.

When the armistice was signed, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, the captain lined us up outside a barn and told us. It had been raining for days and we were all too tired and sick to have any pep left. We were not even excited about it.

I guess we had lived a nightmare too long to believe it was over. And, true, it wasn't over because it was only an armistice, not a permanent peace — we had World War II and Korea and now again the Vietnam War.

After the armistice was signed, we all rejoiced, thinking we would go home soon. But then we got the news that the 88th Division was to go to Germany as an army of occupation.

So our band instruments were returned to us and, as there was no transportation, we walked from Stenay,

France, through Belgium and Luxembourg, all the way to Trier, Germany, the band playing as we marched every day from November 13 to Jan. 14.

WE STAYED IN Trier until May, 1919. During our stay we were billeted in German barracks and not allowed to associate with the people. We had plenty of good American food and we would purposely leave some food to throw into the garbage cans, because the poor German children would always stand there waiting to find something to eat. It's the children who really suffer most in a war-ridden country.

While in Trier we were given a chance to take a trip somewhere; I and some of my buddies chose to take a boat trip up the Rhine River from Coblenz to Mount Kaub. What beautiful scenery! Along the way we stopped at some of the castles.

Going up we passed vineyards all the way to the castle. At the door of the castle, we had to take off our hob-nail boots in order not to mar the beautiful parquet floors.

Finally receiving orders to leave for the good old U.S.A., we went to the railroad station and there was a long line of boxcars waiting for us. Now they were our own American freight trains being used to transport us. We each received a canvas sack, which we filled with hay, and 40 of us in each car slept on these sacks.

AT MEALTIME we had to get off the cars and were served from the rolling kitchens. Arriving at Brest, France, we

were deloused, and ready for the trip home.

I'll never forget the welcome sight of a large ship far out in the ocean, waiting to take us home. In small boats we were taken to this big ocean liner, one of the biggest made. It was the Imperator, a sister ship to the German Vaterland. These were beautiful German liners that were taken over by the U.S.A. and turned into troop transport.

Now we were traveling first class again — it took us only five days to cross the ocean coming back. Then, it was trains again to Camp Upton, N.Y., and from there to whatever camp was nearest our home. For me it was Camp Grant (near Rockford).

We received \$80 to become civilians again, and believe me, I couldn't get rid of that uniform fast enough.

The Statue of Liberty faces east, and when we passed her coming home, I remember many saying, "Here's hoping we never see her face again traveling in a military uniform."

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## Religion Today

# Church Catering To Youth

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Indianapolis—More than one denomination or local church has gone to extraordinarily silly extremes in attempting to bridge the generation gap and be "relevant" to all the youth.

The latest capitulation to youth worship has been proposed by a unit of the Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church, which has proposed a "youth empowerment" program of \$100,000 per annum — to be administered by a committee of 11, nine of whom will be between the ages of 14 and 18.

This proposed adolescent boondoggle may be wisely laid to rest if the financial and regional units of the 1.4 million-member denomination, before giving their final and requisite approval, profit by the sad experiences of the Episcopalians in a similar venture.

The way-out youngsters who operate the Episcopal General Convention Youth Program have, among other cash outlays, funded such organizations as: La Raza Unida, which has demanded a separate Chicano nation within the United States; MAYO (Mexican, American Youth Organization), which has been roundly denounced by Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex); and New Mexico's notorious Black Berets, the Chicano separatists' paramilitary arm.

THE CHURCHES ARE legitimately desirous of relating to youth, some of whom have exceptional precocity. But this precocity is the exception rather than the rule, for most young teenagers are generally (and understandably) immature. Too many churches have been



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

suckered by listening to and funding the loudest and least responsible of the post-puberty set.

The Disciples of Christ, who have their national headquarters here, might also profit by another Episcopal example: this city's Bishop John P. Craine.

Bishop Craine could by no reasonable means be regarded as a reactionary; he has more than once contended with Indianapolis' ultraconservative Pulliam press.

Recently the bishop wrote in his diocesan journal, "The Church Militant":

"My father was a strong man. I had admiration, respect and affection for him. We had a kind of companionship based on the fact that he was a man and I was a boy.

"Our worlds were different, and in many respects there was no way to bridge that difference. As a man, he had experience and authority. I could not

bridge those qualities; I could only respect and obey.

"He didn't want to know all my thoughts; I couldn't know all his. Thus we were not constantly in the position of judging one another. I did not feel that our relationship suffered because of that gulf between us.

"TODAY IN OUR endless, and often hopeless, search for companionship between parents and children, we are inclined to pretend that there is no gulf, no difference. As a result, we rob our children of the knowledge of our experience and authority, except in the trivial matters, and we are constantly in the position of judging one another.

"There is consequently a vast anarchy abroad in our land, in which we as adults have lost the capacity of respect for experience and authority in our leaders and professional men. We are free, of course, to judge and condemn, but in that freedom we are destroying the very qualities on which a free society builds.

"Fathers: be authorities in your own homes; don't sell your experience as a cheap ingredient for so-called companionship. You cannot know the thoughts of your children; you are fortunate if you can understand and respect your own.

"Raise up men to follow us, not pampered children. As a man respects the authority he himself bears, he will insist on it in his society. Search not for easy companionship — authority is often a lonely road. Be of good courage; you are a man, made in the image of your Creator."

## Give: 'You Can't Take It With You'

The Northwest Friends Youth Association for Retarded Children is having a benefit production of "You Can't Take It With You" on June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Helene Bristol Theater at Arlington High School.

The play is a post depression comedy and will be presented by the Village Theater.

Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained by calling 255-0120. The money from the benefit will be used by Youth-ARC to take students at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows on field trips and have parties for them.

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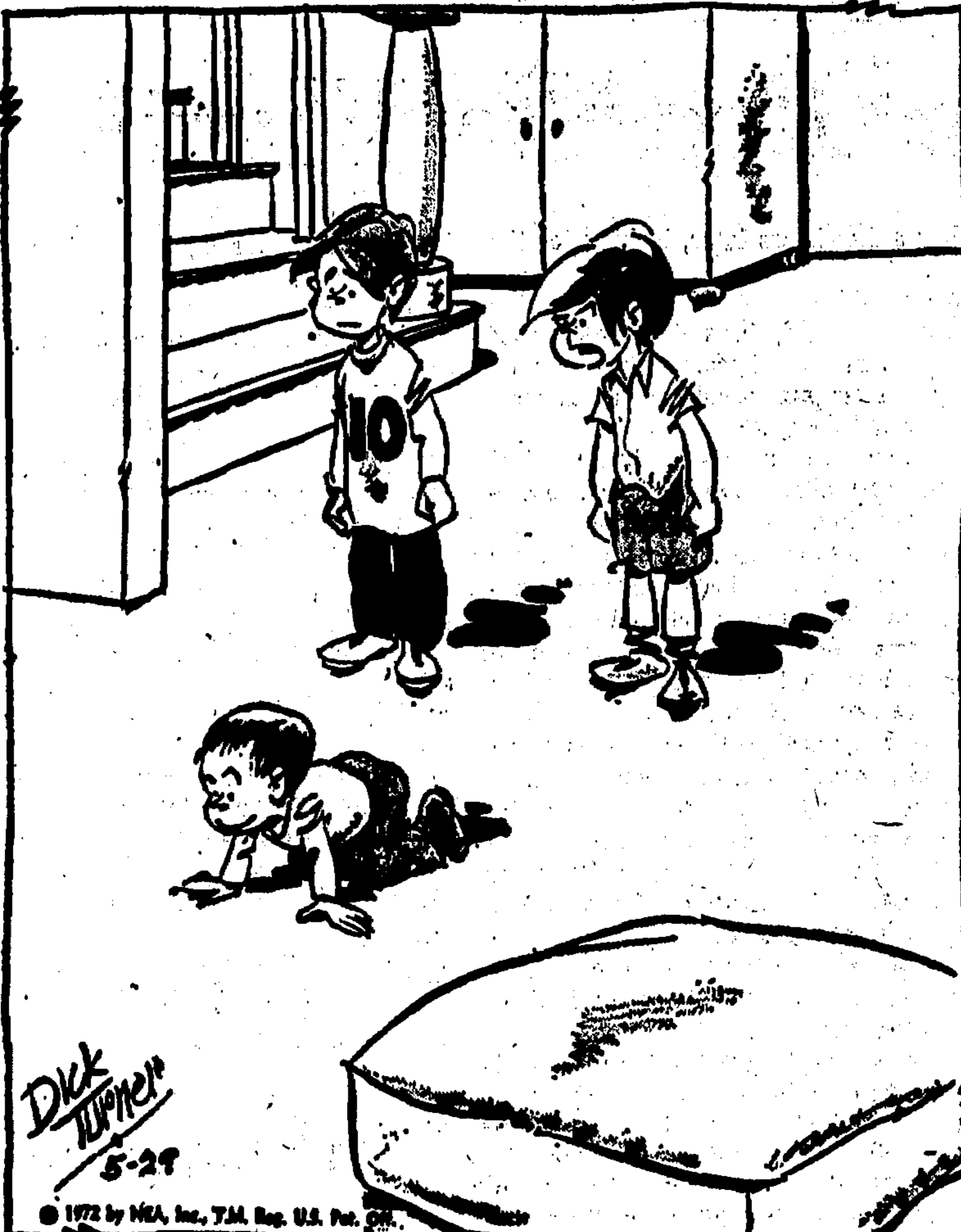
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"How about a nice autobiography? They're high on the fiction list this season!"



"He's at a nice, comfortable age... old enough to be a nuisance and too young to spank!"

# the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

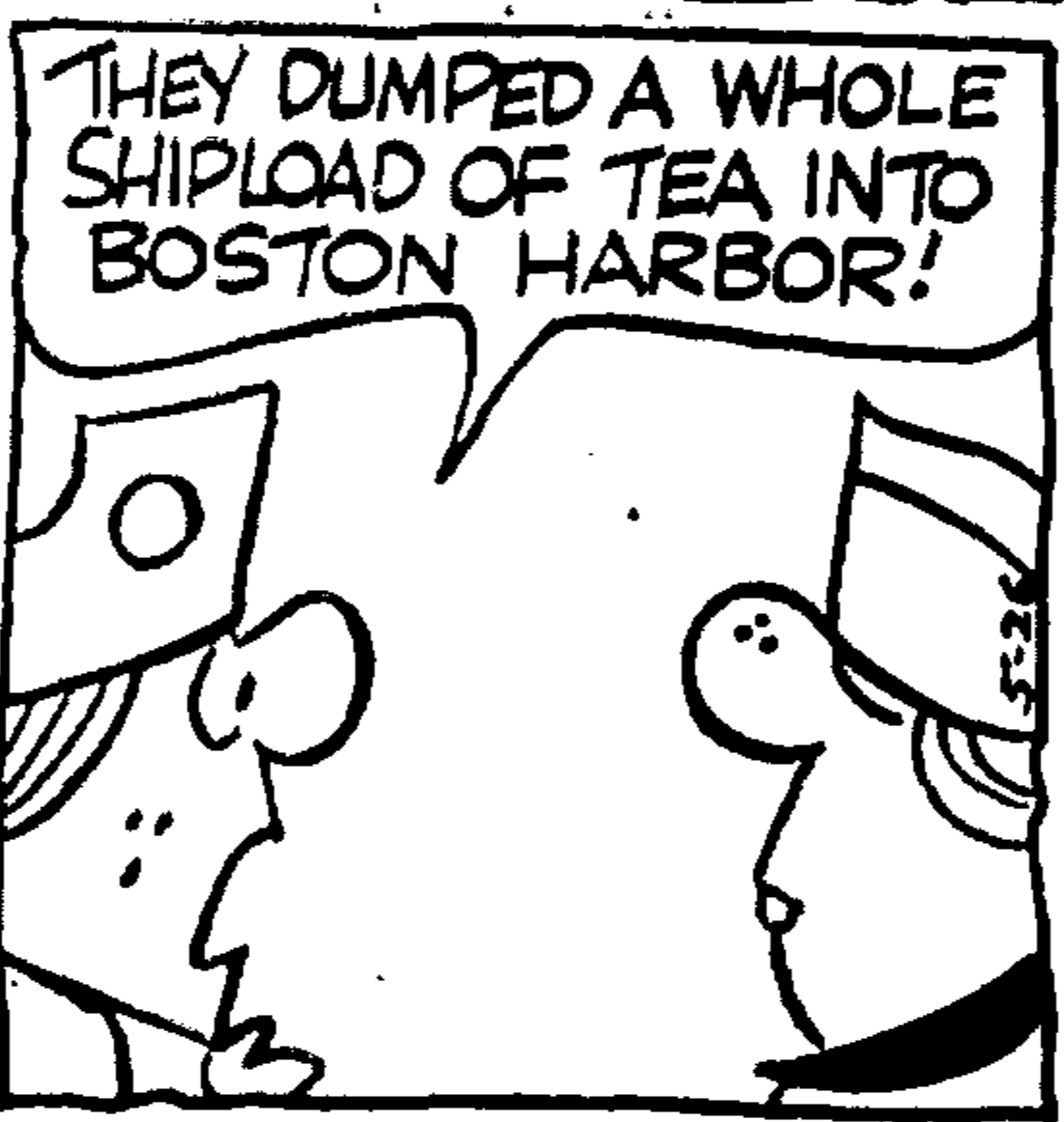


## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	Taurus APR. 20 MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22
18-19-36-39 60-64-76	1-5-14-16 53-61-72	7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	2-6-9-35 42-43-69	22-27-29-52 54-73-74	15-21-28-48 49-57-68
1 Same 2 Don't 3 You 4 There's 5 Of 6 Expect 7 Day 8 When 9 More 10 May 11 Obstinacy 12 Danger 13 Doesn't 14 Your 15 Attractive 16 Inmate 17 Pay 18 Don't 19 Alarm 20 Your 21 Money 22 Of 23 Evening 24 Be 25 Efforts 26 Flexible 27 Hours 28 Proposition 29 Favor 30 Outlook's	31 You're 32 In 33 Fine 34 Help 35 Others 37 Be 38 Willing 39 By 40 For 41 Accept 42 Than 43 Is 44 New 45 Shopping 46 And 48 May 49 Be 50 Meet 51 Delays 52 Private 53 Qualities 54 Affairs 55 A 56 Be 57 Able 58 Surprise 59 With 60 Over-	61 Are 62 And 63 To 64 Independent 65 Increase 66 Concerning 67 Offered 68 You 69 Reasonable 70 And 71 Disruptions 72 Appreciated 73 Especially 74 Romance 75 Acquiring 76 Attitude 77 To 78 Change 79 Enthusiastic 80 Original 81 Your 82 Your 83 Love 84 Things 85 Response 86 Income 87 Mind 88 Ideas 89 Matters 90 Reasonably	5/29 Good Adverse Neutral	5/29 Good Adverse Neutral	5/29 Good Adverse Neutral	5/29 Good Adverse Neutral

## SHORT RIBS



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert is terribly concerned that future generations will know he existed."

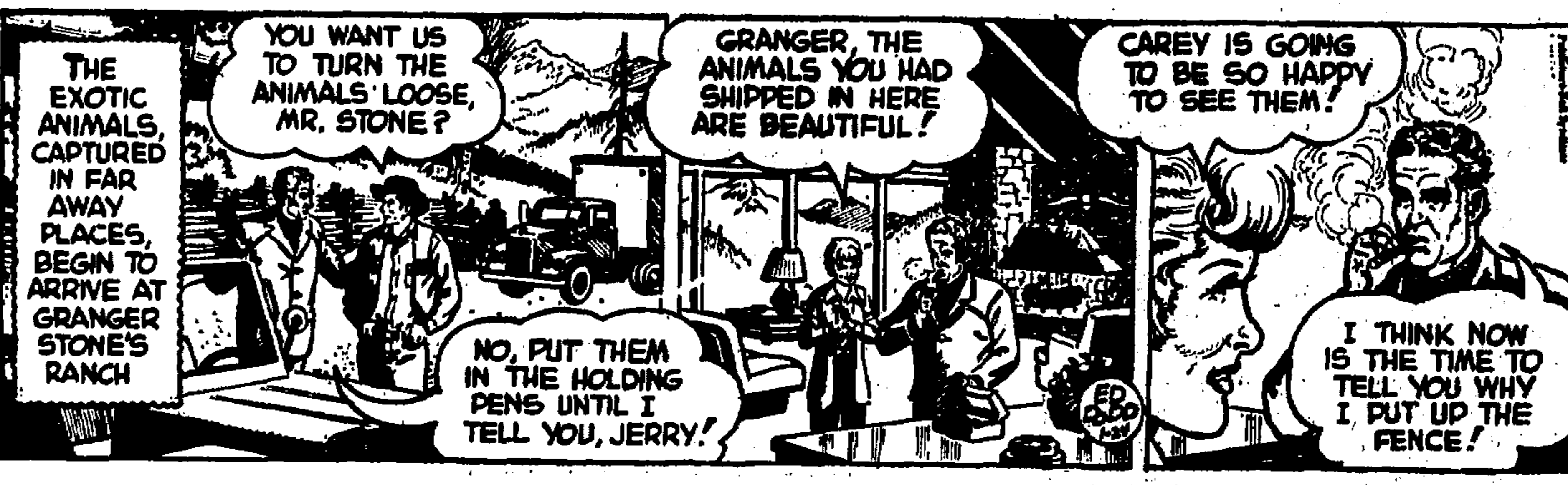
## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Oh, thank you — I'm just enjoying seeing them compete!"

## MARK TRAIL



"How could he have a memory like that?"

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

- The "26" in 36-26-36
- Pioneer ship-builder
- Kind of tube
- Squeeze in
- Scram (3 wds.)
- Coagulate
- Deceive
- Smidgen
- Under sail
- Term of office
- Shamans (2 wds.)
- Haven of the Ark
- Bombast
- Ginza coin
- Birthday suit
- fanciers
- Portuguese folk tune
- Sawbones relative (2 wds.)
- Follow
- With meriment
- Used the bridle-path
- One of the Foy's

## DOWN

- Clever conversationalist
- Literary tidbits

## 3. Artist's medium

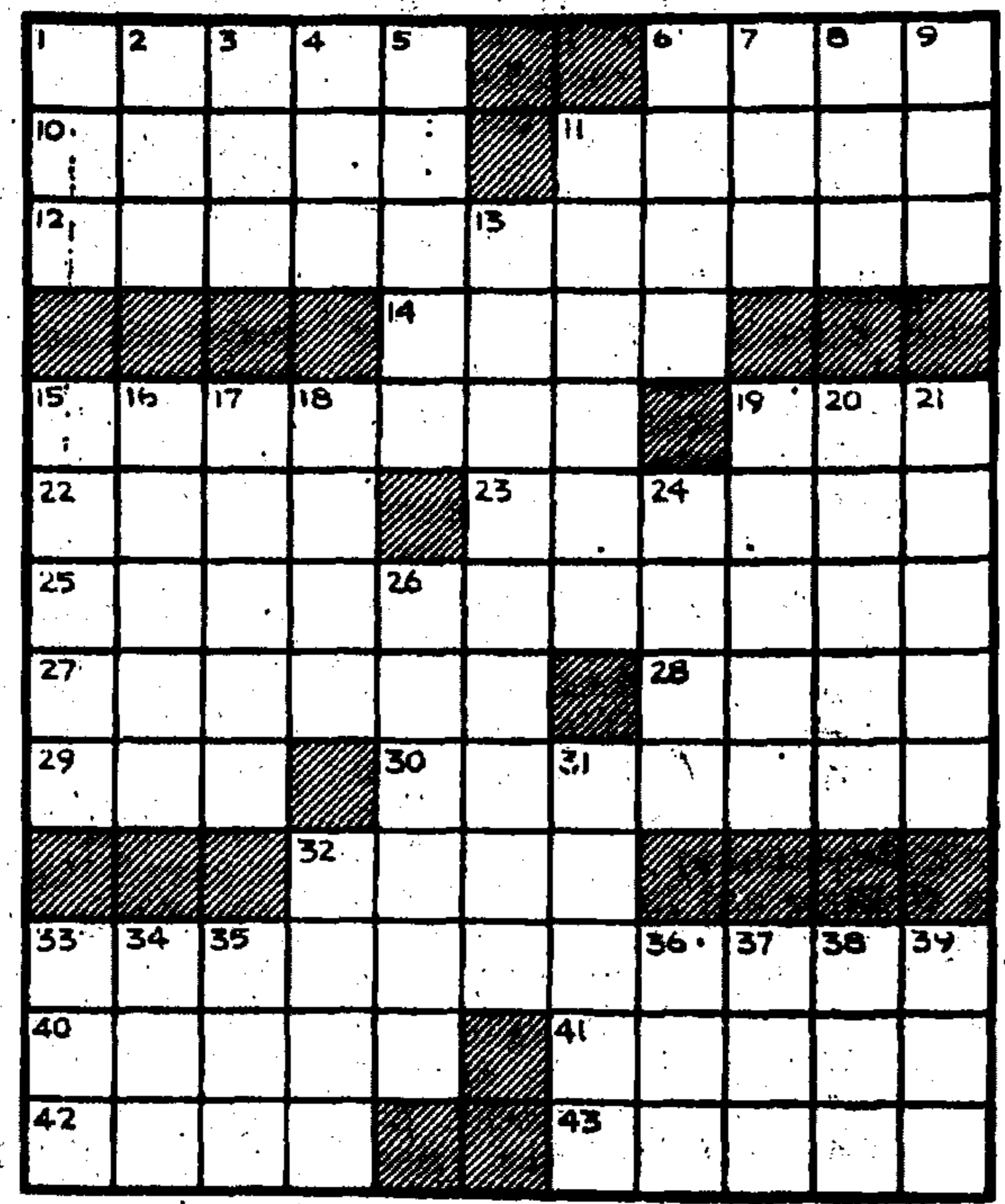
- I told you so
- Vestige
- Small salamander
- Singular
- Mature
- Pronoun
- Stiff; clumsy
- Trite observation
- boy
- French river
- Type of chair
- Leo's lodge

## 19. D'Artagnan's creator

- you glad you're you?"
- Predilections
- St. Philip
- Cocktail party serving
- Avoid
- Chimney channel
- By means of

## 34. Daughter of Cadmus

- "trip" source (abbr.)
- Breadwinner
- Cover
- High priest
- Dark bread



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

AWRK JVK TKK, MK OVPGAC QURK  
PGY WBCGOJYD PGY UQGOKQKBJ.  
PAWHKY XPACQWJV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF ONE'S LIFE, AND TO HELP HUMANITY TO PROGRESS, ONE MUST TAKE PART IN THAT LIFE AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE. — MICHEL QUOIST

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# Today On TV

## Morning

- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 5 Today's Meditation  
6:00 2 Summer Semester  
6:00 5 Station Exchange  
6:15 9 News  
6:25 7 Reflections  
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing  
6:30 2 Town and Farm  
6:30 7 Perspectives  
6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
6:35 9 Today in Chicago  
6:45 9 Top O' the Morning  
6:55 7 East Nightingale  
7:00 2 CBS News  
7:00 5 Today  
7:00 7 Kennedy & Company  
7:00 9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
7:00 11 The Electric Company  
7:30 11 Sesame Street  
8:00 9 Captain Kangaroo  
8:00 9 Garfield Goose  
8:30 7 Movie, "The Lively Set"  
8:30 7 James Darren  
8:30 9 Romper Room  
8:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:00 2 The Lucy Show  
9:00 5 Dinah's Place  
9:00 9 New Zoo Revue  
9:00 11 Sesame Street  
9:30 26 Stock Market Observer  
9:30 2 Ben Larson Interviews  
9:30 2 My Three Sons  
9:30 6 Concentration  
9:30 9 The Virginia Graham Show  
9:55 26 New York Active Block  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
10:00 6 Sale of the Century  
10:00 11 The Electric Company  
10:00 26 Business News  
10:00 9 Fashions in Sewing  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
10:30 6 The Hollywood Squares  
10:30 7 Bewitched  
10:30 9 The Merv Griffin Show  
10:30 11 Hodgepodge Lodge  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
11:00 5 Jeopardy  
11:00 7 Passworld  
11:00 11 World Press  
11:00 26 Business News  
11:15 26 Views of the Market  
11:25 2 CBS News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
11:30 6 The Who, What or Where Game  
11:30 5 Split Second  
11:45 26 News  
11:55 11 TV College—Education  
11:55 5 NBC News

## Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillips Show  
12:00 5 Noon Report  
12:00 7 All My Children  
12:00 9 Bozo's Circus  
12:00 26 Business News  
12:15 26 Ask an Expert  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
12:30 5 Three on a Match  
12:30 7 Let's Make a Deal  
12:30 11 TV College—History  
12:45 26 Gene Tierney Report  
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:00 5 Days of Our Lives  
1:00 7 The Newlywed Game  
1:00 9 News  
1:00 26 Market Basket  
1:15 9 Lead Off Man  
1:15 11 David Littlejohn/  
1:15 32 Critic-at-Large  
1:25 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Montreal Expos  
1:30 2 The Guiding Light  
1:30 5 The Doctors  
1:30 7 The Dating Game  
1:30 11 What Did You Learn in School Today?  
2:00 2 Ask an Expert  
2:00 32 The Jack LaLanne Show  
2:00 2 The Secret Storm  
2:00 5 Another World  
2:00 7 General Hospital  
2:00 26 Business News  
2:30 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know  
2:30 2 The Edge of Night  
2:30 5 Return to Peyton Place  
2:30 7 One Life to Live  
2:30 26 News  
2:30 32 The Gallipoli Gourmet  
2:30 26 Comedy Comments  
3:00 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love  
3:00 5 Somerset  
3:00 7 Love, American Style  
3:00 11 TV College—Sociology  
3:00 26 Harembees  
3:00 32 Felix the Cat  
3:00 2 Movie, "The Far Country,"  
3:00 5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show  
3:00 7 Movie, "War and Peace,"  
3:00 7 Audrey Hepburn—Part 1  
3:45 9 Tenth Inning  
3:45 11 TV College—English  
3:45 32 Speed Racer  
4:00 5 The Mike Douglas Show  
4:00 9 Lost in Space  
4:00 26 Gale Sayers Comments  
4:15 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Edue)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Edue)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

- 4:30 11 Sesame Street  
4:30 26 Soul Train  
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 9 News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 32 The Flying Nun  
5:00 44 The Sig Sakowitz Show  
5:30 2 CBS News  
5:30 7 ABC News  
5:30 9 I Love Lucy  
5:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
5:30 26 A-Black's View of the News  
5:30 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
5:30 44 Early Indiana News  
5:30 44 The Sig Sakowitz Show  
5:45 26 Information—26  
5:55 44 Wall Street Report

## Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 5 NBC News  
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 9 The Andy Griffith Show  
6:00 11 Hodgepodge Lodge  
6:00 26 Natasha  
6:00 32 The Munsters  
6:00 44 Race Track News, Sports  
6:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer  
6:30 5 Dr. Simon Locke  
6:30 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
6:30 11 The Electric Company  
6:30 32 Petticoat Junction  
6:30 44 Rick Talley Sports  
7:00 2 Gunsmoke  
7:00 5 Laugh-In  
7:00 7 Monday Night Special  
7:00 9 Movie, "The Fighting 69th,"  
7:00 11 James Cagney  
7:00 26 Turin Acevedo Show  
7:00 32 Green Acres  
7:00 44 Outdoor Sportsman  
7:00 44 TV College—Biological Science  
7:00 44 Years of Lightning, Days of Drums—John F. Kennedy  
7:00 44 Movie Game  
7:00 44 TV College—Literature  
7:00 44 Here's Lucy  
7:00 5 Movie, "The Singing Nun"  
7:00 7 Movie, "Fireball 500"  
7:00 11 TV Theatre: Invitation to a March  
7:00 44 The Merri Dee Show  
7:00 2 The Doris Day Show  
7:00 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
7:00 44 The Big Story  
7:00 44 TV College—Humanities  
7:00 44 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour  
7:00 44 Perry Mason  
7:00 44 Corazon Salvaje  
7:00 44 Of Lands and Seas  
7:00 44 Paul Harvey Comments  
7:00 44 Musica Nortena  
7:00 44 Underground  
7:00 44 NewsSports Wrap  
7:00 44 News, Weather, Sports  
7:00 44 News, Weather, Sports  
7:00 44 News, Weather, Sports  
7:00 44 Our Street  
7:00 44 Information—26  
7:00 44 Get Smart  
7:00 44 Northwest Indiana Report  
7:00 44 Movie, "Quick, Before It Melts,"  
7:00 44 George Maharis  
7:00 44 Summary of President's Moscow Visit  
7:00 44 The Dick Cavett Show  
7:00 44 Movie, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Catherine Deneuve  
7:00 44 Film Odyssey: The Last Laugh  
7:00 44 Simplemente Maria  
7:00 44 Movie, "Belle of the Yukon,"  
7:00 44 Randolph Scott  
7:00 44 All Star Bowling  
7:00 44 The Tonight Show  
7:00 44 Nino  
7:00 44 The David Frost Show  
7:00 44 Kennedy at Night  
7:00 44 What's Happening  
7:00 44 News  
7:00 44 News  
7:00 44 Movie, "Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick," Tony Kendall  
7:00 44 Movie, "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady Debbie Reynolds  
7:00 44 Wagon Train  
7:00 44 Some of My Best Friends  
7:00 44 Reflections  
7:00 44 News  
7:00 44 News  
7:00 44 Five Minutes to Live By  
7:00 44 Movie, "Breakthrough,"  
7:00 44 David Brian  
7:00 44 News  
7:00 44 Meditation

# Today's TV Highlights

**COVERAGE OF President Nixon's** Russian trip. Nixon's departure from Moscow for Kiev will be broadcast live by NBC in an hour report at 8 a.m. (CDT) and by ABC in a planned 30-minute program, also live at 8:30 a.m. (CDT). In addition, CBS has scheduled a special morning report on the event. Check local times.

**SUMMARY OF the President's** Russian visit. CBS has an hour of highlights of the trip at 9 p.m. (CDT), and NBC offers a 30-minute wrapup at 10:30 p.m. (CDT).

**HOLLYWOOD TElevision** theatre Public Broadcasting Service. "Invitation to a March." Video production of Arthur Laurents' 1960 Broadway comedy of manners which views the constant battle between the free spirit and conformity through a story of a girl who becomes

bored with her socialite fiancé and falls in love with the illegitimate son of her landlady. Blythe Danner, who won acclaim on Broadway in "Butterflies are Free," portrays the girl, a role which Jane Fonda played first and which helped establish her as a name performer. Others in the cast: Pat Quinn, Louise Latham, Cliff Potts, Rosemary Murphy, Michael Sacks, Danny Bonaduce and Gordon Pinsent. Two hours. 7 p.m. (CDT).

**"OCEANS: THE Silent Crisis,"** ABC. Hour documentary billed by the network as spotlighting "the creeping pollution by industrial waste of the life-giving, life sustaining waters that cover 75 per cent of the earth's surface." 7 p.m. (CDT).

**GUNSMOKE,** CBS. Yaphet Kotto as a hungry traveler who tells tales to Marshal Dillon of surviving an Indian massacre. Repeat. 7 p.m. (CDT).

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## The Doctor Says:

# Several Kinds Of Lung Cancer Can Be Dangerous

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please answer my questions on cancer of the lung? I am deeply concerned because my sister died at age 35 with it.

She had missed a period and went to her doctor and he gave her a pill to get her period started and her periods did begin, but she had a headache and didn't feel well after that. This was about a month and a half before she died.

If the pill was a hormone, could it have caused this cancerous growth in her lung? All at once she felt like she had the flu and a headache and a sore throat, fever and cough which lasted about two weeks and then she died.

How long can a tumor be in the lung before it causes symptoms? Are there different types of cancer in the lung caused by different things? Is it hereditary? Is it contagious? Is cancer of the lung the most deadly cancer? Tell me what really causes cancer of the lung.

Dear Reader — Since we really don't know what causes cancer, it is not possible to say what causes cancer of the lung. There are several different kinds of cancer of the lung. Some of these may be spread from a cancer that started somewhere else in the body.

The most common types, seen in men particularly, is associated with smoking and many investigators feel that smoking cigarettes markedly increases the likelihood of cancer. There are some other types of cancer of the lung which begin in the lung, but they are quite rare.

For the most part, cancer is not considered to be inherited, but there is some evidence that a person can have an inherited predisposition to cancer. That is, one person exposed to whatever the factors are that cause cancer might not develop it, but another person who inherits a susceptibility when exposed to the same factors would. There is a lot of new genetic information coming out on cancer.

One concept suggests that, at the time of birth, the hereditary characteristics which subsequently lead to cancer many years later are already present. If such a concept proved correct, it might be possible by studying the chromosomes of the cell to detect individuals who are most likely to develop cancer.

THE QUESTION of whether cancer is contagious or not isn't 100 per cent settled, but in most types of cancer there is no evidence that can establish that it is contagious; that is, spread from one person to another person by contact. If there is an element of contagious spread, it is not a simple mechanism, but related to a

lot of other factors, including, perhaps, inherited predisposition.

It is really not possible to say specifically which cancer is the most dangerous. Some, for example the early ones on the skin, are relatively benign and, if removed early, can be completely cured.

For most, it depends on how far advanced they are before they are treated. If the beginning of lung cancer is detected very early and is treated promptly, many individuals can be helped and have been cured.

Your sister probably had cancer before her examination. Not all doctors tell their patients they have cancer for fear will be too much for the patient. The back pain was probably caused by the spread of the cancer to the spine, all of which suggests that the disease process had existed for longer than a month and a half.

## Student Council Conference Seeks Housing

Organizers of the National Student Council Conference, which will be held next month at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, are looking for 600 families willing to house student delegates for four nights in this area.

The conference June 25 through 29 will bring 800 student delegates and their advisors to Forest View from all over the country. Plans call for the students to be addressed by President Nixon or a member of his cabinet on the second day of the conference, Monday, June 26.

Families who agree to house the student delegates will be asked to provide a couch, bed or cot and to give the students a light breakfast each morning. Transportation will be provided for the students each day except Sunday evening, according to organizers.

The theme for the conference Monday and Tuesday will be Youth in Government. On Wednesday, the theme will be "Business, Ecology and Student Councils" with seven companies participating in the program.

Persons who can provide housing for the students may call Burton Showers, director of student activities at Forest View High School, at 437-4600.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Anyone has a pretty good idea about what to do with aces, kings, queens and jacks."

Jim: "Most players also seem to have a fair idea about what to do with 10s and nines. When they get down lower they are inclined to treat those very small cards carelessly."

Oswald: "Just recently I watched a promising young player throw away an easy slam on account of this carelessness. He won the club opening and led the four of diamonds at trick two."

Jim: "Why do you say he is a promising young player? It is just automatic for a good player to lead the six of diamonds and not the four. Once he has made that careful first play he is sure of his slam against any diamond combination except all four in the East hand. After his four-spot lead, the fact that East held three diamonds to the jack meant that he could never unblock the diamond suit for dummy's five and three."

Oswald: "Because he is not going to make that same mistake again. The moment the hand had ended with the defense scoring 100 points he turned to his partner and said, 'I certainly chucked you all over the lot that time.' The partner had no idea what had happened but this player knew."

<b>NORTH</b>		29	
♠ 9 8 2			
♥ 9 6 4			
♦ A K Q 5 3			
♣ 10 6			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ J 6 5 3		♠ 10 7 4	
♥ J 8 5 3		♥ Q 10 7	
♦ 7		♦ J 8 2	
♣ Q J 9 7		♣ 8 5 4 3	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ A K Q			
♥ A K 2			
♦ 10 9 6 4			
♣ A K 2			
<b>North-South vulnerable</b>			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 N.T.
<b>Opening lead—♣ Q</b>			

Jim: "In that case he has a bridge future. Everyone makes mistakes. The man who recognizes his will continue to improve."

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for information call Pamela Weir

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UNDER THE DIRECTION of Walt Campbell learns the intricacies to Schreiber in his store, The Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, reporter Genie lighting up a pipe.

# Put That In Your Pipe And Smoke It!

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The sales pitch is changing in neighborhood pipe shops. It's no longer directed exclusively to males.

Ask Walt Schreiber. Throughout years of waiting on customers in his store, the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop located in Arlington Heights, he's noticed a gradual change in clientele.

Of course, the men still drop by daily to purchase a few cigars, pick out a new pipe or to refill their tobacco pouches. But, then again, so do the women.

"When I opened seven years ago, there were no women," said Schreiber in referring to the number of lady pipe smokers. "Now it's not uncommon to have at least one woman a day coming in to inquire about pipes."

(AND MIGHT I add that this doesn't include female cigar smokers who are in a category all of their own. Women, according to Schreiber, prefer the small tipped cigars... especially the blueberry, raspberry, and mint flavored ones.)

So being used to dealing with women, (after all, this is the age of equality), Schreiber wasn't surprised at all when I inquired as to the possibility of taking a lesson in pipe smoking.

Why should it have startled him? Often he is invited to lecture before entire women's organizations or clubs on the finer points of pipe smoking. No, a cigar or "pipe-toting" female is not in the least offensive to him.

THE FIRST thing for me to do was pick out a pipe. Schreiber carries a line expressly designed for women. They're delicate and dainty looking with slender stems and small bowls.

"We used to carry rhinestone-decorated pipes in pastel colors for women," he said, "But they got too hot to hold and would crack."

Styles are much the same now for both men and women, with only the size being abbreviated for females.

I chose a slightly curved pipe, Sherlock Holmes type. I had always considered those most distinguishing to the gentleman, though I was told that most women prefer the long straight pipes.

Schreiber suggested I try his special burgundy blend of tobacco.

"IT HAS A light aroma," he said. "Women do not like the heavier tobaccos."

"A number of business women are beginning to smoke because it helps them to relax and relieve the daily tension," continued Schreiber as he was showing me how to fill a pipe.

"One of the main reasons for smoking a pipe is that it tends to slow down our rapid pace of living."

"Other women who come into the store are heavy cigarette smokers who are trying to quit," he said. "They, like many men, decide to try a pipe instead."

ONE MAN, Schreiber told me, brought his wife to be completely outfitted because he couldn't stand it anymore. She was always using his pipe.

Often female pipe enthusiasts wish to remain completely anonymous. They don't want people to know.

"They'll say to me... you'll never guess why I'm here. Please don't tell anyone," said Schreiber.

Well, I was not concerned that my name be billed top secret, nor did I remain very anonymous when later after drawing on my pipe I let out with a series of coughs, shortly followed by a period of watery eyes.

But even before lighting up, my instructor went over the proper procedure of filling the bowl of the pipe, just a little over halfway full. He showed me how to pack the tobacco down firmly but not too tightly.

A LOOSELY packed pipe not only smokes hot but may even burn your tongue. But a tightly packed pipe will not draw properly.

The real trick to smoking a pipe, I

found out, is learning to exhale without inhaling first. I committed the amateur crime: very typical of beginning pipe smokers. I was attempting to draw on the pipe too deeply.

"Most women tend to over-smoke," said Schreiber. "They think that if their pipe goes out, they're doing something wrong. But actually, on the average, one relights his pipe three to four times during one pipeful."

A few more raspy false starts that were most unkindly to my throat, and I was drawing on my pipe naturally, like a true veteran. And, it's not bad... not in the least.

Enjoying another smoke, Schreiber and I discussed pipe accessories that are being bought by women.

ONE IS AN ivory pipe tamper that women use in filling their pipes so they don't have to get their forefinger dirty.

Also while not made just for women, the day pouch, which is half the size of an ordinary tobacco pouch, is being bought by many female pipe smokers because they are not very bulky and will conveniently fit into a purse. Some even come in the wet vinyl look with bright red linings.

So step aside, men. Women want to smoke, too. But what I really want to know is... just who took it upon himself to decide that smoking a pipe was unfeminine in the first place?



HAVING MASTERED the art, the Herald reporter enjoys a smoke.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sherry Nonsense

# The Art Of Bandage Dispensing

by MARY SHERRY

I cut my finger Wednesday evening. It was nothing, really, just a small injury to the left forefinger as a result of pinching it in between two cinder blocks I was moving in the garden. As soon as I realized I was wounded, I set out to do the obvious — clean it and bandage it.

This procedure went well until I came to the bandaging part. After a 20-minute search while holding my injured finger in the air, I concluded there wasn't a bandage in the house.

"Where are the bandages?" I roared to an empty house. I knew where the bandages were. They had been used to cover

up ball point pen tattoos until they wore off, and to hide a finger nail outlined by a felt tip pen. With my children now old enough to bind most of their own wounds, we have entered into a new age. We no longer use bandages to cover sores but to cover self-inflicted flaws that would otherwise have me sending the child off to the bathroom to wash.

IN SPITE OF the symptoms of this new stage, I doubt that it is any worse than any of the others, except that there is less control a mother has over the supply of bandages in the house.

The first stage is the bandage as a reward. For a tiny child a mother kisses the wound, washes it, and eventually stops the tears with the promise of a bandage, which any smart mother builds up to be a big deal. I have used this on small children countless times. The most effective occasion which proved to me the antiseptic irrelevancy of a bandage was once when my two-year-old son fell on his forehead. Although the wound was on his face, I put the bandage on his arm. He stopped shrieking immediately,

because he could see it.

The next stage, very closely related to the first, is the bandage as jewelry. It is not uncommon for a three-year-old who has disappeared quietly while his mother was on the phone to reappear looking like an "ouchless" mummy.

THE BANDAGE as a status symbol is the next stage. A four- or five-year-old's slightest abrasion needs a covering so he or she can proudly, with detail that would shame the most seasoned hypochondriac, explain what happened. The mother, of course, bandages upon demand, hoping for peace at any price. She also watches ads for sales of bandages, two boxes for a dollar.

I have no idea how long the body-decoration-camouflage stage will last. I suppose I could regain control of the bandages if I return to the personal dispensing, application and wound kissing. But, considering that I never have been too wild about kissing bloody injuries, I think I'll get my own private supply and hide it. One never knows, I may want to cover up a tattoo someday.

## Fashion

by Genie

The old adage, "everything always looks greener on the other side of the fence," is most appropriate where shopping is concerned. A person never thinks his own neighborhood has a good selection. This is especially true in fashion.

To get something really special, one is inclined to feel a trip downtown is necessary, or perhaps a visit to the small boutiques lining Clark Street in Old Town or Broadway in New Town.

I was under that same impression... but recently I was cured of wanting to wander too far. Of course, it's still fun to go shopping in a new area or explore new shops. But I'll never make a special trip again just to bypass the suburbs.

SHOPPING DOWN in the Loop recently left me exhausted, foot-tired and cursing every shopper I passed. I'm sick of endless escalators that take me to huge departments, so overwhelming that I don't know which way to turn.

Have you ever felt intimidated by racks of merchandise? Too much to sift through is worse than not having enough.

And my frame of mind did not improve by taking in the boutiques. The display windows are all quite inviting. The picture changes inside. Dressing rooms, in particular, are cramped and at a pre-

mium. Plus sizes do not run true to form. Choosing an item becomes a game of Russian roulette. Besides, a lot of the clothing is already soiled, ripped or improperly sewed together.

SO AFTER a grueling day in the city, I returned home and quite successfully made the round of shopping centers in my own residential area. Perhaps I'm just not cut out anymore for the big time.

Those who have not been out to Woodfield Shopping Center lately might be surprised at the number of new women's apparel shops that have just opened. Of course I realize shopping centers have their share of crowds, too, but they also have parking spaces.

And don't kid yourself. There are Chicagoans I know who are leaving the city to come out and shop in the suburbs.

EVERYONE IS talking classics for fall. Look for new popularity in things like twin sweater sets. Wear the cardigan top, sometimes ribbed, with a short-sleeved crew necked sweater beneath. The combination is good with trousers and skirts, in the manner of Betty Coed, 1940.

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI — Railroads and telephone companies these days are running neck and neck in the campaign to erase the line that separates male jobs from female ones.

In Fargo, N. D., a woman is a railroad yardmaster — or should it be yardmistress? She works for Burlington Northern.

Phone companies, meanwhile, are breaking women in for the job of linewoman — er, linewoman. The linemen climb telephone poles, splice wires and do all the jobs that until recently were part of an all-male outdoor world.

A lineman climbing poles in Yuba City, Calif., Candy Boyd, started out as a phone operator. Male phone operators

are breaking into the once all-woman world, meanwhile. So many, in fact, that in some cities it's no longer a rarity to have a man answer when one dials the operator for help.

A REPORT from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. tells of women moving into other once all-male areas. A woman working for Southern Bell is a switchman. Before that she was a frameman. The latter is a skilled craftsman who helps keep the exchanges working. The job requires strength, manual dexterity and the ability to follow wiring diagrams. Framemen who are female no longer are unusual.

The switchman is a step up from frameman. The job takes know-how with electronic gear and miles of wires and

cables. To qualify for a switchman's job a woman must pass the same test given to men.

Railroads and phone companies have female truck drivers. And for the railroads, women also are moving into the secretarial offices at the top — executive secretary jobs once traditionally filled only by men in keeping with a railroad industry tradition.

FRED E. DEINES, president of Transportation Clubs International and vice president of Burlington Northern, said the doors to the executive suite are opening for women all along the railroad lines. He said one-third of the 184 management persons hired by his company last year were women. This year, Deines figures that percentage could rise to 35 or 40. He bases his prognostication on

reports from personnel counselors and college recruiters for the railroad industry.

It is estimated that 70,000 women or about 12 per cent of the industry total now are working on the railroad. Deines said there are 550 jobs, from brakeman to president, with his company. "Not one is a job a woman couldn't handle, with proper training and experience."

ON THE RAILROADS, women hold such posts as attorney, tax accountant, labor relations officer, personnel counselor, magazine editor, senior system analyst, programmer, company doctor and company nurse.

The key to woman's future in railroad and phone companies and everywhere else appears to be, as Deines put it, — "proper training and experience."

# It's Now A Woman's Job, Too





IT MUST BE FUN to be on the Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary board, judging from the smiles on these faces. Mrs. Ray Gaitsch, Des Plaines, is co-chairman of the snack bar operated by the Auxiliary; Mrs. James Costello (standing), Mount Prospect, is president; and Mrs. William Berk, Mount Prospect, vice president. They attended the 12th annual spring luncheon last Wednesday at Casa Royale.



A SOCIAL HOUR before the spring luncheon for Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary found two committee chairmen chatting at Casa Royale. Mrs. Robert Maybee heads hospitality and Mrs. Leonard Wander, membership. Both are from Arlington Heights.

## 'Y' Women Show The Serious Side

The spring luncheon which culminates the year for a hard-working fund-raising woman's group usually features a delicious meal, a light program and recognition for those who performed outstanding services for the club.

But Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary chose a very serious program to follow its 12th annual spring luncheon last Wednesday at Casa Royale in Des Plaines. After socializing, lunching and giving awards for volunteer hours at the 'Y,' the Auxiliary listened to a panel of four American women give their views on problems of people understanding people.

On the panel were a Jew, a Black, a Catholic and a White Anglo Saxon Protestant, all from the Waukegan area. Each described her background and explained the convictions and concerns that prompted her to join the panel.

THE FOUR SHOWED pessimism for

the elimination of prejudices among people in the near future, but they do hold hope that their contacts with audiences throughout the area will help build understanding through the exchange of ideas and opinions.

The audience's questions to the panel resulted in discussions on inter-racial adoption of children, integrated housing and the need for people to have pride in their individual origins.

Each on the panel had a particular anxiety. The white Protestant, though one of the nation's majority, has a son who spent a year in jail for taking part in the civil rights movement.

The Jewish woman asserted that when the economy is down, anti-Semitism is on the rise. She fears its results.

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN related her feelings over discrimination on an ethnic basis as well as religious. She is offended by the stigma of a "dumb polack."

The Black, a homecoming queen sev-

eral years ago at Northwestern University, felt it was tokenism that gave her the title. She described that event and others since that have affected her life in the suburban area.

On the lighter side, Auxiliary president Mrs. James Costello of Mount Prospect presented a check for \$5500 on the group's pledge to the 'Y' building fund. She introduced Stephen Jurco, new chairman of the YMCA board of directors, and also gave recognition to retiring and new members on the Auxiliary board.

MRS. COSTELLO will continue as president another year. Mrs. William Berk, Mount Prospect, is first vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, Arlington Heights, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Anderson, Arlington, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Parker, Arling-

ton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. A. Marow, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Recognition for volunteer hours at the 'Y' was given to several members. A charm for 200 hours of service went to Mrs. Homer Nielsen, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Worden, all of Arlington; Mrs. Marvin Spitzcock, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Clifford Stock, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert Theorin, Barrington; and Mrs. J. H. Wirth, Northbrook.

Mrs. John Markay of Mount Prospect earned a 100-hour charm to add to her charm bracelet.

Certificates for their first 100 hours went to Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Ted Lubas and Mrs. Leonard Wander, all of Arlington; and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mrs. Renny Bateman and Mrs. Gillette DeMars, all of Mount Prospect.

## Birth Notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Donald Robert Phillips is the name of the May 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of 119 S. Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect. He is a brother for 4-year-old Ronald. The newcomer, who weighed 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, is another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rander of Mount Prospect, Robert Phillips of Skokie and Mrs. Steven Neveau of Chicago.

Laura Mae Lockwood was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockwood of 5201 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows. She is their first child. Laura weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

Mary Katherine Busse's birth took place May 22 for Mr. and Mrs. David H. Busse of 202 S. Hillside, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 1/2 ounce baby has a brother, Mark, who is 3. The children's grandparents are the Herbert Busses of Woodstock and the George Busses of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Mary Katherine has great-grandparents living in Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Busse.

James Garrett Loser adds another son to the John T. Loser family of 219 Well-lesley Lane, Schaumburg. Born May 17, he weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Michael, 4, is his brother and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Agnes of Villa Park and Mrs. Lillian A. Loser of Glenview.

Amy Lynn Holland arrived April 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Holland of Arlington Heights. She is their first child and is now at home at 2430 Brandenberry. Grandmothers of the 7 pound 7 ounce are Mrs. Bruno Butz and Mrs. Charlotte Holland, both of Chicago.

Deborah Ann Toede, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Herb Toede of 1116 Lowell Circle, Schaumburg, had a birthdate of May 11. She weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. John Malik of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. Toede of Beloit, Wis.

Christina Marie Rodriguez made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rodriguez of 157 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, on May 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Sinitan of Palatine are grandparents of the 5 pound 7 ounce newcomer.

Scott William Collins weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth May 21. He is the first son but third child of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Collins, 105 Peoria Drive, Hoffman Estates. Paula Jean, 7, and Cathy Sue, 5, are his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. William DeBruyne of Phoenix, Ariz., are their grandparents.

Dale John Guenther was born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guenther, 2303 Central, Rolling Meadows. He has all his grandparents and two great-grandparents living nearby. Dale's grandparents are the Irvin Guenthers of Arlington Heights and the William Kruckenbergs of Palatine. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Martha Ross of Arlington and Mrs. Anna Guenther of Palatine. Dale's birthweight was 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Nicole Denise Allen, 7 pound 3 ounce newcomer for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Jr. of Arlington Heights, had a birthdate of May 21. She is the third in a trio of daughters for the couple. Sheryl, 7, and Karla, 4, are Nicole's sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields of Chicago are the girls' grandparents.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Carrie Anne Huddleston joins another little girl in the Ronald Huddleston family of Palatine. She was born May 13 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Jennifer Lynn, 3, is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiles, all of Ottawa, Ill., are the baby's grandparents.

## Fashion Runway

### MAY

31—"Sugar and Spice" luncheon show by St. Raymond Catholic Woman's Club. Fashions by Peck & Peck of Woodfield. At Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Tickets, \$6, 392-8721.

### JUNE

1—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" luncheon show for St. James Woman's Club, Arlington Heights. At Itasca Country Club with Mary Agnes Fashions. Tickets, 392-0125.



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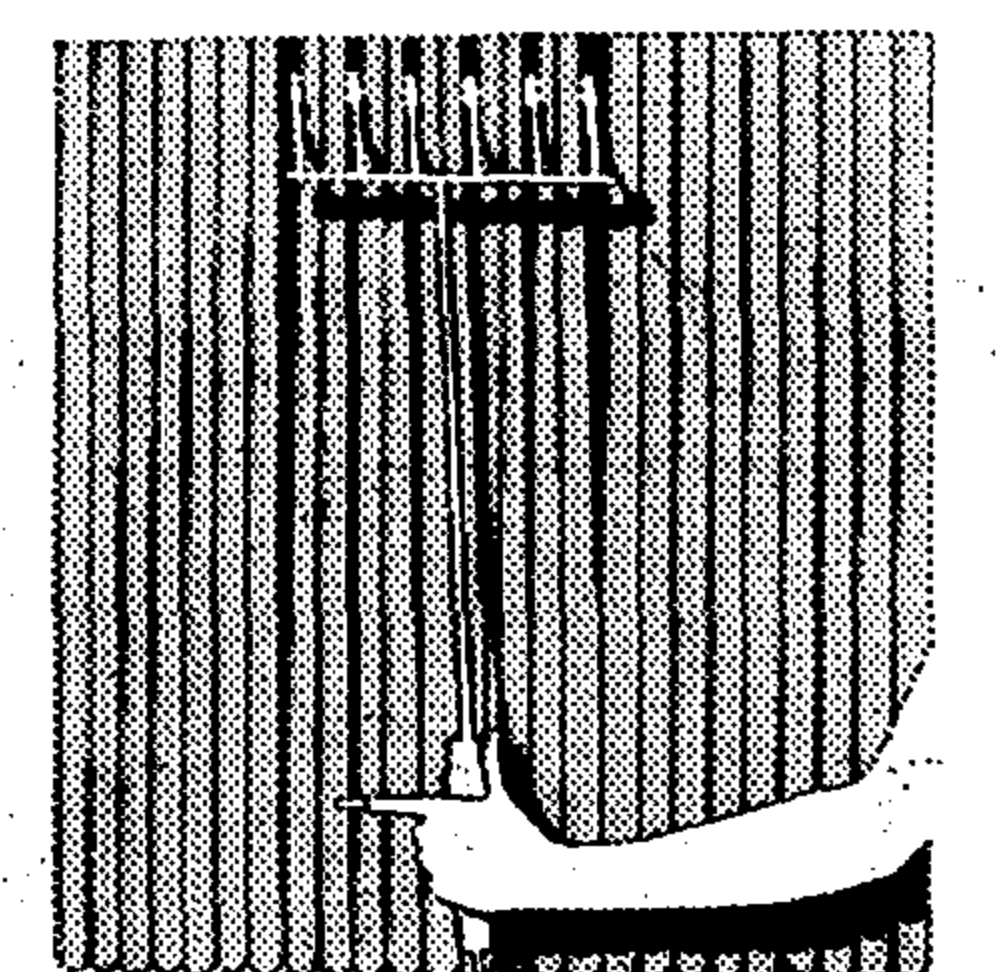
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Dear Dorothy: I've been told by several people that corn on the cob can be frozen as is, raw, right out of the husk, by simply putting it in plastic bags and freezing it. All freezer books stress blanching. These friends claim you've never tasted anything like this corn until you've tried it. You bring the water to a boil, put the frozen corn in and boil for 10 minutes. What's your opinion?

—Mrs. W. Henry. My opinion is "nix" on changing rules that are made for your protection. Vegetables should be blanched before freezing to retard the action of enzymes. Not only does this preserve the color of the vegetable but it prevents an off flavor from happening.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any way I can polish a silver-plated spoon

left overnight in a chlorine solution (by accident, of course)? It is gray and ugly and will not respond to silver polish. Will it have to be resilvered?

—V. Puddicombe.

Check with a good silversmith to see whether buffing will bring it back. If you find it has to be resilvered, it may be cheaper to get a new spoon.

Dear Dorothy: I have an old trunk which I would like to use to store blankets and quilts, but I can't get the musty smell out. Do you have any suggestions?

—Mrs. Helen Cundiff. There are any number of things you might try. There is a good spray disinfectant especially good to get rid of mustiness. Also, you can try fragrant toilet soap, toilet water spray, activated charcoal, pomanders, dried lavender. Whichever one you decide to use, leave it in the trunk (closed) for at least 48 hours.

Dear Dorothy: There were only green-tipped bananas at the grocer's the other day so brought them home in a plastic bag — with the instructions of the clerk still ringing in my ears. "Don't forget to take the bananas out of the bag if you want them to ripen." When I mentioned this to the owner of a big fruit market on my next visit, he said the directions were reversed. To ripen them faster, they should have stayed in the plastic bag. Keeping them on the counter, the exact moment they are ripe can be seen through the plastic. And, said he, bananas give off a certain type of aroma (or gas) which in an enclosed area would help ripen the bunch.

—Idris Knox.

Dear Dorothy: Your hint about using rubbing alcohol on stainless-steel sinks is great. Our double sink has never been really clean in the three years we've been here. One side was terribly stained. Rubbed it generously with rubbing alcohol and then with that "old reliable" bicarbonate of soda and even the clean new sponge rinsed absolutely clean and bright.

—Miss Henrietta Blostein.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret." CATLOE — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Nicholas Alexandra" (PG). ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG). GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "Nicholas And Alexandra" (PG). PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 804-8000 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "1001 Dalmatians." WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The French Connection" (R). WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG); Theater 2: "Cabaret."

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### Herald Editorials

## Let's Inspect Food Closely

Every so often — increasingly too often — we are reminded of the urgent need for closer checks on this country's food processing industry.

The need was underlined again recently when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced the recall of 87,000 jars of red cabbage (S&W Sweet-Sour). The reason: glass particles were found in some jars.

In a nation that virtually lives on processed food, that kind of incident is outrageous and ominous.

The gravity of the situation is that such incidents are far from isolated, and we for years have been witness to reports of infestations in our processed food ranging from animal droppings to poisons.

The appalling aspect of this is that it has continued, and that the problem has grown worse despite the scares and furors of recent years, and widespread public attention.

The General Accounting Office, in a recent report, estimated that 40 per cent of food plants in the nation are unsanitary.

The Food and Drug Administration, through Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, has stated that it's now apparent that there has been a general decline in the food industry's sanitation practices.

Who's to blame?

Certainly the food industry itself, with individual processing plants that are careless at best, unprincipled at worst. If indeed 40 per cent of the plants are unsanitary, the situation is as immoral as it is outrageous.

The FDA also shares blame. It admits that about seven years ago, it shifted emphasis more to drugs than food, and that has hurt. The

FDA, by its own admission, hasn't investigated enough, and there is the clear implication that the FDA hasn't been tough enough.

Now, however, the administration vows it will do better. According to Edwards, the FDA will "take prompt, vigorous action to assure good housekeeping operations, including cleanliness of personnel, equipment and premises, and elimination of all conditions that attract vermin and rodents."

The FDA says it is notifying more than 100 trade associations that it's going to be cracking down, that it will aim at companies with poor cleanliness records, and that those companies will have ten days to submit a written plan to correct violations, with re-inspection in 30 days.

For those not complying, it could mean seizure of products, court injunctions and civil or criminal charges.

It need not be said that kind of toughness should be mandatory from the FDA.

But the administration has a problem as well: manpower. It has 210 inspectors to cover thousands of food plants, and at best a typical plant is inspected once every five to seven years.

The FDA is asking Congress for an \$8 million appropriation that would add 300 inspectors to that force. Even that would improve the situation only to where inspections would average once every three years, but — as the FDA notes — that would be a vast improvement, and would be a step toward a reasonable force strength.

It is incumbent on Congress to pass the appropriation, and for the FDA to follow through with rigorous enforcement. We have had enough of canned and bottled filth and — sometimes — death.

## It's The Monotony

All the talk about a national four-day work week being around the corner just isn't true. So says one student of the matter, anyway.

"Actually, business and industry are moving more slowly in that direction than the headlines would indicate," management consultant Roy W. Walters told an American Management Association workshop in Chicago the other day.

He points out that in the last 20 years, the average work week has been cut only 3.4 hours. The prospect is that it will be cut by only two or three additional hours in the next 10 years.

The whole idea of a four-day week seems to indicate that we are giving up on work itself as a source of engrossing interest and creative growth in favor of more leisure time. This is faulty reasoning, says Walters.

Instead of trying to stretch the

weekend, he believes management should be concerned with what motivates workers. The best thing a businessman can do to alleviate employee dissatisfaction or boredom is to take a long, hard look at the jobs his employees are being asked to perform.

"Asking people, especially young people, who are leading meaningless work lives for eight hours a day, five days a week, to do the very same thing for 10 hours a day, four days a week, doesn't solve anything. What do you do for an encore — go to a 12-hour, three-day work week?"

When workers are dissatisfied with their jobs, four days instead of five won't help much, he says. Many, in fact, will take on a second job that is more rewarding, or to make up for lost overtime, thus adding to job shortages and creating new economic problems.

## I Need To Diet So I Figured Here's One Place I'd Lose My Appetite!



### Memorial Day, 1972

## 'We Cannot Forget Those Graves'

Silence in the cemetery is broken by the playing of taps; "Go to sleep, all is well, God is nigh." Many graves are decorated with a wreath, cross or little flags as markers. Headstones with names engraved on them. We read the name, age, and walk on. Our minds cannot forget those graves we passed. Who was John Smith, Joseph Brown or the many others? Names without faces. They were

someone's loved one. Some one whose dreams and plans have been shattered with their passing.

Millions of our American men have been killed fighting a war, "To end all wars." Wars are hell on earth. Man's creation, destruction vested on his brother.

The war in Vietnam is another battlefield where our young men are fighting

and dying, while at home, marchers are in abundance yelling "stop the war!" Some waving the flag of the Viet Cong. Why? Is this the way to help, giving aid and comfort to the enemy? "Divided we fall." We are in this horrible war, but marching, waving banners, showing disrespect for our flag certainly isn't helping end the war. Who are they kidding? What must our fighting men think when they hear of these demonstrators? God help us, never before in history have we been so small as to giving comfort to the enemy. Who can understand the sorrow in the hearts of those left to grieve? What must they think of the demonstrators. Who can ignore their unspoken plea for unity. Perhaps this is the way Mary

felt when her Son gave His life for us. The heartrending sorrow, eyes that can shed no more tears. What inhuman stupidity to add to their grief, to their aching hearts. No one in his right mind wants a war, but don't let our men down. In this wonderful land of ours we should do all we can to preserve its unity.

No one is perfect, only human as is President Nixon. When he took office he inherited the Vietnam war. We should stand firmly behind him in his desperate attempts to end the war and to bring our loved ones home. He does not want our men who are prisoners to rot and die in that miserable country.

Soldiers will never be forgotten, although they may be a name carved in stone to many of us. They will live on in the hearts of those who loved them.

"Rest in peace, all is well, God is nigh."

Virginia Sandberg  
Mount Prospect

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

### Legion Lauds Poppy Sale Success

I have had the privilege of helping with the American Legion, Post 208, poppy sale for the last five years and wish to express appreciation for the generosity and friendliness of the people of Arlington Heights who contribute to this event.

One man asked just how much of the money collected goes to hospitalized veterans. In the Merle Guild Post 208, all of the collection is placed in the account of the service officer, who uses part of it to purchase the poppies. These are made by hospitalized veterans. The balance of the money with other money provided in the post budget, is then applied by the service officer to his program for hospitalized veterans. The collection does not go into the general operating budget of the post.

There are no expenses for this drive as all of the men and women who assist in it are giving their time freely. There are no administrative expenses. I am sure this method of handling the money is used in all the veterans organizations, so

that one hundred per cent of the money collected is available for the work of the service officer and his program for helping hospitalized veterans.

Hugh Kibbie,  
Finance Officer  
Post 208  
American Legion  
Arlington Heights

### School Field Trip Stories: 'Superior'

The faculty at Nathan Hale School in Schaumburg is convinced that learning can be accomplished outside the four walls of the school and outside the covers of our textbooks, as well as within their confines. We are most grateful to Paddock Publications and especially Jerry Thomas, our Schaumburg reporter, and photographers Jim Frost and Bob Finch,

who accompanied our students on two outstanding field trips this year.

Our third graders are still talking about their trip to Woodfield where they interviewed workers at Sears. They learned that skills and attitudes they are acquiring now can help them when they become adult workers.

The fifth graders gained much from their recent field trip to Camp Reinberg in Palatine, where they became intimately acquainted with the creatures who inhabit ponds and woods of the forest preserve areas. This trip was an excellent introduction to a unit on ecology which they had just begun.

Just viewing the interested faces of our students on the pages of your newspaper proved that "a picture is worth a thousand words." The words written by Mrs.

Thomas certainly enhanced the articles a great deal also.

Your staff has been most cooperative. The students and faculty of Hale School say, "Thank you," for the superior coverage.

Roger DuBois, Principal  
Hilda Scholler, Guidance Counselor  
Teachers: Ruth Feil, Sharon Gatz, Rosalyn Heffer, Steve Isackson, Jo Anne Ayers, Marcia Becker, Mari-beth Ewald, Karen Johnson and Sylvia Schmitt.

### Girl Scouts Draw A 'Thank You'

I wish to express my personal thank you and feelings of admiration to Girl Scout Troop 899, Arlington Heights, Ill.

As chairman of the committee that provides information folders to the pediatric wards for newly diagnosed diabetic children I know that these new patients will love the delightful yarn dolls and book marks the girl scouts made for us.

We are indeed touched with the knowledge that the girl scouts gave freely of their time, effort, and creativity since these items were a complete surprise at our last meeting of the Northwest Suburban Parents of Diabetic Children.

We will proudly include the dolls and book marks in our folders with the assurance that they will help to ease the sometimes lonesome feeling of the new diabetic who leaves the hospital not cured but on a path to a whole new life.

My congratulations to the leader of this

### Fighting A Disease

I was sorry to see the shortage of information presented in "The Importance of Prenatal Care" printed in the Mount Prospect Herald May 23. RH disease is 100 per cent preventable if the vaccine PhoGam is given to the mother within 72 hours of the birth of an RH positive child. (The disease rarely affects the first child — antibodies have not yet built up.) I think your article would be more helpful if this information was included.

Christine Panero  
Mount Prospect

### Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Bands, like other extracurricular activities, have a proper place in high school education.

troop and again to the girls, our mothers of tomorrow, who have already learned to "give freely" of themselves.

Mrs. Raymond T. Wiltgen  
Chairman, Hospital Folders  
Northwest Suburban Parents  
of Diabetic Children

### Policemen Were Helpful

I would appreciate an opportunity to publicly thank Hoffman Estates Police Officers Syre and Spark for their assistance on the evening of May 10, when I inadvertently locked myself out of my house. Since my husband was out of town, I was faced with quite a dilemma. I immediately called upon my neighbors for assistance, but since I am a "door and window lock fanatic," their combined best efforts brought no solution.

A last resort was a call to the Hoffman Estates Police Department. Within minutes, Officers Syre and Spark arrived at my house and calmly surveyed the situation. They methodically inspected every

door and window until they found a means of entry for me.

I am truly grateful for their lack of comment regarding my idiotic plight. They were most kind and gracious throughout the whole ordeal. Every tax dollar of mine which goes toward their salary is given with a great sense of appreciation for all the work our police do in making Hoffman Estates a safe, well-protected community. And, indeed, I am thankful for their willingness to help a citizen in need.

Name Withheld by Request  
Hoffman Estates

## Too Much Money?

As an Elk Grove taxpayer, I would like to know who is responsible for our head librarian's wages. How can we not afford monies in the area of education (where deductions are made yearly) when we can set up a 25-year old inexperienced librarian with a \$17,000 a year salary? This is more than most of our teachers make. This is also \$6,000 more than the previous librarian was making, who by the way, was doing a very satisfactory

job.

I have nothing against the girl personally, I do not even know her, but I can't see how anyone with one-year's experience can merit such a large salary.

I think who ever made such a decision owes the taxpayers an explanation. Especially in these "wage controlled" days. Taxpayers, stand up and question.

Margie Ascone  
Elk Grove Village

### Word-A-Day





## Business Today

by ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — It used to be just people who wore Pierre Cardin fashions. This summer everything from walls to bathtubs can be draped with Cardin creations.

Cardin at 49 has exploded in all directions as a diversified business tycoon now that the market in the high fashion works is shrinking.

While the late designer Christobal Balenciaga paled at even putting his name on a pair of stockings, Cardin is manufacturing or will put on the market this year Pierre Cardin candy, baby carriages, air mattresses, toys, boats, drapes, sheets, carpets, wallpaper, bath mats, napkins, blankets, bedspreads, phonograph records, stockings, dishes, glassware, coffee makers, paper handkerchiefs, etc.

The designer has licensed 240 factories around the world to make Cardin objects that he has designed and planned.

CARDIN STILL operates a high fashion salon in Paris for expensive hand-made clothes. He has 23 Pierre Cardin boutiques for women's and men's less expensive ready-to-wear around the world and sells ready-made fashions as well to department stores and specialty shops. He is the only Paris fashion designer to invade the Soviet Union with his wares, indirectly, via a sale to India which in turn will sell them to Russia.

"To design drapes or an automobile or a baby carriage is the same as designing a dress. Different material, that's all," said Cardin casually as he sipped a glass of red wine in a restaurant.

His own restaurant, naturally. It is part of "Espace Cardin," a low modern

building off the Place de la Concorde which houses Cardin's theater for avant garde dance and plays, sculpture gallery, offices, cinema and restaurant. It is the only such cultural center in Paris and one of the most modern in concept and furnishings in the city.

Cardin opened his own couture house in 1949 in Paris and won acclaim as a futuristic designer of women's clothes. Each collection was far out and radical, crammed with more original ideas than some designers have in a lifetime. His new products have the same avant garde look.

WHAT MAKES Cardin run and pushed him into big business?

"All my life, it is in work that I find the greatest joy," said Cardin, an intense, brooding man who speaks quickly and dramatically.

"When I work I forget that time exists. I do not know what time it is, I feel no fatigue. I feel a passion nothing else exists."

Despite his success, Cardin spends little money on himself, he insists. The designer seldom travels to his country home. He owns no yachts, has not taken a real vacation for years and ignores the stock market.

"Money? What does that mean? It's what one can do with it," Cardin mused. "The stock market is not the true human value. Creation, that is the true value."

Home to bachelor Cardin is an old private house on the Anatole France Quay on the Seine River in the heart of Paris. While Cardin is supermodern in his work, his home is crammed with antiques. "Well, I like to preserve old things, too," he said.

## Litton Gets \$11 Million Pact

Litton Industries announced that its unit handling systems division has received a contract for approximately \$11 million to produce a mail handling system for the new U. S. Postal Service Bulk Mail Center now under construction in suburban Chicago.

The system, one of the largest ever built, will be computer controlled and capable of handling 400,000 parcels and 100,000 mail sacks a day.

The contract award was made to Lit-

ton by Orr and Associates, a consortium composed of four firms. The consortium is building the new 500,000-square-foot center at Forest Park, under a \$43 million prime contract from the Army Corps of Engineers, Chicago District.

LITTON'S MAIL handling system will include: 660 belt conveyors totaling some 50,000 feet in length; associated metal chutes and slides; and rotary and stationary sack holders. Loose parcels and sack mail will move along 42-inch-wide

conveyor belts at speeds averaging 150 feet per minute. The conveyors will be arranged in four tiers, spaced at about 10 foot intervals.

The bulk mail center at Forest Park is the second of 21 such facilities to be built across the nation to improve postal service through the 1980s.

The Orr and Associates consortium consists of Orr Construction Co., Chicago Heights.; St. Arnaud Electric Co., Hammond, Ind.; Ernst Construction Co., Washington, D.C.; and Negger Electric Co. of New York City.

## Wall Street Chatter

"FOR A REFRESHING change," observes Dean Witter & Co., "the stock market was able to look at the economy this past week without undue distraction from extraneous events." The next two weeks "will conclude the 1972 summit, indicate whether North Vietnam tries to embarrass the meeting and has the wherewithal to take Hue, and is likely to accentuate or diminish the influence of international events on the stock market."

## New Job Law Prompts Employer Tax Questions

Since enactment of the federal job safety-health law, many employers have found themselves faced with the need to make substantial expenditures relating to the health and safety of their employees, and the situation has prompted a tax question, notes Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

May these expenditures be deducted currently or must they be capitalized and recovered through depreciation over the years?

The idea that the reason for the expenditure is relevant can be dispensed with at the outset. As a U.S. Appeals Court held, in a case involving the construction of a water filtration system:

"The involuntary nature of the expenditure, under threat of injunction (by the state), does not render deductible as expense an item which would otherwise be non-deductible as capital."

IT IS THUS clear, CCH said, that whether a particular expenditure for health and safety is currently deductible depends on the nature of the expenditure.

To state a general principle by which current business expenses can be distinguished from capital expenditures is difficult. It is often said that a capital expenditure is one that results in the creation or acquisition of a new asset with a life of more than one year; an increase in the value of an existing asset or in a prolongation of its useful life; or

the adaptation of an existing asset to a different one.

If the second condition is taken literally, it can be argued that the addition of safety devices to a machine rarely increases its value or prolongs its useful life. Indeed the result may often be a loss of operating efficiency. However neither the Internal Revenue Service nor the courts have bought this type of argument.

The attitude of the courts appears to be this: The fact the expenditure relates to another asset and does not increase its value or its life is irrelevant. It was not made for that purpose, but to protect workers, customers or the public from injury.

THE EXPENDITURE resulted in an asset (the safety device itself) with a useful life of more than one year and therefore must be capitalized.

To sum up, if an expenditure for occupational safety and health is, under the usual tests, for repair, it is currently deductible. If, under these same tests, it is a capital expenditure, then the cost must be recovered through depreciation.

In this connection, CCH noted, notice must be taken of the new repair allowance rules under which taxpayers electing the asset depreciation range system of depreciation may get some current deduction for expenditures that might otherwise have to be capitalized.

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## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

You're probably normal if you're thoroughly confused by all the recent banning and unbanning of various detergents, and the disagreements among the authorities as to which ones you can use. It seems that you can find peace of mind, and cut your laundry costs by as much as half, too, by simply forgetting detergents.

That was the area of agreement among a battery of experts at this year's International Water Quality Symposium, in Washington, D.C., when panelists turned to the question of what laundry agents do to the water.

Prof. Wayne A. Pettyjohn, of Ohio State University, said the public hadn't been told the whole story about phosphate detergents — the subject of the "to ban or not to ban" disputes.

THE WHOLE story, he said, is that phosphate detergents just aren't neces-

sary. Detergent manufacturers, and others, have protested that their use is necessary.

"That's true only when you're talking about hard water," said Prof. Pettyjohn. When laundry water is mechanically softened — or is naturally soft — no hardwater curd is formed when soap is used, and "soap consumption in soft water is reduced some 60 per cent."

Dr. Mary E. Purchase, of Cornell University, billed as the country's leading authority on home laundering, said the way to get better laundering results is to use soft or softened water, use hotter water and sort and pretreat.

She condemned the non-phosphate (carbonate) detergents as "not satisfactory," said washing soda as a substitute didn't get clothes clean, made fabrics stiff and harsh, and could cause irritation to sensitive skins. In areas where phosphate detergents had been banned and carbonate detergents substituted, she said, pediatricians have reported increases in diaper rash. The solution, she said, is softened water and hotter water, since "soap curd is less of a problem in hot than in cold water."

Next a spokesman for the country's commercial laundries let listeners in on how they hold costs down. Few use detergents, said Lee Johnston of the American Institute of Laundering. Nearly all use soap, and almost universally they mechanically soften their water, he said, which means that phosphates aren't needed.

Pettyjohn made the point that the only purpose served by phosphates is to soften the water — something that hasn't been made clear to the public, he complained.

THE SECRET of good, lower-cost laundering, said Johnston, is softened water, and commercial laundries typically spend more on their water than on laundry supplies. He cited the case of an institute member who had to replace his water softener, and kept careful account of supplies used during two weeks without a softener when he was using hard (five-grain) water. His washing costs were almost twice.

The home launderer, said Pettyjohn, comes out ahead on several counts by mechanically softening the water, rather than using phosphate detergent. In hard-water areas, he said, it's expensive not to have a softener, considering that soap consumption can be cut 60 per cent and more.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Grand Opening For Bank

The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, open since last November, plans a grand opening for June 1-3.

Bank Pres. Michael Reese said the bank can offer qualified customers loan credit lines up to a half million dollars. The new facility is located in the Devon Avenue Market.

Suburban National Bank is part of the Suburban Bank Group. The Elk Grove bank can pool loans with the five other banks in the group: Cary State Bank, Palatine National Bank, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Suburban Bank & Trust, Carpentersville, and Suburban National Bank of Palatine.

Reese said the bank will compete for large commercial business with large bank, whose assets stand at two million dollars thus can serve the needs of 83 per cent of all area businesses with its lending capacity, said Reese.

Bank loan limits are established as percentages of total capital — 10 per cent in the case of national banks and 15 per cent in the case of state banks. Membership in the Suburban Bank Group

## Woolworth Spends \$53 Million In State

A record \$53,096,886 worth of Illinois products were purchased by the F. W. Woolworth Co. in 1971, according to a report from the company's North Central regional headquarters in Des Plaines.

The products purchased were all sold in Woolworth's 118 retail stores located in various sections of Illinois and in some or all of the 1,760 Woolworth stores located in the United States, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Purchases in this state are expected to increase during 1972 because of Woolworth's program of expansion and an anticipated increase in consumer spending this year.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60602 — Telephone 236-8900

The market on Friday, May 26

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	44 1/2	43 3/4	43 3/4
AT&T	43 1/2	43	43
Borg Warner	32 1/2	31 3/4	31 3/4
Chemtron	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	20	20	20
Dover Corp.	54	53 1/2	54
General Electric	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
General Mills	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 3/4	30
Honeywell	154 1/2	153 1/2	154
Illinois Tool Works	58	57 1/2	58
ITT	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
Litton Industries	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Marcor	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Marriott	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Motorola	114 1/2	113 1/2	114
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Quaker Oats	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
RCA	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
A. O. Smith	30 1/2	30	30
STP Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil (I)	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
UAL Corp.	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
UAW	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Universal Oil Products	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Walgreen	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

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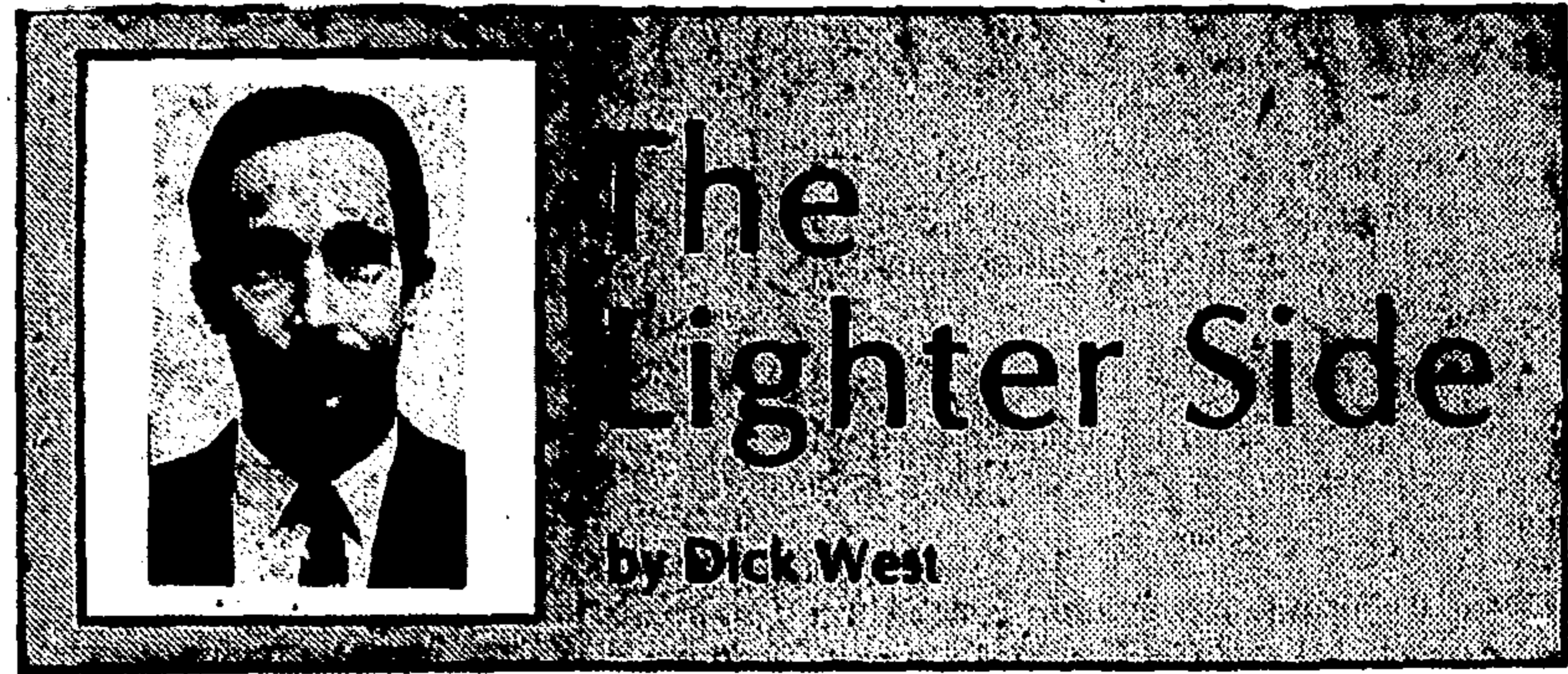
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## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If some of the news flowing from the government seems a bit oblique, there's a good reason for it.

Much of the information is given out at background briefings, of which there are two types.

At one type, Type A, the official who conducts the briefing puts part of the information off the record.

At the other type, Type B, the briefing officer leaves everything he says on the record, but puts himself off the record. Meaning he may not be identified as the source of the information.

A reporter who attends a briefing is honor bound to abide by these proscriptions. Therefore, his report will not contain any off-the-record material.

BUT IF A reporter does not attend the briefing, he naturally is under no restraint. So if he finds out elsewhere what happened at the briefing, he may report everything that transpired.

Here's an example of how the briefing system works:

A White House official recently held a briefing for six reporters regarding the effectiveness of the bombing and harbor mining in North Vietnam.

It being a Type B briefing, the reporters who attended did not identify the official. However, a reporter who was not

present reported that the briefing was conducted by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig of the National Security Council staff.

If you follow this thus far, here comes the good part.

A newspaper that was represented at the briefing duly published the account written by its reporter. It, of course, did not mention any names.

HOWEVER, THIS same newspaper quoted another newspaper, which was not represented at the briefing, as saying the briefing was conducted by Haig.

In other words, you sometimes learn more about a briefing from a reporter who wasn't there than you do from the reporters who covered it. Got it?

Looking ahead, I am hopeful the system eventually will evolve into a third type of briefing Type C.

At a Type C briefing, both the information and the identity of the briefing officer will be off the record. Additionally, no reporters will be present.

Do you see the beauty of it?

If no reporters attend, everything learned about the briefing may be reported in full without regard for the restrictions imposed by the official conducting it.

The result should be a dramatic fulfillment of the public's right to know.

## Rolling Meadows Lists New Senior Honor Roll

Listed below is the third quarter honor roll from Rolling Meadows High School. Juniors are:

Curtis Anderson, Rebecca Bailey, Peggy Jo Bell, Ronald Bingham, Donald Bohac, Diane Boss, Elizabeth Brenner, Leslie Bryant, Gary Chesney, Grant Cihlar, Kerry Donovan, Pamela Eldridge, Scott Ericson, Jerry Foropoulos, Donald Friske, William Gegan, Paul Germano, Dick Glass, Lloyd Green, Laura Hulse, Kevin Harrington, Reid Huey, Patricia Kiehl, Marc Klump, Jeffrey Kosmoski, Karen Kuhn, Gail Kuther.

Gary Lesley, Jack Lloyd, Leonard Mc Kenzie, Glenn Meier, Lynn Morey, Tom Musto, Paula Needham, Beatrice O'Halloran, Sandra Padden, Leslie Palmer, Jeannette Piro, Greg Poland, Michael Quinn, David Sander, Mike Scheumack, Carl Schweikert, Richard Sidor, Debra Smith, Dean Sonoda, Jim Sprague, John Stahl, John Stark, Kathy Stevens, Kathy Jo Thiele, Janet Throop, Jeffrey Tortorelli, Carol Weger, Michael Werling.

Sophomores are: William Arnold, Gary Barnett, Denise Biancalana, Michael Borgardt, Daniel Boriand, Diana Bowling, A. Todd Brannan, Steven Case, Anthony Capone, Leroy Capper, Craig Dahlquist, Jeffrey Dargis, Kurt Fredrickson, Kenneth Grady, Paul Hart, Cheryl Hess, Richard Hutchison, Anita Jay, Joan Johnson, Vivian Kustrzeva, Christy Lindbauer, Donna MacMurray, Gail Mosen, Randi Mokas, Paul Paul, Cheryl Pergander, Steven Peters, Theresa Potas, Thomas Richards, Anita Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Greg Sharon, Stanley Stach, Thomas Sulla, Keith Tenbrook, Kevin

Tenbrook, Jim Thommes, Karen Whitehead.

Freshmen are: David Adams, Richard Allen, Paul Anderson, Dawn Arnenmann, Judith Atkins, Pamela Bailey, Gayle Biedermann, Karen Bingham, Bonnie Birkenmeier, Pamela Brankin, Steve Breitbell, William Brenner, Christine Bunesco, Scott Burkhardt, Frances Cantwell, David Carlson, Joe Cerami, Peggy Couve, Linda Dal Compo, Shelly Daly, Susan Devito, Keith Duck, Nancy Engel.

Charles Fischer, Susan Fischer, Ferol Fish, Frank Fuglestad, Margaret Gabler, David Gauger, Jon Ginsberg, David Gurka, Kimberly Haeger, Jeannette Hamke, Susan Harper, Robert Herman, Fred Hildebrandt, Rayanne Hitzeman, Tom Holl, Linda Hueramo, Gordon Jennings, Edmundo Jesalva, Nancy Johnson, Linda Kapusta, Renee Kehe, Barbara Klaw, David Knox, Ann Kustrzeva, Pamela Kowalewski.

Terry Lents, Daniel Malden, Carol Marszalek, Jay Marts, Mari Meyer, Cindy Miller, Kylin Minda, Marylou Mitchell, Teresa Modica, Debra Moran, Mary Nettek, Debra Nielsen, Karen O'Brien, Diane Ohl, Linda Pado-vani, Laura Parish, Janice Partynski, Richard Pertel, Thomas Pickett, Karen Puckhaber.

Charles Reid, Thomas Rogers, Gina Russo, Kathleen Sanchez, Mary Schaefer, William Schaefer, Christine Schlmer, Valerie Semple, Janet Serges, Traci Shaver, Michael Sidor, Richard Sievert, Linda Smith, Jeffrey Stevens, Anne Stieber, Sandra Stinson, Sherry Stinson, Maureen Stoll, Susan Swenson, Linda Throop, Sally Waldron, Ned Wendorf, Nancy Wetton, Paul Wickstrom.

Motors, Inc.; Orton Crane Co.; and Resurrection Hospital.

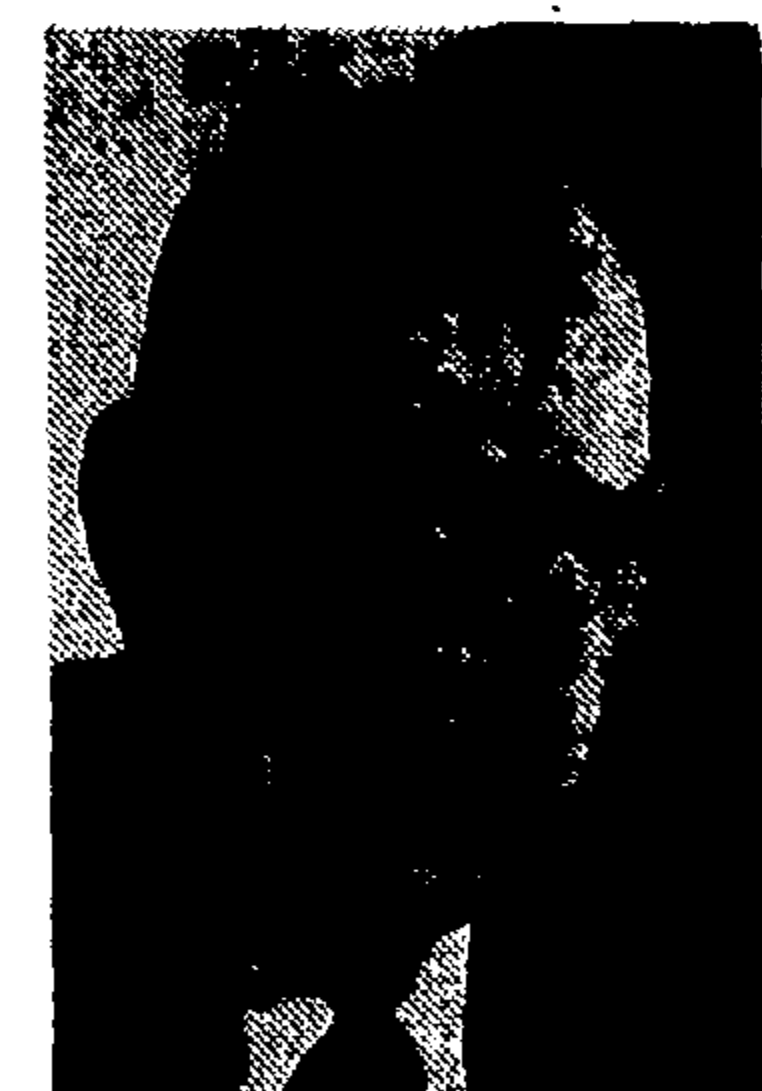
He still is a director of Sunbeam and Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation, and member of the Chicago Crime Commission, Chicago Historical Society and Navy League.

He lives with his wife, Everilde, at 916 W. Prospect.

## Suburb Council 'Good Scout' Award To William Cornelius

William E. Cornelius of Park Ridge will be the recipient of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America "Good Scout" award.

Cornelius will receive the honor at the council's second annual industrial-utility Lunch-o-Ree, June 15. The Lunch-o-Ree will be held in the Paramount Room of the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.



William Cornelius

Chicago weatherman John Coleman will be the luncheon's emcee. Coleman appears nightly on channel 7's "Eye-witness" news reports.

General chairman of the program is Carl E. Lindholm, vice president and assistant general manager, Communications Division, Motorola, Inc., Schaumburg. His fund-raising committee for the affair consists of 19 Northwest suburban businessmen.

The Lunch-o-Ree is designed to build financial support for the many Boy Scout programs in the Northwest Suburban area. Tickets for the luncheon will cost \$30 each. A table sells for \$300, and a half table for \$150.

Cornelius was chosen for his outstanding contributions to area service organizations.

Born in Ozark, Mo., in 1909, he began his business career in the 1920's with the Sunbeam Corporation. In 1946, he was named as a vice president and director, and in 1963 became an executive vice president and director of that corporation.

In 1966, he helped found the O'Hare International Bank. He served as director, chairman and chief executive officer from 1963 to 1969.

Cornelius also was a director of Ridge

### Just Politics

## Women's Rights Chances Looking Up

by BOB LAHEY

Chances of the proposed constitutional amendment for equal rights for women, in a rematch with opponents in the Illinois House of Representatives, are looking up, according to one of the principal sponsors.

Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, expressed optimism after the amendment's "surprising" passage in the state Senate last week that it would be ratified on the second attempt in the House.

She noted that the "general carnival atmosphere" that prevailed when the amendment failed on the first House vote had "outraged women." This outrage, she estimated, has increased pressure on those legislators who ridiculed the proposal, and may result in some vote-switching.

The measure needs 14 more votes than the 75 it received the first time around.

Mrs. Chapman said she was surprised by the Senate approval, partly because a number of senators refused to indicate in advance whether they would vote for or against it.

She said she felt the presence of a number of the amendment's supporters in the Senate gallery may have encouraged some of the lawmakers to decide in favor of it.

With this in mind, she and other backers of the Equal Rights Amendment are seeking a large turnout for the second



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman



Rep. Philip Crane



State Sen. John A. Graham

House vote, which will probably occur next Wednesday. "This is one of the times when, if people want to see something passed, they better turn out," she declared.

U.S. REP. PHILIP M. Crane, R-13th, has asked for mandatory life imprisonment for persons convicted a second time of illegally distributing "hard" drugs, or of felonies involving firearms.

Two bills introduced by Crane in the U.S. House of Representatives recently would increase minimum prison terms for the first offense in either category to 2 to 25 years. That is the present, mandatory prison sentence for the second conviction of a felony committed with a firearm. The current U.S. Code provides

a 1-to-10 year sentence for the first offense.

Present penalties for illegal distribution of narcotic or other hard drugs are "up to 15 years imprisonment and a fine up to \$25,000 for the first offense; and maximum imprisonment of 30 years and fine of \$50,000 for the second offense."

Crane said that in heated debate on both issues, "few of the proposals in either area are directed specifically at the criminal."

On gun control, Crane said, "The criminal who wants to use a gun can find one, whether it's registered or not. But a severe prison sentence, and life imprisonment for a second offense, would give law enforcement agencies the tools they

need to get criminals off the streets while at the same time, discourage the illegal use of firearms."

Both bills would prohibit probation or suspended sentences.

STATE SEN. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has been awarded the "outstanding legislator" award of the Illinois Small Business Men's Association for 1971. Graham was chosen from more than 200 legislators in the 77th General Assembly.

He is completing his 14th year in the Senate and has specialized in penal reform. Graham is chairman of the Commission to Visit and Examine Penal Institutions.

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## Rain-Shortened Match At Arlington

# Cards 4th In State Tennis Finals

by PAUL LOGAN  
Tennis Editor

The hardware has escaped Tom Pitchford again, but just barely.

Each year the top three tennis teams in the state receive trophies following the finals in Champaign. Arlington's head coach has never had the pleasure of lugging a golden award home in the 15 years his teams have competed for the championship.

This time, however, one trophy is coming to Arlington Heights, but it's not destined for the Cardinal trophy case. You see the first-place trophy is already at Hinsdale Central and the runner-up award is at Oak Park. They were clear-cut finishers Saturday at the University of Illinois courts. A heavy downpour was the third-place winner, however.

Because of the wet conditions, the finals in doubles play wasn't competed.

"I got a call at 7 p.m. and they said they were bringing the tournament up here," said Pitchford. Since he and his team had been eliminated from finishing in the top three, they had left early. So that was the first he had known about the rain delay.

And so Highland Park and New Trier East, presently tied at one set each, will play the final set on the Cardinals' neutral court Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. Until that match is completed, Arlington can still say it finished third in the state finals.

After Hinsdale's 13 points and Oak Park's 12, Arlington, Highland Park and New Trier each have 10 points. Following Tuesday's match, Arlington will have to share fourth place with the loser.

Despite the near miss, Pitchford said it was "all I could have asked for this year. I'm greatly pleased. It's just fantastic. And we've got seven of the 10 points back next year."

Only one other Mid-Suburban League team managed to crack the scoring list besides the youthful Cardinals — Elk Grove with two. Prospect and Conant failed to win.

Accounting for three points by himself was junior Jim Merkel. Playing in his third straight state championships, Merkel finished Friday's play just one match win away from the semifinals.

His three victims were Blue Island's Steve Radtke (6-1, 6-0), Rich Central's John Clark (6-2, 6-1) and Ottawa's John Shelly (3-6, 6-1, 6-2). Merkel then faced his old nemesis — Evanston's Eric Friedler. The state second-best singles player beat Merkel 6-0, 6-1.

"He did very well," said Pitchford of Merkel. "He was down to the final eight in the state."

Merkel was the first player too win a game from Friedler all day. Arlington's ace also lost to him last year.

Winning three matches and pulling in four points were some more underclassmen — Dono Rodig and John Paczkowski, a junior, and Paczkowski, a sophomore, had to impress quite a few tennis buffs with their showing.

This Arlington duo whipped Onley East-Richland's Keith Mason and Kevin Spear (6-3, 6-2), Belleville West's Rusty Patton and Brad Watkins (6-2, 6-2) and Deerfield's Tom Cath and Jono Rothschild (12-10, 6-2). They were eliminated in the final match of the day by first-seeded Bill James and Glenn Helms of Sterling (6-2, 6-3).

Chalking up the remaining three points was the Cardinal senior doubles team of Dana Morken and Jon Deevy. They beat Mount Vernon's Tom Archer and Lyle Grimm (6-2, 6-0) and LaGrange's Scott Farmer and Bob Hoffman (6-1, 6-3) before losing to second-seeded Tim Matarcio and Fritz Ballatine of Hinsdale Central (6-1, 6-3).

The Hinsdale doubles team had to default on Saturday because Matarcio is a Seventh-Day Adventist and couldn't play

on that day. Had this not been the case, the Hinsdale team might have gone on to win the doubles title. If the Red Devil twosome had gone all the way, both Highland Park and New Trier East would have only had nine points each and Arlington would have finished third.

Elk Grove's brother combination of Mark and Len Greenberg won an opening round match against Bremen (6-3, 5-7, 6-1) before losing to Matarcio and Ballatine (6-0, 6-2).

Prospect's Rob Zimmerman ran into the fifth-seeded player — Dick Hainline of Rock Island — and lost by 6-2 scores.

Conant's Buddy Edmondson lost by 6-0, 6-2 scores to Rockford West's John Torrence. However, the sophomore became the first Cougar player ever to play in the championships.

Of the 16 teams that competed earlier in the season at the Arlington Invitational, 11 scored in the finals. Also, seven of the top eight in the final team standings were at the invite.

The teams that finished in the top 10 are as follows:

Hinsdale Central 13, Oak Park 12, Highland Park, New Trier East and Arlington with 10, Evanston 8, Galesburg 7 and Sterling, Rockford West and LaGrange with 5.



JIM MERKEL

## 33 Area Trackmen Return Without Any State Points

by LARRY EVERHART  
Track & Field Editor

Thirty-three young men ventured south, carrying with them high hopes.

But most of that group watched from the stands Saturday and not a single one brought back a place or team point.

That was the Herald area story over the weekend in the 78th annual state track and field meet at the Eastern Illinois University campus in Charleston.

It was not a year to remember for local buffs, for it marked the first time in two decades that no team from this area has brought back a point from this prep extravaganza.

Of the local delegation of 33, all except seven wilted and fell by the wayside in the intense heat (both figuratively and literally) of Friday's preliminaries and semi-finals.

Actually, only two from the Herald area survived that grueling session. They were Miller Kevin Wright of Maine West and half-miler Fred Miller of Palatine.

The five other finalists from this area all were entered in the two-mile run, the only event in which no prelims were run Friday. Again it was emphasized: that distances are the strongest suit of the area as the two-mile included the highest finishes from these parts.

They were an eighth-place showing by Fremd's Mark Nugent and 11th by Elk Grove's Brian Powell. Also competing in the two-mile finals were Rick Phalen and Gary Marshak of Maine East and Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg.

Outside of the seven, no others really were close to passing qualifying tests Friday.

Miller gave Palatine fans some excitement in the championship 880-yard race Saturday by staying right on the heels of leader and eventual winner Larry Bates of Evanston into the second lap. But after that Miller faded fast.

Fred later explained his strategy by saying, "I just wanted to stay as close to the leader as I could for as long as I could. I thought that way maybe I could place and get a point or two. I knew it would be either that or I'd finish last."

"I stayed with the leaders more than half of the way but by then I had had it," Miller spoke of the intense pressure of the meet, especially leading up to the final race, and said, "Having it over with is like taking a big weight off your shoulders."

Miller had qualified for the finals with his best 880 time ever and the best in the area this year, 1:54.8 in blistering heat Friday. He was fourth in his heat and ninth overall on that afternoon.

Wright also finished fourth in his heat of the mile Friday with an excellent 4:20.9 but never could approach his peak time recorded in the district the week before — 4:17.7. Kevin never did get close to the leaders in the finals.

Another Palatine runner, Brian Barnett, provided some temporary excitement in the fast preliminary heat of the mile Friday. He was close behind the sizzling leaders for about three-fourths of the race but faded and was not able to crack the top 12 and make the finals. Barnett's best time had been 4:18.5 in the district a week before.

Elk Grove's fine hurdlers, Frank Taucher and Dave Jensen, both survived prelims and made it as far as the semi-finals Friday before being eliminated. Taucher turned the trick in the 120-yard high hurdles and Jensen in the 180 lows.

As every local track buff knows by now, Evanston and its sensational Howard Jones, like Old Man River in the song, just kept rolling along.

Evanston became only the fourth team in modern history to take three state titles in a row with one of the highest totals in recent years, 28 points. In the past 10 years, the only team to score higher

than that was the same Wildkits with 30 in 1966.

And Jones, even with the pressure of being a heavy favorite, did not disappoint anyone. Hurryin' Howard, the greatest sprinter in state history, became the only boy ever to capture both dash titles three straight springs.

In the process he set a new Illinois record with :09.5 in the 100-yard dash, checking in with that clocking both Friday and Saturday. (Previously he had shared the record of :09.6 which had stood for 21 years).

Howard, surprisingly muscular and chunky for his blinding speed, marked up a :21.2 in the 220, just :0.1 off his own record set last year. He also anchored the winning 880-yard relay team, as expected, and was responsible for the Kits' triumph in that event as well. Jones turned a close three-way race into a runaway seconds after he grabbed the baton.

One other state record was set Saturday, that being :14.0 in the high hurdles by Gary Woolford of Joliet West. The old standard of :14.1 had been set in 1967.

Sharing the individual spotlight with Jones was a junior from Lebanon who is breaking into national prominence — Craig Virgin. He duplicated the feat last year of the fabulous Dave Merrick of Lincoln Way by being a two-time winner in possibly the most grueling double — the mile and two-mile — and threatened

(Continued on next page)



CHASING A CHAMP. Palatine's Fred Miller, center, day in Charleston, but Miller, who had qualified on Friday with a career best of 1:54.8, didn't place. Bates of Evanston, right, after first lap of 880 yard finals Saturday won the 880 in 1:52.7. (Photo by Bob Frisk)

## Meadows Coach 'Satisfied' With First Diamond Season

by KEITH REINHARD

Neither the Padres, the Brewers, the Expos nor the Royals could have asked for more.

Rolling Meadows made their entry into the Mid-Suburban League baseball circuit in 1972 under circumstances much removed from the Major League expansion of a couple of years ago. In both instances, however, the newcomers knew they had a rough, uphill struggle to contend with.

If anybody had it rougher, in fact, it would seem to have been the Mustangs. Under the direction of Al Otto, they revved up for their inaugural '72 campaign without a senior on the roster and with probably less combined varsity experience than the San Diego bathoy.

The results are in now however. It wasn't quite a banner year for the fledgling Rolling Meadows side. But comparatively speaking, the new clubs in the big leagues come out second best to the Mustangs.

"I was more than satisfied with our first year showing," Otto remarked of his youthful aggregation. "We gained a lot of experience, improved greatly I thought as the season progressed, sprinkled in some wins and paved the way for better things to come."

Statistically Meadows finished with a 4-13-1 record overall and came in last in their North Division of the MSL. These figures don't tell the complete story though.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

For one, the Mustangs were only one of two clubs in the whole 12-team circuit to win a district championship. For another, they surprised and knocked off a couple of outfits with pennant aspirations.

In only six of their 18 contests, in fact, was Rolling Meadows decisively beaten. All of this was achieved despite the fact that not one member of Otto's contingent boasted any varsity experience and scant few of them were ever even lower level frost liners.

There are some promising front liners now. Offensively Dave Blake and Len Link appear ready to lead this team into battle next spring and defensively Rich Sidor has established himself as a definite mainstay. In the pitching department Gordy Johnson has indicated he is ready to twirl against the best of them.

"There were some important contributions right down the lineup this season but I think these four youngsters emerged especially strong," Otto noted. "Sidor came in with virtually no previous experience but proved he could do the job at shortstop and Blake and Link have demonstrated solid hitting potential."

Blake actually led the team in hitting with a respectable .286 batting tempo overall, topping the list in runs scored as well as hits. Link, who hit for a .288 average in league play, was .250 overall but came up with one statistic that any player in any league wouldn't mind possessing. . . . only two whiffs in 18 games and nearly 60 appearances at the plate.

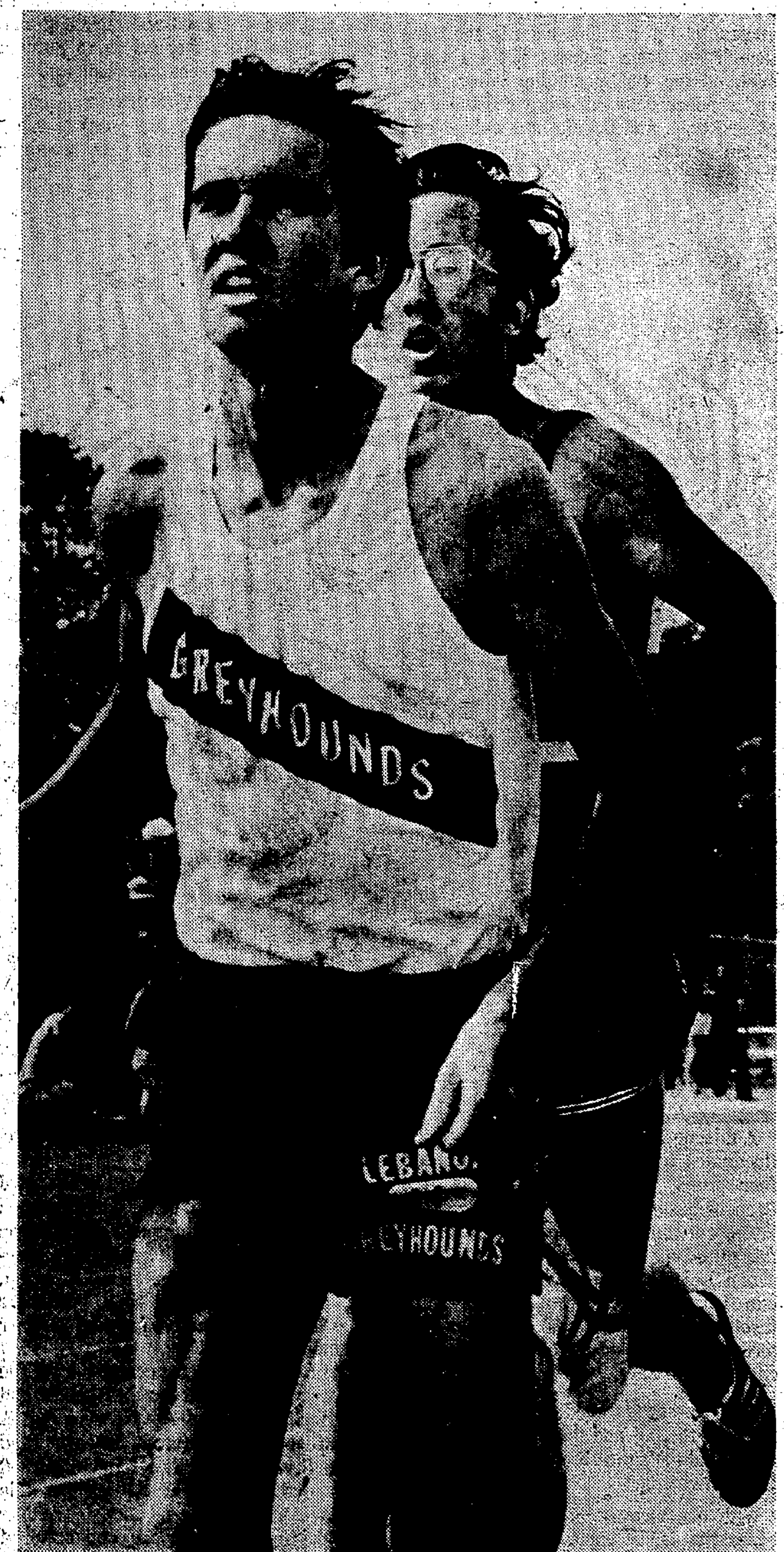
Sidor, meanwhile, headed up the squad in stolen bases with seven and posted a .217 batting mark that is most likely to climb sharply next season. Johnson was the workhorse of the Meadows mound staff, going in nine games and nearly 50 innings and forging a nifty 2.81 ERA.

"Johnson could be one of the best next year," said Otto. He's developed a curve and a changeup this season and seems to gain more poise each time he goes out to pitch."

If having his whole team back next spring isn't enough, the Mustang mentor can take further pleasure in the fact that he'll be in charge of all of them the entire summer as well. He'll be coaching the Rolling Meadows summer program and by virtue of the fact that all the players are underclassmen; they are all eligible to compete for him.

And to make things appear even ro-

(Continued on next page)



DOUBLE DAZZLER. Spectacular mile qualifying run Friday in Charleston. Craig Virgin of Lebanon, only a junior and a double winner in the state track and field finals, holds the lead back and missed qualifying for Saturday's finals. (Photo by Bob Frisk)



## Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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## Grid Registration Set For Saturday

Boys who want to play in the Arlington Heights Boys' Football League may register on Saturday at Recreation Park Field House from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Eligible are boys who will be in fifth through eighth grades next fall, or fourth graders who will be 10 years old by Dec. 1 this year, and whose families are Arlington Heights Park District residents.

All registrants must be present at registration to be weighed and measured and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All boys registering for the first time must bring their birth certificates.

Registration fee is \$15 plus \$5 for five All-Star game tickets. Boys may sell the All-Star tickets at \$1 each. Insurance coverage is included in the fee.

The boys' football program, like boys' baseball league, requires parent participation. Parent jobs available include: coach, assistant coach, official, equipment manager, team administrator, publicity committee member, or All-Star Committee member. An additional \$10 fee is required of parents who do not participate.

The purpose of the Arlington Heights boys' football program is to provide safe, fair competition under leadership of men devoted to teaching football to boys in fifth through eighth grades. Everything possible is done to assure every boy in the program ample opportunity to play, have fun, and develop physically and mentally.

A second registration will be held June 10. However, the boys' football program is designed to provide organized football for 480 boys, and boys are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

All equipment for players is provided with exception of personal items, such as rubber soled shoes. Rules regarding wearing of all protective equipment are strictly enforced.

The football program consists of three leagues — Senior with four teams, and Varsity and Junior with six teams each. Assignment of players to leagues is by a point classification system based on a boy's age, weight, and height, so that all players in a league are as close as possible in size and experience.

Assignment to teams within leagues is made on a geographical basis as nearly as possible.

## Mark Trail's Sorry, Craig OUTDOOR TIPS

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THE ODOR IS REPULSIVE TO THE BUSHYTAILS AND IT MAY KEEP THEM AWAY

Craig Stiles, Forest View's fine second baseman, was unintentionally left out of the Mid-Suburban League all-conference story last week.

Stiles, only a junior, was the leading Falcon hitter when it came to total games played, with a .320 average. This slender junior also did the job on the mound for Coach Tom Seidel. As a short relief pitcher, he appeared in five games without giving up an earned run.

Stiles was one of the key figures in Forest View's second-place finish in the MSL.

## Leone Aces 14th At Fresh Meadows

George Leone decided to use a 3 wood when he approached the tee at the 170-yard 14th hole last week at Fresh Meadows golf course in Hillside.

"The wind was blowing in and I don't hit it that far anyway," related this Northwestern University graduate student who lives at 518 S. Pine, Mount Prospect.

Leone hit it just far enough this time. His tee shot took a couple bounces and rolled into the cup for a hole-in-one.

## —A Satisfying Campaign

(Continued from preceding page) sler, the Mustang underlevel program is blossoming even faster than the varsity unit. Both the "A" and "B" freshmen entries at the school wound up on top in

their respective league races and the Meadows sophs finished up just a game off the championship pace.

"There's no reason why our varsity team can't be a contender as early as

next season," Otto added and his opinion seems very justified. Perhaps his thoughts are coinciding with another expansion team of a few years back... the New York Mets.

## Wheeling Nips Niles North

Wheeling bats warmed up with the weather to spark an 8-7 victory over Niles North in a season-closing non-conference baseball outing last week.

Tony Schuld sported the hottest 'Cat bat of them all. The sparkling second baseman ripped off two homers, scored three times and drove in three runs while spearheading his team's 12th triumph in 19 games overall.

All told the hosts poked out a dozen hits, five of them for extra bases. But Viking timber was torrid as well and only a last-ditch relief effort by Dave Giles pulled the verdict out for Wildcat starter Bob Peter.

Wheeling scored two in the opening stanza on Schuld's initial circuit blow after Dan Tonnancour had walked. The guests got these tallies back in the third though so Peter himself put his team back on top 4-2 by singling after Giles had reached on a hit, advanced twice on passed balls and Schuld had walked and stolen second.

Niles spotted the Wildcats two more markers in the fourth when Mark Madonia singled, Bert Newman tripled him in and Tonnancour singled home Newman. Then the Vikings roared right back with a three-run outburst of their own in the top of the fifth and the score stood at 6-5.

After the bottom of the fifth it was 7-5, John Theriault doubling and coming in on Newman's singleton. The guests responded via a home run of their own to knot things at 7-7 going into the bottom of the sixth and then Schuld struck again.

Schuld's four bagger in the bottom of the sixth was a solo blast but it proved to be the crucial run. In the seventh North had runners on second and third with one away when Giles stepped in to put out the fire with a strikeout and a popout.

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Niles North .....002 032 0-7-10-2  
Wheeling .....202 211 x-8-12-2

ROLLING MEADOWS STATISTICS (All Games)										
BATTING										
	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg		AB	R	H	RBI
Pedersen	3	1	1	0	.333					
Blake	49	9	14	2	.286					
Link	44	8	11	9	.250					
Johnson	18	2	4	6	.222					
Sidor	46	10	4	217						
Freres	24	2	5	4	.208					
Earley	48	7	9	8	.188					
Ventura	6	1	1	0	.167					
Geggan	19	2	3	1	.158					
Kemp	12	6	8	4	.154					
Kunash	27	6	4	1	.148					
Lloyd	37	5	5	2	.135					
Thorntsen	8	0	1	1	.125					
Enderle	11	0	1	1	.091					
Bell	35	1	3	0	.086					
Porton	4	1	0	0	.000					
Hoppmann	3	0	0	0	.000					
Bublitz	2	0	0	0	.000					
Ashby	2	0	0	0	.000					
TOTALS	438	54	80	44	.183					
PITCHING										
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA		
Johnson	45	40	37	27	38	3	3	2.61		
Pedersen	21	21	15	16	26	1	2	4.92		
Thorntsen	20	33	16	10	17	0	4	5.42		
Ashley	15	18	9	8	13	0	2	4.42		
Bublitz	10	12	10	11	6	0	1	7.14		
Blake	2	5	6	6	0	0	1	21.00		
TOTALS	115	128	73	78	100	4	13	4.43		

## Swingers Golf

The Swingers' Ladies Golf League at Old Orchard Country Club recorded these low scores for play on Tuesday, May 23:

Low Gross: A Flight, Evelyn Karkula - 44; B Flight, Martha Talbot - 53; C Flight, Vickie Brauer - 47 (that's not an error) and D Flight, Olive Stadt - 58. Low Net: A Flight, Rose Podlesak - 53; B Flight, Martha Talbot - 37; C Flight, Vickie Brauer - 27; and D Flight, Lorraine Norwick - 31.

Vickie Brauer comes out from the north side of Chicago to golf with the Swingers, and scored her 47 on the Sporty Nine.

## Willie Davis Joins Grid Camp Staff

Perennial All-Pro Willie Davis is the latest addition to the staff of the Northwestern All-Star Football Camp. Davis, former Green Bay Packer great, will be one of the featured guests along with Northwestern Coach Alex Agase, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney and members of the 1972 College All-Stars.

Total cost of the camp, which will be held July 16-21, is \$115. This includes housing, meals, uniform, insurance, instructional materials and equipment.

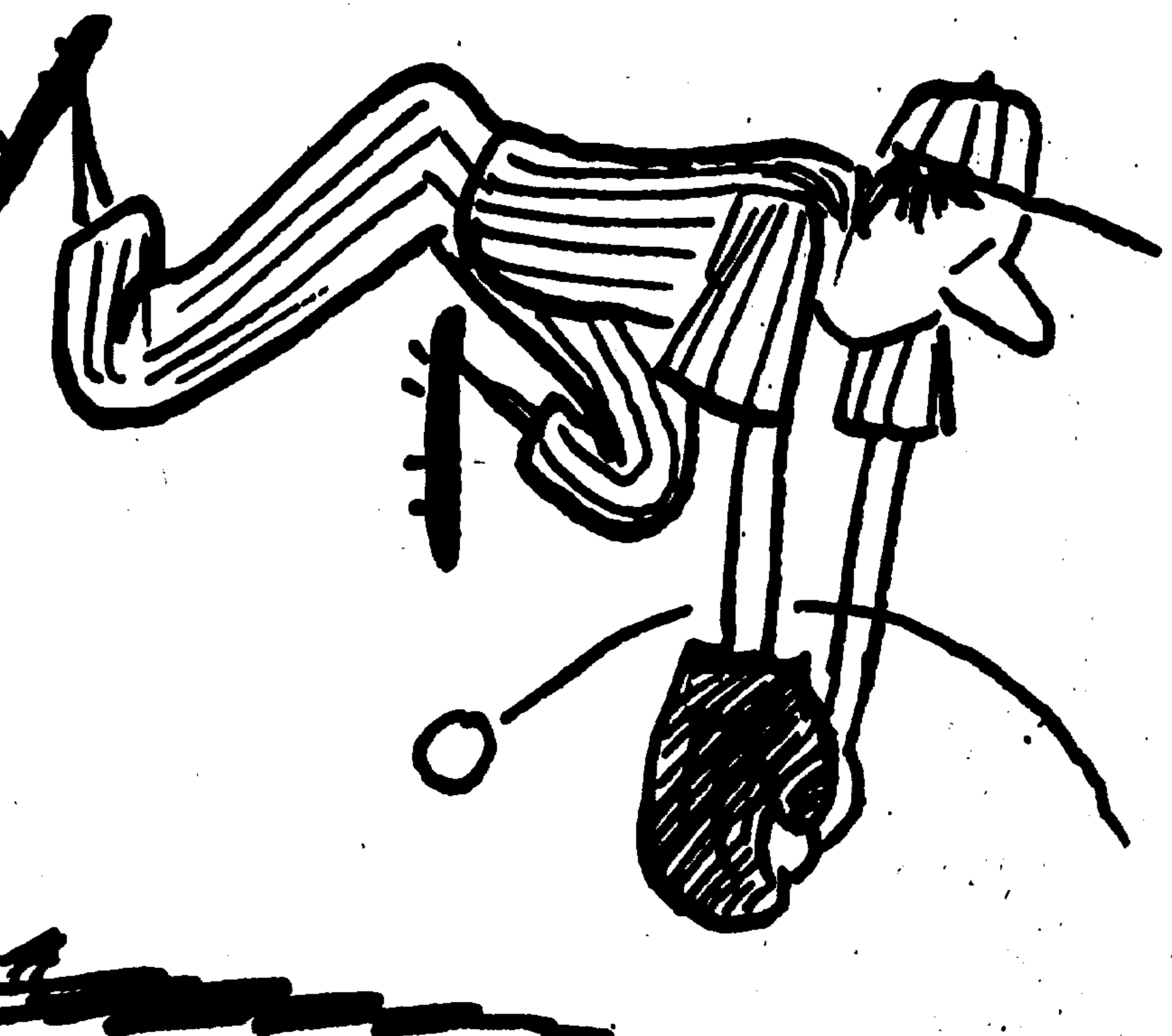
Prospective applicants must be entering grades 8 through 12 to be eligible to attend. High school graduates, under NCAA rules, are ineligible to participate.

For further information, write Camp Director, All-Star Football Camp, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201, or call (312) 492-5306.

## Trackmen Return Without Any Points

(Continued from preceding page)

state records in both events. Virgin racked up an 8:51.9, compared to the record of 8:48.9 last year by Merrick, in running away with the two-mile. Then he showed off his fantastic endurance by not only winning the mile in 4:09.2 (again threatening the two-year-old record of 4:07.1) but putting on a finishing kick to wipe out a late lead by Jim Hurt of Proviso West, who had 4:10.9.



## Barrington Topples Hersey

A miscue in the sixth inning opened the floodgates for Barrington last week and four runs poured through as the Broncos hosted visiting Hersey, 5-2.

The curtain closing non-conference affair pitted the champions of the Mid-Suburban League against the North Suburban loop kingspins. The Huskies were throttled somewhat at the offset however through the absence of MSL betting champ Dave Zare.

Still Hersey jumped into a 1-0 lead right off the bat and they were on top 2-1 going into the sixth through Steve Heldt's two-hit twirling.

With one away then and one man on base, the hosts capitalized on a wide throw that would have forced the advanced runner. Two singles, a sacrifice fly and another single followed and Barrington put the game on ice.

Hersey had tallied in the top of the first on back-to-back base raps by Allie Welchers and Mark Leonhard pursued an

out later by Steve Kuebler's run-producing single.

When Barrington retaliated in the third on a walk, a stolen base, a balk and a base hit, the guests jumped right back on top in the fifth with the same three players contributing. Welchers singled again, Leonhard walked this time, Welchers stole third and came home when Kuebler grounded out.

The Huskies tried to counter during the last wraps with Brad Smith, Kuebler and Pat Hart singling after two were out. A flyball ended that threat however and coach Steve Chernicky's band absorbed their sixth setback in 18 outings this spring.

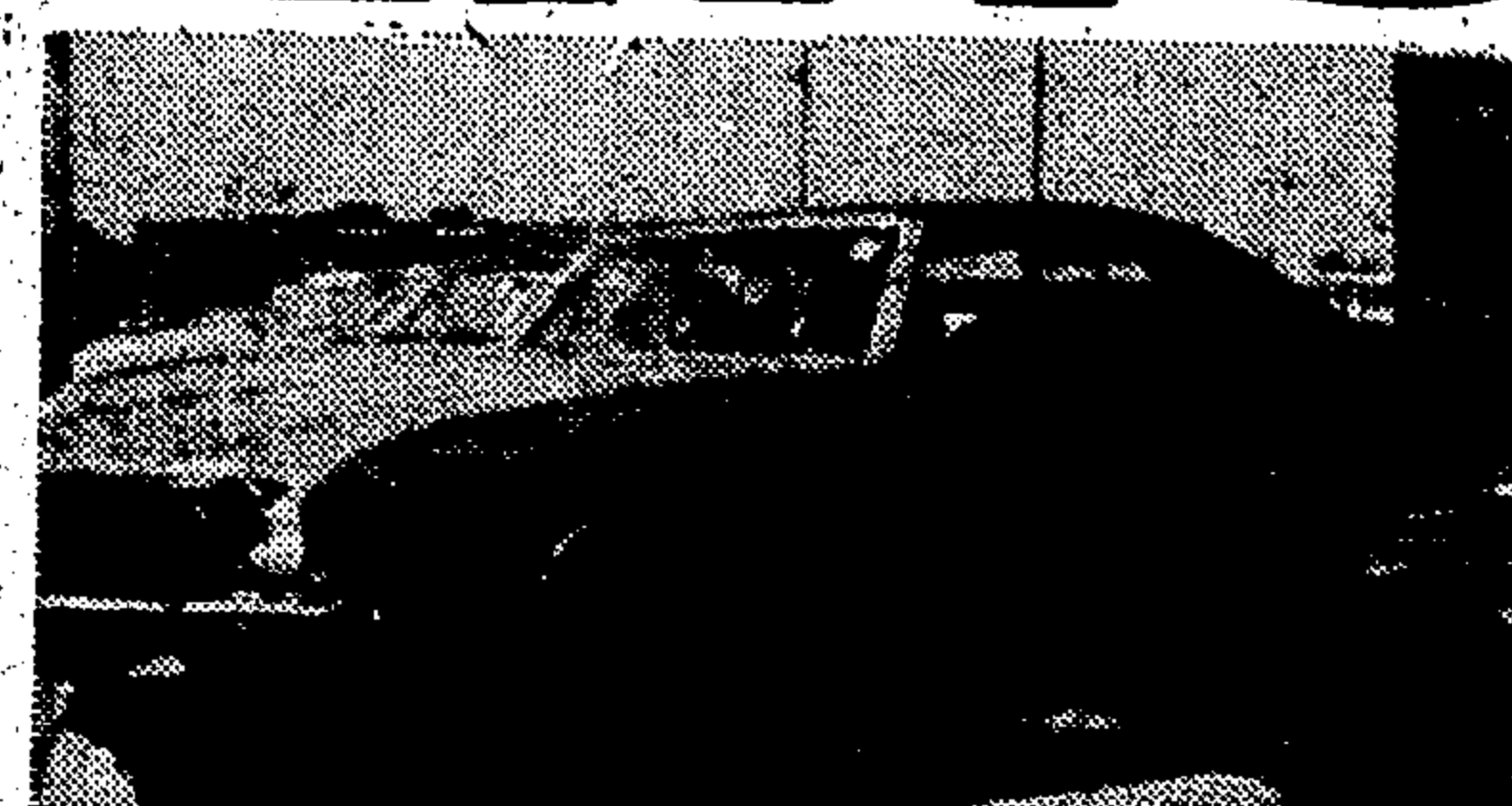
Heldt went the distance and suffered his second loss in six decisions. Only two of the five runs charged against him were earned and he fanned nine while walking only two.

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Hersey .....100 010 0-2-8-1  
Barrington .....001 004 x-5-8-1

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Parking lots, driveways, resurfacing. Sealcoating on old blacktop. Free estimates. Terms available.  
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## BLACKTOPPING &amp; SEALCOATING

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call anytime.  
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## "THE WANT ADS"

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**JERRY'S**  
BLACKTOP PAVING  
New driveways & parking lots, patching, resurfacing, seal coating. Free estimates, work fully guaranteed.  
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**NOW DO YOUR OWN & SAVE**  
Cabinet refinishing with Formica on metal or wood cabinets. As low as \$7.58 per linear foot (inc. hinges, magnetic catch & pull). Based on a 18x30in. door. All materials provided with complete written instructions and in-home advisory service. Assistance available for all or part of installation. Call today for details! No obligations  
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WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished. Like new, general colors to choose from. 289-3415. Call anytime.  
"C" RALPH — Cabinets refinished with Formica. Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates. Phone 438-2013.

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by  
WOLTMAN CONST. CO.  
• Aluminum Siding  
• Dormers  
• Room Additions  
• Kitchen Remodeling  
• Recreation Rooms  
• Porch Repairs  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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## CALL US FIRST

## ALLEN CONSTRUCTION

- Room Additions
- Rec. Rooms
- Home Repairs
- Garages
- Concrete Work
- Free Estimates

**392-9351**

## R C Contractors

Additions — Kitchens  
Family Rooms  
Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
Financing Available  
Licensed — Bonded  
Insured  
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You've chosen the right ad for  
**REMODELING**  
Rm. Additions Kit-Bath  
Rec. Rms., Offices-Stores-All Trades  
DESIGNING & DRAWING  
don schmidt  
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Solid Vinyl Siding 8mi. Rec. Rooms  
Bathrooms Room Additions  
Custom Homes Stores-Offices  
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**A.E. Anderson**  
Your One Stop Builder  
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for  
All Remodeling Needs  
Over 50 yrs. exp. Father to son.  
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L. C. Hookanson & Co.  
General Contractor

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**EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.**  
"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"  
All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens — Dormers — Basements. Room Additions — Garages.  
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"Building Specialists"  
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Will you be left out?  
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## 43—Cement Work

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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INSTALLATIONS  
AIR CONDITIONING UNITS  
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No money down, pay later  
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Prospect Heights

**119-Household Sales - Service**  
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JUNK CARS TOWED  
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SOD 49cents SQ. YD.  
400 YDS. & OVER  
Fork lift pallet delivered  
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2 cubic foot bags .89 cents at  
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and cleanups done.  
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8' to 14'  
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ROTOTILLING, seeding, sodding,  
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COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks  
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'Suddenly It's Spring'  
IMPERIAL  
MAID SERVICE  
We bring you the MAID with  
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CALL 568-8099  
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BRICK and stone work, Fireplaces  
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moved the right way, reasonably.  
Call HUNT 766-0568  
WILL do light hauling or help you  
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and black dirt. Gloudean Truck-  
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PROGRESSIVE series piano lessons  
include theory, harmony and ear  
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lessons. 894-1734

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SPECIALIST: Missing shingles,  
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Sewers routed, leaking base-  
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Finest Quality Work-  
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GARNET sheet metal, heating, &  
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SIGNS of all kinds. Indoor, outdoor,  
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KELLY'S Tree Service, reasonable  
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Fully Insured  
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ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN  
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Free Estimates  
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Large selection of fabrics.  
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Reuph. Sofa \$49, plus fabric.  
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• We do our own work  
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Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

<b>AUTOMOBILES:</b>	<b>GENERAL</b>	<b>Dogs, Pets, Equipment</b>	<b>Musical Instruments</b>	<b>JOB OPPORTUNITIES</b>	<b>Condominiums</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:</b>
Antiques & Classics 546	Antiques 760	Entertainment 610	Office Equipment 74	Employment Agencies Female 315	Farms 320	Apartments for Rent 400
Auto (Demo) 520	Antique Auctions 761	Farm Machinery 630	Personals 634	Employment Agencies Male 825	Houses 300	For Rent Commercial 440
Auto Supplies 543	Auction Sales 690	Found 672	Plans, Organs 740	Employment Agencies Male and Female 835	Industrial 352	For Rent Industrial 442
Automobiles Used 550	Aviation, Airplanes 656	Franchise Opportunity 654	Poultry 616	Help Wanted Female 820	Investment-Income Property 350	For Rent Rooms 450
Bicycles 554	Barrier, Exchange & Trade 652	Furnaces 700	Produce 620	Help Wanted Male 830	Loans & Mortgages 375	For Rent Farms 460
Foreign and Sports 522	Boats & Yachts 620	Furniture, Furnishings 700	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 610	Help Wanted Male & Female 840	Mobile Classrooms 362	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Motorcycles, Scooters, 552	Books 674	Garage/Rummage Sales 605	School Guides Men & Women 618	Moonlighters Male & Female 850	Mobile Homes 360	Houses for Rent 420
Mini Bikes 552	Building Materials 685	Gardening Equipment 682	Sporting Goods 618	Situations Wanted 850	Office and Research 354	Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Parts 558	Business Opportunity Wanted 680	Home Appliances 720	Stamps & Coins 672		Out of State Properties 390	Rental Service 472
Repairs 544	Cameras 676	Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612	Trade Schools-Male 800		Resorts 390	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Snowmobiles 556	Camps 621	In Appreciation 655	Trade Schools-Female 805		Vacant Lots 342	Wanted to Rent 470
Tires 550	Christmas Specialties 680	Juvenile Furniture 670	Travel & Camping Trailers 622		Wanted 365	
Transportation 545	Clothing (New) 682	Lost 670	Travel Guide 624		Wanted to Trade 369	
Trucks and Trailers 540	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684	Machinery and Equipment 628	Wood, Fireplace 688			
Wanted 546		Miscellaneous 600				

## Real Estate Guide Sales

**300—Houses**  
COUNTRY Estate — on 12 beautiful rolling wooded acres with winding blacktop driveway and split rail-fencing. Near town and highway, top location. Cape Cod Home has woodburning fireplace and 16x24 living rm. Den, formal dining rm. Large kitchen, 1/2 bath on 1st fl. Upstairs, 18x13, 12x16 and 11x12 bedrooms, with loads of closets, also full bath. This home is in immaculate condition. Also, 2-car garage, creek and horse barn. \$75,000.  
Horse Farm — 5 acres, 8 box stall barn, 4 bdrm. house, 3-car gar. Leafing barn, good business potential. \$55,000.  
9 ACRE NEW 3 bdrm. house, new 6 box stall barn with hayloft and tack room, fenced for cattle or horses. If you want to move in and enjoy a country property, this is it. All appliances, \$55,000.  
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REAL ESTATE  
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Attention  
Vets & Non-Vets !!  
We have a choice inventory of 2-3 & 4-bdrm. homes with appliances, carpeting, garages & fenced yards. Close to schools & shopping.  
FROM \$20,500  
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**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Ridge Park Area  
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Call for Appointment  
253-6527  
After 5:20 p.m.

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Beautifully remodeled 9 room farm house, central air, fireplace, carpeted, etc., complete built-in utilities, all new, separate 2 car plus garage, large, extra modern barn, extremely low taxes, charming setting, ideally located, sale by owner. \$105,000. Firm price.  
Call 255-4300, ext. 264

**Carpentersville Area**  
**HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL**  
Large 3-bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Large lot, close to school & shopping.  
\$19,000 VA & FHA terms  
**O'HARE REAL ESTATE**  
428-4888 685-0757

**PLUM GROVE ESTATES**  
PALATINE BY OWNER  
Lux. living for executive's family on 1/2 acre. 3-bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, bmd. cell. pan. FR/l.p. Cat. cell. LR. pan. Rec. Rm. 2 1/2 gar. out. lighting, appl. gal wrap around patio, & MUCH MORE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Btl. lnds. with flexible occu. 392-3736 after 7 p.m. 399,500

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Beautiful neighborhood. 4-bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 bath, LR/lp DR, Den, Kitch. w/btl ins. C/A.  
253 3212 By owner, \$53,900  
Opportunities in Want Ads!

**300—Houses**  
PALATINE No. 4013  
8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths — 2 car gar. Owner trans.—fam. rm., fireplace, central air. Carpeting & many extras. Open to any offer.  
PALATINE No. 4000  
5 BDRM.—7 RMS.  
FULL BASE, 100x300' LOT. Remodeled home & garage. Excellent condition. \$34,900.  
BARRINGTON LEE  
3 bdrm.-family rm. Finished basement. 1 1/2 baths-heated garage. Carpeting-washer-dryer-refrig. Neat & clean. Immediate occupancy. \$42,750.  
HWY 14 No. 3722  
Business zoned. 1600 ft. of Hwy., residence & barn. \$10,000 down.

PALATINE No. 3975  
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CARY No. 3968  
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Full base. \$28,500.  
ARLINGTON No. 3919  
10% down — 3 bdrm. \$32,500  
CARY No. 3879  
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths. \$31,900.  
ARL. HTS. VR3993  
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.

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Palatine 359-1232

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1 ACRE ESTATE  
4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 9 extra lg. rms., over 4000 sq. ft. Palatine. Eng. tudor home. Prof. landsc. & int. dec. 16x31' deluxe pool, 40x26' walled, lighted patio w/built-in BBQ. Many extras, shown by appt. to qualified buyers only.  
By owner 362-3301 \$85,000

**MT. PROSPECT**  
By owner, all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, att. garage, central A/C, hardwood floors, rec rm., walk to all schools.  
Upper 30's 437-5427

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
By owner, perfect condition, 3 bdrm. brick & redwood b-level, A/C, liv. din. rm. w/nathedral ceiling, lge. fin. fam. rm. w/ffrpl., 2 tile baths, new cpg. & drapes, all built-in appls., water softener, 2 1/2 car gar. w/elec. opener, patio, low 50's. 255-1887.

**Arlington Hts.—By Owner**  
4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, finished fam. rm., 1st floor laundry rm. Full bsmt., fenced yard. All appliances. Crgpt. & draperies. \$48,500. 392-6793.

**SCHAUMBURG—BY OWNER**  
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, family room, utility room, fireplace, oversized lot, 1 1/4 car garage, crgpt., refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, radiant heat.  
\$34,900 894-3678

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
Come see our lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Colonial Ranch with beautiful patio & yard. Country kitchen plus many decorative touches. Priced to sell.  
541-1276

**MT. PROSPECT**  
2 bdrm. brick Georgian, perfect for small family. Excellent condition, and great location. Walk to Randhurst and train. Full bsmt. and 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras — high 20's. 259-0478

**STREAMWOOD**  
Like new 3 bdrm. rambling ranch home with carpeting, multi-baths, family rm., with wood burning fireplace, attached garage & fenced yard.  
ONLY \$27,700  
VA & FHA TERMS

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Want Ads Bring

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ATTENTION  
TRANSFEREES !!  
Like new 3 bdrm. split level, with finished family rm. plus den or 4th bdrm. Carpeting. Dining rm., mud room, attached garage, & large fenced yard, WITH POOL & PATIO. Priced for quick sale. In the mid 30's.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
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**ARLINGTON HTS. STONEGATE**  
4 bdrm. Colonial brick & alum. siding, 2 1/2 baths, large master bdrm. with adjoining bath, 30x15 family rm., fireplace in 20x22 living rm., 4 air cond., humidifier lovely tree shaded area. Home nicely landscaped. Many extras. \$55,900. Call after 4:30 or weekends for appt. 255-5233.

**ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER**  
4-bdr. split. New carpeting throughout. New kit. sep. eat. area. 24' 1st fl. FR/lp. plus lower level den & game room. C/A, screened porch, ideal location. Many extras.  
392-8062 \$49,500

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
4 bdrm. ranch with family rm., crgpt. thruout. Newly decorated, 2 car garage, fenced yard, lg. patio. Close to schools.  
Upper 20's By owner 529-4653

**MT. PROSPECT—By Owner**  
Central air, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, sep. D.R. Lg. fam. rm. w/wet bar. Prime location. Walk to grade school & shop. 30-60 day occu. Relocating.  
\$51,500  
824-1701 for appt.

**BY OWNER**  
Hoffman Estates, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kit., dishwasher, built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, 2 car gar., pan. fam. rm. Clean.  
\$39,900 894-5412

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, FR/lp., ranch oak floor in L&DR, central air, humidifier, water soft., cul-de-sac, many extras.  
By owner Mid 50's 7% assumable loan 392-3718

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
4-bdr. 1 1/2 bath, frame home. Carpeted LR, DR, FR Down. Bdr. A/C, storm win. drs., Dbl. dr. ref./tr. comb., range, dis., dry., heated 2 car gar. w/door opener, storage shed, enc. pat. area, wat./sof., front & rear second/f. decks, jar. well lands. lot. \$42,000. 894-5547

**BLK Grove, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, carpeting, A/C, yard, cyclone fence. \$28,900. 437-7857.**  
**HOFFMAN ESTATES, Barrington Square, 3 bdrm. townhouse, garage, basement, central A/C, fully applianced kitchen. Open house. By owner. \$29,900. 885-1105**

**ARLINGTON Heights — by owner.**  
Month old 3 bedroom split in Northgate "Saratoga". Many extras. \$49,000. 392-0870.

**SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom ranch**  
with built-in, carpeting, 1 car attached garage. Near schools, shopping. 255-9838.

**PALATINE, excellent 3-bedroom ranch, large family room, great stream, excellent location. 1.6 acres. High 30's. 352-2968.**  
**ARLINGTON Heights-Harbor area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Low 30's. 392-0635.**  
**ARLINGTON Heights custom built tri-level home. 3 bedrooms. Carpeting, draperies. All appliances. Panned Florida, recreation room. Extras. Upper 60's. 259-3365.**

**342—Vacant Lots**  
LAND is your  
BEST INVESTMENT  
One-half acre lots 160 ft. frontage North Arlington Hts. \$8,000 & up.  
CL 5-9142  
BARRINGTON wooded lot with stream, excellent location, 1.6 acres asking \$15,000. 255-9185.

**342—Vacant Lots**  
UTOPIA No. CN  
10 ACRES NEAR  
PACIFIC OCEAN  
Paradise location. Roads. \$5500 terms. \$49 mo.  
PALATINE 3983  
150x132. \$6,600  
PALATINE  
60x125 improved. \$7,500  
RAND RD. No. 3174  
325x337 — Business zoned.  
\$85,000  
RTE. 120 No. 3560  
5 Hwy. lots. Corner.  
\$4,800.  
PALATINE No. VR4001  
100x200 blktop rd. \$6,000.  
Schaumburg VR4004  
1/4 ACRE  
High corner residential lot.  
\$11,000.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

**352—Industrial**  
INDUSTRIAL No. 3995  
(5,000 sq. ft. Brick)  
Industrial bldg. with loading dock & overhead door in rear. Air cond. office space. \$73,000.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

**355—Business Opportunity**  
CN  
30 ACRES — TRAILER PK.  
Layout — sewer & water, adjoining. 20 min. from Milwaukee. \$2,500 per acre. TERMS.

**RAND RD. LEASE**  
2 Acres + house + stand.  
Zoned business. \$350 mo.  
MOTEL No. 3642  
8 units & living \$45,000.  
3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722  
Home & barn \$10,000 down.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

**360—Mobile Homes**  
1989 PARK ESTATE  
12' x 60' mobile home in Elgin area. 2 bdrms. Carpeted thruout. Big Expanding living room. Skirted. Storage shed. Can stay on existing lot. 741-1885 after 12 noon.

**1967 MONARCH, 12x60, 2 bedroom, recent carpeting, \$4,200. 437-0883 after 5 p.m.**  
**1969 56x12, 2 bdrm. A/C, must be moved. \$3900. 699-5993**

**PARK Ridge, 1 bedroom trailer, cen. air, fully furnished, other accs. 698-0891.**  
**365—Wanted**  
1/2-1 ACRE with or without buildings in Lake or McHenry Counties. 882-6818 after 5 p.m.

**DO you have a vacant lot to sell?**  
I will build a home equal to those surrounding. Evenings, 615-459-3008.

**390—Out of State Properties**  
BY OWNER  
200 miles from Chicago. 109 ft. white sandy beach on crystal clear lake. Perfect swim, boat, scuba, water ski — Summers. Snowmobile, skate, iceboat — Winters. 2 bdrms. with double bunk beds. Mod. home wld. w/ffrpl. Scnd. porch, fam. rm. Bathhouse & tool shed. 1/4 acre wooded. Move in. Household goods & furniture, fishing & power boats, beach equip. incl.  
Low 40's 312-945-8870

**PELL LAKE No. 3972**  
Near Lake Geneva 3 bdrm. ranch + extra lot. Full bsmt. Excellent condition. Semi-furnished. 2 bks. from lake. Only \$15,500.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232  
WISCONSIN — beautiful 5 acres with trout stream. Great fishing. Terrific hunting area. Near Eau Claire. \$1880. full price. Terms. 312-323-9450  
Busy People, Thrifty People, Smart People. Get Going With A Want-Ad!

**350—Investment and Income Property**  
350—Investment and Income Property  
**MULTIPLE UNIT BUILDINGS**  
Will build attractive income producing apartment buildings your property or ours. Have models and plans available. 6 units, 12 units or ? Phone 537-8300 Ray Henning, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

**Rentals**  
400—Apartments for Rent  
**Rolling Meadows Plum Grove Area**  
**KingsWalk**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$210  
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.  
**359-5700**  
Managed by  
**Kimball-Hill, Inc.**

**MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
SPACIOUS—SECURED LANDSCAPED SETTING LOVELY LAKE & SWANS  
Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of lush grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground. Carpeting optional.  
Furnished available.  
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100  
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

**WOOD ST. APTS.**  
Palatine  
Available immediately. 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc.  
359-4011

**HANOVER PARK**  
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. with a 1-r-conditioning, appliances, shag carpeting & pool. FROM \$165 PER MO. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5234

**PALATINE**  
1-bdrm., 3 rms., fully furnished. Private entrance and bath. All utilities included. Bachelor apt. No pets. \$125 month.  
**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

**WILLIAMSBURG APTS.**  
Walking distance to schools, shopping and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window. \$200 plus ht. & air cond.  
368-5946 894-1855  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
229 Johnson St. Palatine

**MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
One & two bdrms. 1 1/2 & 2 baths, bit-in breakfast bar, new elev. bldg., cpgt, air/cond., pool, rec. room.  
280 N. Westgate Rd.  
253-6300  
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza, 1 blk E. of Rand, 1 blk N. of Central, enter from Central.

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Large 3 bdrm. apt. in 2 flat bldg. Carpeting throughout, 2 full baths, bit-in kitchen, central air, walk to all shopping. \$325 month.  
Mullins Real Estate  
392-6500 Bob Carlson

**EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES**  
Full appl. kit., shag cpgt., beam ceiling, bit-in bar, Span brick int. 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.  
\$169-\$205 437-4200  
Other apts. from \$235

**PENT HOUSE APT.**  
40' Patio, 3 Bdrms, tennis, indoor-outdoor pool. Leaving town. Sub-lease July 1st. Call a.m. or eves. 541-2256.

**400—Apartments for Rent**  
**Park Place of Palatine**  
FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY  
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.  
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.  
Wall-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Stove & Refrigerator Gas Heat  
Plus space for your Own washer & dryer  
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available Children & pets welcome  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**  
359-9644

**YOUNG COUPLES LONG VALLEY IDEAL FOR CHILDREN A GREAT APARTMENT WITH ALL THE EXTRAS**  
• Playgrounds  
• Swimming Pool  
• Shuffle Board  
• Putting Green  
• Barbecue-Picnic Area  
• Room for Fun  
A REAL BARGAIN  
2 BEDROOM APTS. AT \$235  
DO YOUR CHILDREN A FAVOR  
Model Open Daily 10-9  
Just W. of 63 Expwy on Rand Rd.  
259-7871 398-1400

**Cedar Garden Apartments**  
Spacious 1 & 2 BDRM. Apartments, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile bath, complete kitchens, heat and hot water included.  
Shown by Appointment  
FROM \$170  
Located at Palatine Rd. & Cedar Street  
358-7844 323-5588

**Countryside Apartments of Palatine**  
You'll love Spring in this new carefree complex of contemporary apartments.  
Walls of glass opening onto large, airy patios & balconies, invite the glory of nature into your spacious apartment.  
1 & 2 Bedroom units available  
You owe it to yourself to see Countryside first!  
Models open daily 10-7  
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •  
BALDWIN ROAD  
**L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.**  
Phone 359-9644

**APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES**  
**PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments.  
1 Bedroom from \$160.00  
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include: refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.  
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
**529-1408 894-7294**  
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

**MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1019 BOXWOOD DR.  
1 block E. of Randhurst Shopping Center 1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake  
SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED APTS.  
• CARPETED  
• AMPLE CLOSETS  
• PRIVATE BALCONIES  
• TINTED APPLIANCES  
• INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL  
• SOUNDPROOF SWIMMING POOL  
• ELEVATORS  
EXCELLENT PARKING  
2 BLOCKS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL  
FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE  
Models Open Daily, 11 to 6  
394-5730  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**Seay & Thomas, Inc.**  
Accredited Management Organization

**244 Smith St., Palatine SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom Apartments From \$190**  
Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchens, exhaust hoods, garbage disposal, air cond. units. Security Video Master. FREE heat, gas & Parking. 2 private entrances.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.  
Agent on premises Sat. & Sun. from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., weekdays call for appointment.  
**348-2000**  
**HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.**

**MT. PROSPECT FROM \$185 PER MONTH 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.**  
**Timberlane Apts. DOWNTOWN AREA 2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION**  
603 E. Prospect 392-2772  
SUB-LEASE, 1 bedroom, a/c, \$180, avail. immed. 882-6576.  
MT. Prospect — 2 bedroom, heated, appliances, carpeting, adults, \$180. 255-2287.  
ROLLING Meadows, nice 2 bedroom, available June 2nd, \$167, pool. 394-4274.  
FURNISHED 3 room apartment, Palatine, \$175. Heat, utilities included. Lease. 359-0653.  
2 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement & garage. Central Air, Walk to NW Railway. Near shopping. Adults, no pets. 398-1745.  
DANA Point, sublet 2 bedroom, custom decorated. Available July 1st. \$290. 956-1257.  
AVAILABLE July 1, Alpine apts., 1530 Dempster, 1 bedroom, w/balcony overlooking pool. Fully carpeted. A/C. 455-3476, days, 439-1068 evenings.

**ARLINGTON Hts., large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, appliances, air, 457-9101. 529-7389.**  
WOMAN with 1 child desires to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with same. \$100 per month. Rolling Meadows. 397-1428.  
ARLINGTON Heights — One bedroom, furnished, \$180. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, \$180. Elgin. 697-4921.

**ALGONQUIN PARK Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503**

**HAMPTON COURT DELUXE APARTMENTS**  
518 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.  
3 Blocks to Trains & Shopping  
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths \$250  
2 bdrms., 2 full baths \$280  
259-6072  
USE CLASSIFIED



# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 400-Apartments for Rent

DES Plaines, 170 month, 1 bed-  
rooms, A/C, pool, ample parking,  
\$275-\$285 after 5 p.m. Sublet - June  
1 occ.

WHEELING Ctr Terrace Apartment  
Complex, 2 bed, \$180. Two  
bedrooms, \$205. Air conditioned,  
stove, refrigerator, ample parking,  
\$37-\$47.

ARLINGTON Heights, near town,  
one-two bedrooms, heated, \$170-  
\$190, 358-2390.

ARLINGTON Heights, available  
July 1st, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, all  
electric, A/C, \$185, 394-0949.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes,  
A/C, pool, courts, \$195, 6 p.m. 593-  
0078.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, A/C,  
July 1st, \$180, 437-8528 or 678-1070.

ROOMMATE wanted, female, 22 or  
older, June 10 to Sept. 1. Call af-  
ter 6 p.m. 397-3397.

THREE room furnished apt., \$160  
plus electric, 559-4412, 439-1976 af-  
ter 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT - sublet 2 bed-  
room, June 1st, \$223, large closets,  
patio, pool, rec. room, playground,  
conv. yard, 693-5597.

BACHELOR apt., unfurnished,  
Wheeling, \$140, 537-0393, or 537-  
2074.

ROLLING Meadows - 2 bedroom,  
heat, water, \$172, June 1, 394-8369.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bdrm, unfur-  
nished, A/C, \$155, J. Rankin, 556-  
1090, between 9-5.

## 420-Houses for Rent

ROSELLE  
Executive  
Colonial

with 4 king-sized bdrms., 2 1/2  
baths, large kitchen with all  
building, fireplace, carpeting,  
dining rm., FULL BSMT, &  
22'x24' ground level family  
rm. on 1/4 acre lot close to  
schools & shopping. References  
required. IMMEDIATE  
POSSESSION. \$500 per mo.

Colonial  
Real Estate  
837-5234

PALATINE

3 bdrm brick ranch. Carpeted  
+ 2 1/2 car gar. \$285 month.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE

3 Bdrm. Ranch, fam. sized  
kitchen, patio, 2 car heated  
gar. \$265 per month. Call:

JACK O'CONNOR

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358-5560

STREAMWOOD

RENT OR RENT WITH  
OPTION TO BUY!!

Large 3 bdrm, split level,  
with carpeting, finished fam-  
ily rm., plus bonus rm., at-  
tached garage, & fenced yard.  
Close to pool, schools, & shop-  
ping. \$350 per mo.

Colonial  
Real Estate  
837-5234

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, den & ga-  
rage. Cent. A/C, 6' privacy  
fence, walk to medical, shop-  
ping & schools. \$300. Mo.,  
Avail. 6/1.

437-2586 593-7723

RENT WITH OPTION  
TO BUY

3-bdrm. home \$185 per mo.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757 288-1920

WEST OF O'HARE

RENT OR RENT WITH  
OPTION TO BUY!!

Large 3 bdrm. ranch home,  
fully carpeted, 2 full baths, &  
fenced yard with patio & ma-  
ture landscaping.

ONLY \$185 PER MO.

Colonial  
Real Estate  
428-6663

CRYSTAL Lake, 3 homes for rent in  
Covington section \$250-\$295. Tele-  
phone after 6 p.m. Arlington Heights  
(312) 255-6020.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bed-  
rooms, family room, basement,  
garage, carpeted, \$300, 272-2693

ARLINGTON Hts. 4 bdrms., 2 baths,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, stove,  
security deposit, near all schools,  
park and CANW, \$215, 285-4495

## 420-Houses for Rent

ELK Grove Village - clean 3 bed-  
room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage.  
\$285 per month. 437-0230.

DEMSTER Maine East area, 3  
bedroom townhouse, lg. fen. yd.,  
available 6/15. \$275 mo. 824-5731.

## 440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW  
PALATINE  
TRANSPORTATION  
CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Ex-  
cellent opportunity for a food  
store, liquor store, hardware  
store, drug store, bakery or  
florist. Ample parking & rea-  
sonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd.  
358-4750

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A new building with central  
air in multiples of 800 square  
feet to 3200. Permitted uses  
under B4 zoning; repair cen-  
ters, contractors, manufac-  
turers, representatives, sales.  
Starting at \$275 per month. On  
Arthur Ave. near Central. Call  
BOB WALTERS.

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.  
392-1855

TAVERN - Reliable tenant only.  
Available July, Aptakisk Road  
and Milwaukee Avenue, 453-8623.

BEAUTIFUL store or offices for  
sublease, reasonable rent, 518 N.  
Ridge, Arlington Heights, 392-1095.

## 441-For Rent Office Space

Air-conditioned offices, close  
to C&N and Northwest Toll-  
way. 200 to 800 sq. ft. avail-  
able. All utilities plus janito-  
rial service included. Large  
parking lot with well-land-  
scaped grounds. Agent on  
premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
Suite 109  
358-4750

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## 461-For Rent Office Space

Air-conditioned offices, close  
to C&N and Northwest Toll-  
way. 200 to 800 sq. ft. avail-  
able. All utilities plus janito-  
rial service included. Large  
parking lot with well-land-  
scaped grounds. Agent on  
premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
Suite 109  
358-4750

## 462-For Rent Office Space

Air-conditioned offices, close  
to C&N and Northwest Toll-  
way. 200 to 800 sq. ft. avail-  
able. All utilities plus janito-  
rial service included. Large  
parking lot with well-land-  
scaped grounds. Agent on  
premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
Suite 109  
358-4750

## 463-For Rent Office Space

Air-conditioned offices, close  
to C&N and Northwest Toll-  
way. 200 to 800 sq. ft. avail-  
able. All utilities plus janito-  
rial service included. Large  
parking lot with well-land-  
scaped grounds. Agent on  
premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
Suite 109  
358-4750

# Automobiles

## 500-Automobiles Used

1967 CHEVY Caprice, Console &  
buckets, \$500, 593-2050 ext. 200 be-  
tween 8 & 5. 824-8786 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY, 1967, Impala, \$55, 337-  
4564, excellent condition, 689-  
0684.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe, very clean,  
low mileage, whitewalls, air, 359-  
1029.

'69 BUICK LeSabre 400, P/S, P/B,  
P/W, air, magis, 1950-4537.

'69 4-DOOR Chrysler Newport, blue  
with black vinyl top, P/S, P/B,  
fact. air, \$2250, come out and test  
drive it, 905 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect,  
392-3785.

'65 OLDSMOBILE 8 cylinder, F85,  
P/S, good condition, \$500, '70 Nova  
356, 450, \$1500, 288-7404.

1969 FORD RTR, 400, ramler,  
Hurst, Holley, rocket, Goodyear,  
390 hp, \$1900 or offer, 537-1973.

1964 JETSTAR Oldsmobile, Engine-  
body good. Transmission needs  
work. Best offer, 398-2395.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, whitewalls,  
sunroof, extra heater, reasonable,  
after 6 p.m. 392-2411.

1967 CTO 400, 4 speed, Best offer,  
392-6111 after 4:30 p.m. Mike

1968 CHEVY, 6, 4 door sedan, Runs  
good, \$100, 258-9138

1969 OLDS Outlast, 2 door hardtop,  
A/C, P/B, P/S, FM, radio, \$800 or  
offer. Needs body work, 259-9138

'69 FORD ranch wagon, 6 passen-  
ger, automatic, V8, P/S, sharp,  
\$1350, 641-4900 weekdays after 6 p.m.

'67 DODGE Coronet 500, 2-door H/T,  
A/T, P/S, V8, excellent condition,  
\$795, 837-6830

1968 FORD Custom, green 3-dr., V8,  
A/T, air conditioned, very clean,  
\$895 or best offer, 437-5456 after 5  
p.m.

1968 CHRYSLER 300: A/C, AM/FM,  
radio, defogger, excellent condition.  
Best offer, 392-2416 after 4 p.m.

'64 LEMANS, 2 dr., rad., heater, ex-  
cellent transportation. Clean, \$350  
or offer. Call Phil, 437-0224.

1971 VW, Super Beetle, perfect  
condition, \$1900. Best offer, 394-  
4794.

1970 CHEVELLE 164-450, 4 speed,  
Cam, headlights, post. Extras. Never  
raced. Must sell. First \$2000 takes  
\$37-7857.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback 390,  
4-speed trans, radio, factory ster-  
eo tape player, air shocks, disc  
brakes, wide oval tires. Immaculate  
condition. Must sell, \$1,200 or best  
offer, 255-1922.

1968 Buick Skylark convertible,  
Good condition, \$450 firm, 437-7857.

'66 VW Squareback, runs good, \$650  
or best offer, 359-5284

'64 PONTIAC station wagon, aut.,  
good condition, \$150, 641-3125.

'70 MAVERICK, gold, 6 cylinder,  
good condition, \$1,000, days, 540-  
2570, nights, 359-0882.

'65 MUSTANG, V8, A/T, \$500, 297-  
8027.

1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille,  
loaded, good condition, \$1,200, 392-  
0170

'66 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-dr.,  
P/S, P/B, hardtop, one owner,  
\$420, 269-2179

'61 IMPALA, A/C, good condition,  
\$350 or best offer, 394-2821

1965 CADILLAC Convertible, full  
power, A/C, FM stereo, radio,  
complete electric, \$2500, 392-8821;  
392-0999

1968 CHEVELLE Sports Coupe, vin-  
yl top, low mileage, \$850, offer, 437-  
0897

'64 FORD, convertible, like new  
1 & 1/2 ton - tires, needs  
brakes, \$300, 43





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.**

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### RECEPTION FOR SUBURBAN BANK

This is a straight reception position for an attractive gal looking for strictly public contact. You'll be at the front desk of this bank and help direct traffic for those seeking various depts. Excellent salary and lovely atmosphere. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**BILINGUAL BOOKKPR.**  
TO \$175  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

**CAPABLE SITTER-HOUSEKEEPER**  
2 children, ages 10 & 1 1/2. Hrs. by call — 5 days a wk. Located in Schaumburg, Timbercrest Estates. Own transportation, or will pick up, if local resident. References requested.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
392-2525

**100% FREE**  
Asst. bookkeeper ..... \$550  
Furniture office ..... \$433  
Customer service ..... \$450-\$500  
Busy phones & typing ..... \$500  
Personnel office ..... \$475  
10 Secretaries ..... \$500-\$700  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**KEYPUNCH**  
Days or Nights to \$540  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

**DOCTOR'S FRONT OFFICE RECEPTION**  
\$135 WEEK  
You'll route patients to the examining room, schedule them for future appointments, answer phones and take messages when the doctor's out or tied up. An interesting public contact position if you can handle people, do some typing and are willing to learn. Conveniently located in suburban medical center. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE—\$125**  
No exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT in as receptionist for group of popular doctors. It's all front desk — greet patients, answer phones, set apps. Doctor will train you. Good attitude counts! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**VICE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY — \$650 MO. NO SHORTHAND**  
You'll assist this V.P. and be involved in all phases of the company. You'll enjoy public contact with executives, assist with special projects. Dictaphone experience is desired (but there is not much dictation). Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**SHOWROOM JOBS**  
FRONT DESK TRAINEE \$105  
You'll greet folks, learn switchboard, type. Furniture.

**FRONT DESK TRAINEE \$95**  
Import gifts. As receptionist, greet buyers. Type orders, letters. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

USE CLASSIFIED

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### GENERAL OFFICE Variety — \$650 MO.

Lively, small office where you'll see and talk to a wide variety of people who use this company's product. You'll do some typing, some reception, some of everything that needs to be done in a small office. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**JOB MARKET NEEDS YOU**  
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD JOBS  
Sales off. Cust. Serv. .... \$550  
Sec.-No Shorthand ..... \$900  
MANY, MANY MORE  
298-2770

BENNETT W.  
**COOPER**  
PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

### EXECUTIVE SECY.

Young director needs right arm. Good skills and great personality. Travel possibilities. \$650 to \$800. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES. 392-2525.

**SECRETARY**  
LITE STENO ONLY  
FOR CO. PRESIDENT  
\$800 MONTH  
If you are a take charge kind of person, have lite steno (but good typing), you'll fit right in. In addition to general secretarial duties, you'll be trained for some administrative responsibilities. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**Top Caliber \$650**  
Secretary — no shorthand, appearance & personality very important. \$650 a girl office. Very plush. FREE NW suburbs.  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**SECRETARIES**  
Openings in most suburban areas. Salary \$500 to \$650.  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

**RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL — \$500 MO. WILL TRAIN**  
If you have a good personality and lite typing you'll be trained to greet applicants, schedule interviews, conduct tours for new employees. Later you'll learn to assist with interviewing, testing, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**GRADS**  
Girls with shorthand & typing skills please contact us. We have many openings which our customers would like to fill.

NO SUMMER JOBS  
Holmes & Associates  
Professional Consultants  
392-2700

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Fine opportunity for brite gal with at least 1 or 2 years of office experience. Lite typing, (40 WPM). Pleasant office.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.  
2424 Greenleaf Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7810

**PROOF OPERATOR**  
Experience not nec. Will train.  
COUNTRYSIDE BANK OF MT. PROSPECT  
593-0900  
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
CASHIER — HOSTESS  
Full time — days.

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT  
(In the Holiday Inn)  
Elk Grove Village  
956-1170

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Good figure aptitude necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Elk Grove Village.

437-6086

**DO YOU SEW?**  
Come and earn while you learn to make draperies.

358-6982

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### WEST TEMPORARY

**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS**  
• TOP WAGES  
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS  
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR  
Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule  
SUMMER JOBS  
APPLY NOW  
JUST CALL  
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
Higgins & Mannheim  
10400 W. Higgins

### CENTRAL SUPPLY PROCESSING

Full Time openings now available for individuals to work from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in our modern, changing Central Supply Dept. Experience preferred but will train individuals with good potential and who would like to grow with a growing organization. Excellent salary & benefits program.

Apply in Person  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

### Experienced

Mechanical assemblers  
Inspectors  
Packers  
Machine operators  
Spray painters

Paid holidays  
Paid vacations  
Insurance  
Profit sharing  
5 cent coffee  
Clean A/C plant

### FORUM PLASTICS

Elk Grove  
593-5570

### SECRETARY For Acct. Office

Challenging & interesting position for right girl as secretary to Controller in busy Accounting Office located in Randhurst Center. Must have good secretarial skills with figure aptitude. Many company benefits. Salary open. Call 392-0702.

### Asst. Bookkeeper

Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeepers. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Randhurst Center 392-0076

### EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Accounts payable/receivable clerk. Typing ability. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

HARBOR HOST CORP.  
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
593-0220

### COLD HEADING FACTORY OFFICE

Needs alert girl immediately for varied duties. Experience preferred, but will consider training right person.

Miss Jacobson 766-5000

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Know shorthand, heavy typing, billing, and travel itinerary. Help put economic consulting reports together, many deadlines. Send resume to Jean Walker, VP, Larry Smith & Co., 550 Frontage Road, Northfield.

### BOOKKEEPER — BILLER

BURROUGHS TC 500  
FULL TIME  
Small business, 593-2490

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 yr hourly and salary payroll experience.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

### CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Office manager in need of a bright person who can assume a variety of responsibilities. Must have good typing skills, and general office experience. Shorthand not a must. Salary dependent upon experience. If you are looking for an interesting position, with an opportunity to advance, and grow with this new organization, please contact: Dora Migut 593-2310

### NESCO COMMUNICATIONS INC.

### KEYPUNCH OPR.

Minimum 6 months experience on 029 and 059 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appt.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

Randhurst Center  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

1 girl office for injection molding plant. Very interesting work. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Must be capable bookkeeper, typist, receptionist and Girl Friday. Will work directly with President. Good pay plus fringe benefits.

259-8888, Rolling Meadows

### RECEPTIONISTS HOSTESSES

We have positions for all of the above mentioned. You must be neat in appearance, and your weight must be in direct proportion to your height. All interviews to be conducted in Niles, Ill. For more information, call Miss Dunn, 965-4484, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Customer Service

To \$600  
Need gal with pleasing personality that types 50 WPM to handle busy phones, record keeping, etc.

Holmes & Associates  
Professional Consultants  
392-2700

### PART TIME WAITRESSES

Own transportation, \$3.25 to start, guarantee 3 hours.

358-2340

### FASHION SALESWOMEN

Positions open part or full time in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Free life ins., medical plans & profit sharing. Apply: Mon-Sun., South upper level.

### LANE BRYANT WOODFIELD

NEEDED immediately to handle a variety of jobs in small installation on 029 Alpha numeric. Will learn system 3-5486 recorder in near future. Must have at least 1 year exp. 5 days a week. Salary open. Free ins. Call Miss Wilder 489-2060.

### GIRL FRIDAY

Modern 1 girl office. Small manufacturing firm. Light steno. Interesting work. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. SCRIBE INTERNATIONAL 5535 Milton Pkwy.

Rosemont 671-0600  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### WICKES FURNITURE

1200 Bryn Mawr  
Itasca, Ill.

### 5 IBM Keypunch

\$550 to \$575  
Minimum 6 months experience

Holmes & Associates  
Professional Consultants  
392-2700

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible position available in our Order Department. 35 hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Accurate typing a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman,

439-3050

Equal opportunity employer M/F

### GENERAL OFFICE

Billing Clerk  
Accounts Payable  
Growth oriented service firm in Elk Grove needs dependable woman. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Experienced or will train. Attractive salary and paid benefits. Please call for interview:

593-1580  
BILTMORE TIRE CO.  
2500 Devon Ave.

### REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Maturity with top typing skills for processing of legal documents. Experience in Mortgage Loan Dept. desirable.

Call Mrs. Cornell for appt.  
255-7900

### The BANK & TRUST CO. of ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

### ATTN! HI SCHOOL GRADS

Client companies are interviewing & hiring now for full time positions. Don't miss out. Hurry in to us.

298-2770  
BENNETT W.  
**COOPER**  
PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

### NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FULL OR PART TIME

Girls 16 & over for telephone sales. Must have pleasant phone voice. Beginners start \$1.60 per hr. Plus Commission.

Call 259-7200  
From 1 p.m. til 9 p.m.

### WOMEN — SALES

Unusual opportunity  
Exciting challenge  
Demonstrate products in our office by appointment only. Salary plus commission. Earnings to \$12,500 while training for management position. Call Mr. Schulz for details.

541-2800

### HOSTESS

To take charge of dining room in fine country club — Northwest suburbs. Must have experience. \$7,000 to start. Vacation and fringe benefits. Write Box G-90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. 60006.

Call 259-7200

### GIRL FRIDAY

General office — diversified duties in pleasant surroundings for person with figure aptitude & typing. CALL: Mr. Koch

956-1730  
CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.  
2400 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

### SCHOOL SECRETARY

12 Months  
Prospect Hts. School District 23  
Call Mr. McGovern  
259-4550

### SECRETARY

Full time position with environmental control company. Excellent working conditions. Good typing & general office skills required. Salary open. Call: AIR RESOURCES, INC. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine 359-7810

### RECEPTIONIST

Front desk. Variety of duties. Alert, sharp, mature — age open. Near Aft. Mt. Prospect. Good salary. FREE: SHEETS EMP. ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142

### "THE WANT ADS"

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### Accounting Clerk

H.S. Grad  
No Experience  
We will train for our Accts. Payable Dept. an individual possessing a flair for figures and preferably a course in General Bookkeeping. Processing vendors invoices for payment including occasional telephone contact with suppliers will all be part of this beginning, but busy position. Full range of company benefits. For the interested applicant please apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

### CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are a prestige import auto agency and require a competent person to complete our accounting staff. This position requires good typing skills. The ability to learn the operation of various accounting machines and an outgoing personality. Salary open. CALL: Mr. Grabo for interview.

297-2880  
PORSCHE AUDI  
AT O'HARE, INC.  
1000 Elmhurst Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

### SECRETARY

A prestige position for a top notch gal as confidential secretary to our Commercial Loan Officers. The atmosphere is professional, friendly and interesting. Excellent benefits and salary.

MT. PROSPECT  
STATE BANK  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000  
Equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Looking for a good secretarial job in downtown Chicago, but near the North Western station? The Wall Street Journal is seeking a secretary with limited experience, but with some "smarts" in its advertising sales department. Guidelines are 60wpm typing and 100wpm shorthand. We will be delighted to talk to you Call Sandy Chermak 648-7620, or write

Paul Withington  
722 W. Monroe  
Chicago, 60606  
Principals only please

### PACKERS

We need women to pack small paper bags into cartons as they come off our bag machines. Light, clean work. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with ample overtime available.

TILFLEX PACKAGING  
Div. Hammermill Paper Co.  
1250 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### Exec. Secys.

To \$675 a Month  
Large industrial firm is seeking several top flight gals. Must have excellent skills, be able to keep confidential records & schedule travel accommodations.

Holmes & Associates  
Professional Consultants  
392-2700

### COLLEGE STUDENTS, TEACHERS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need: Typists  
General Office Clerks

### OLSTEN

Temporary Services  
450 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
Across from Palatine Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
359-7787 825-7141

### GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced in payroll and general accounting. Typing required. Phone for appt. 587-6382.

Fox Lake Country Club  
County Line Rd & Grass Lake Rd.

### INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspector needed. Some experience helpful.

Grigsby-Barton, Inc.  
3800 Industrial Avenue  
Rolling Meadows 392-5900

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD  
Ph. 394-2400

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• RESERVATIONS TRAINEE  
Will be trained to handle travel reservations. Nice appearance & personality. Lots of public contact. Reduction on air travel & free trip to Europe after 2 years.

• PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR  
To supervise Personnel Dept. of AAA company. Will work into interviewing, dealing with company executives, etc. \$600. NW Suburb.

• SECRETARY \$700  
Very light steno or speed writing. Will be working with sales staff of large firm. Some reception & lots of phone work. Busy variety job. NW Suburb.

298-5061  
10400 W. Higgins  
At Mannheim — near Henrici's

### RECEPTION TRAINEE

Will train on button phones & teletype. Receive visitors, answer phones & handle varied Girl Friday duties in small modern office. Good future. \$475 to start. NW Suburb.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE \$700+  
Major duties are customer contact & follow up on deliveries, etc. Light secretarial duties. Rusty steno OK if accurate. NW Suburb.





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

## WANTED

Temporary or Full Time  
36 TYPISTS 24 SECYS.  
22 CLERKS 12 KEYPUNCH

**\$50 BONUS**  
**TOP PAY**  
WORK IN YOUR AREA

TEACHERS & STUDENTS  
Register Now  
For Summer Work

**RIGHT GIRL**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines  
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)  
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

**College Teachers!**  
**Students!**  
**Ex-Career Girls!**  
Register for temporary office jobs with the service that specializes in the Northwest Suburbs.  
Need all skills  
Especially **STENOS**  
Call or Come in **TODAY**  
**359-6110**

**BLAIR**  
**Temporaries**

Suite 911 - Suburban National Bank Bldg.  
800 E. W. Hwy., Palatine  
— specialists in temporary office personnel —

## RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Newly created position for individual interested in working as a switchboard operator on an "On-call" basis for P.M.'s, nights, weekends & holidays. Previous experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Will also operate pushbutton switchboard. Must be good typist, 75 wpm. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.  
**ROBERTS & PORTER**  
1001 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8770

WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 gals. full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

**\$162.50 WK.**  
Miss Northern, 644-4921

**Food Waitresses**  
**FULL & PART TIME**  
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE  
439-5740

**EXPERIENCED**  
**COSMETICIAN NEEDED**  
Ideal working condition. Ideal location.  
529-2200

**DICTAPHONE**  
**SECRETARY**  
Experienced. For small but busy sales office. Palatine area. Must enjoy variety of duties. Private office.  
CALL: B. Excell  
for appointment  
358-1100

820—Help Wanted Female

## Teachers AND STUDENTS

Register Now  
For Summer Work

**STIVERS**  
**LIFESAVERS INC.**

Temporary Office Service  
Also  
We Need Experienced

TYPISTS  
SECRETARIES  
KEYPUNCH  
SWITCHBOARD

Call for appointment  
392-1920

820—Help Wanted Female

## Accounting Clerk

Some previous exp. required. Interesting diversified duties including sales commissions and general accounting. Typing required. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits.

**ALCAN METALLIC**  
Division of  
Alcan Aluminum Corp.  
200 S. Elm Rd.  
Lake Zurich, Illinois  
438-2171  
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER - PART TIME

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

June 12 through September 1

College girl wanted for typing and general office duties part time during summer. Must be accurate typist. For information, call Mike Traynor.

**PADDOK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. CAMPBELL ST.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
394-2300

820—Help Wanted Female

## MACHINE SHOP

Experienced woman wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machine, etc.

297-2041  
**MUELLER**  
**INDUSTRIES**  
2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

## BILLER-TYPIST

Experienced preferred or will train person with good typing skill. Pleasant office.

**FOREST ATWOOD**  
**PAPER CO.**  
1150 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-7500

820—Help Wanted Female

## KEYPUNCH OPR.

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced keypunch operator to work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview, call Miss Ternes, 766-9000 between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday only.

820—Help Wanted Female

## TYPIST

Typing and light filing for large general contractor and developer. Paid holidays, vacations, insurance and pension plan. Vicinity of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Ave.

Mr. Martin 774-7200

820—Help Wanted Female

## TYPIST-GENL OFFICE

We have a requirement for a general office position with typing. Some experience necessary. Good starting salary & company benefits. Apply

**ASR COMPANY**  
200 E. Daniels, Palatine  
359-4710

820—Help Wanted Female

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand skills required. Variety of interesting duties include light bookkeeping. Excellent salary & working conditions.

394-1274

820—Help Wanted Female

## RECEPTIONIST

Attractive girl for general office duties. Experienced. Hours 8:30 to 5. Please call for further information.  
**COLFAX LITHOGRAPH**  
Palatine 359-2455

820—Help Wanted Female

## OPHTHALMOLOGIST

desires a part time girl for general office work. Flexible hours. Send replies to: Box C89, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

to Superintendent & Assistant Superintendent of schools. Shorthand & typing skills necessary. 12 month position, 5 day week. 8 to 4:30, 2 weeks vacation. Call for appointment.

529-4200

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 54**  
**SCHAUMBURG, ILL.**

**INVENTORY CLERK**  
Full time position available in our inventory section. Position requires that individual have an excellent degree of accuracy and a good figure aptitude. Fine starting salary and many company benefits available. Don Keppler.

**MATHESON SCIENTIFIC**  
1850 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove 439-5880  
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## ASST. BOOKKEEPER

Full or Part Time

General bookkeeping experience, ledger thru trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air-conditioned office.

Call Mrs. Cole 437-9400

820—Help Wanted Female

## RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Challenging position open in our marketing services division for someone who likes variety. Shorthand, typing, and dictaphone skills required. 3 girl office. 37 1/2 hour week. Salary commensurate with experience

820—Help Wanted Female

## ARGUS INC.

2080 LUNT, ELK GROVE  
437-4504

820—Help Wanted Female

## Laboratory work in semi-conductor electronics field.

No experience necessary, will train. All benefits. Modern air conditioned plant. Contact Persida Jovanovic.

820—Help Wanted Female

## EDAX INT'L INC.

103 Shelter Rd.  
Prairie View, Ill.  
634-3870

820—Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Varied duties. Please contact John Carpinito, 439-1611.

820—Help Wanted Female

## E & B CARPET MILLS

An Armstrong Cork  
Company Subsidiary

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## ASSEMBLERS

Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. \$2.15 per hour. Apply in person.

820—Help Wanted Female

## MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Small, pleasant 2 girl office. Dictaphone, shorthand, and 60 wpm typing. Salary open. Call Cadillac Machinery. 1401 Lunt, Elk Grove

437-6600

820—Help Wanted Female

## BOOKKEEPING

Immediate opening in a rapidly expanding company for an experienced individual to take charge of complete bookkeeping functions & varied office responsibilities. Excellent salary & working conditions.

394-1274

820—Help Wanted Female

## CLERK TYPIST

Experienced. Downtown Arlington Heights. Full time. Small branch office. Phone for interview 255-2920

820—Help Wanted Female

## CRACK STENOGRAPHER

Interesting position working for an executive and his secretary. Choose your own hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy, 437-1950

820—Help Wanted Female

## REGISTERED NURSES

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Either full time or part time as a member of the team opening and developing programming for a new Mental Health Care Unit. July 1st, 1972 in a modern progressive hospital. A real chance for registered nurses to influence and provide the vital continuity of the daily therapeutic programming for patients on the evening & night shift. Applications may be made in the Personnel office.

820—Help Wanted Female

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## SWITCHBOARD

Excellent opportunity at our new international headquarters for operator experience on PBX 2 — position, No. 608 board.

We are seeking an individual accustomed to a high-traffic board, who we can depend on. Beside good salary, we can offer a full line of company paid benefits, including profit sharing.

For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK — 498-2000

820—Help Wanted Female

## CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## SALES LADIES WANTED FULL TIME

Work in our large Children's Wear Dept. You must like children to work in this Dept. Selling experience not necessary. Apply in Person Only.

820—Help Wanted Female

## HAGENBRING'S

Campbell & Vail St.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

## WAITRESS

Evening hours for the dining rm.

820—Help Wanted Female

## HOSTESS

Evening hours, experienced preferred

820—Help Wanted Female

## Zappone's Brandywine RESTAURANT

in the Holiday Inn  
Elk Grove Village  
956-1170

820—Help Wanted Female

## Full Charge Bookkeeper - Exp.

Payroll, accounts payable, typing, journal work thru general ledger. Must be able to run a trial balance and prepare payroll. Call 392-0702 for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE

Summer only. Starting June 1st. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary open. Typing, must be good with figures. Apply:

820—Help Wanted Female

## AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 South Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines  
298-3620

820—Help Wanted Female

## RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity with a rapidly expanding national corporation. Requires person with good typing skills. Enthusiasm and good appearance as well as a pleasant telephone personality a must. Salary open. Office located in Northwest suburban area. Call 693-8969 for appointment, ask for Sue.

820—Help Wanted Female

## HOUSEKEEPING

Maids wanted full or part time. Apply in person.  
**CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL**  
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

For Wood Dale Junior High. Typing, shorthand and experience required. Hours 8:45-12 noon position. Call 595-9510 between 9 and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

820—Help Wanted Female

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In the Accounting Department. No experience necessary.

Call 437-2555

820—Help Wanted Female

## TRY A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

## Keypunch-Jr.

Will consider applicant who has recently completed a keypunch course to perform Alpha-Numeric punching and order processing for our Distributor Sales Dept.

For the beginning operator this position will offer sound experience for future advancement.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

820—Help Wanted Female

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE

Assist with record keeping, learn to operate our new computer system along with us. Must type, be willing to learn our ways and be ready to lend a hand when and where needed.

439-4044

820—Help Wanted Female

## Mrs. McMahon

**STEPCO CORP.**  
250 East Hamilton Dr.  
Elk Grove Township  
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins — 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

820—Help Wanted Female

## FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

BANK PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME

820—Help Wanted Female

## TELLERS - Commercial, Savings, and Universal.

Company benefits and excellent working conditions

Contact Mr. Caldwell

259-7000

820—Help Wanted Female

## SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Young lady needed to work as switchboard operator receptionist. Must have good typing skills. Call: Mr. McAniff.

255-6680

820—Help Wanted Female

## Richard J. Brown, Inc.

3301 Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

820—Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging 1-girl sales office needs good personality, typing and general clerical duties. Enjoyable working conditions and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansch, 439-4000.

820—Help Wanted Female

## THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Our Sales Manager needs an experienced secretary with good shorthand & typing skills. Figure aptitude desirable to assist in sales analysis. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

827-5121, Ext. 14

820—Help Wanted Female

## A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

## CLERICAL

Good at details, take pride in accuracy, consider yourself dependable and have average typing skills? Great! We have a permanent opening where these qualifications fit. 35 hour work week and pleasant surroundings in a modern building.

820—Help Wanted Female

## PHONE MRS. GORE

298-6211

820—Help Wanted Female

## NICKERSON & COLLINS CO.

Publishers Suite 55  
2720 Des Plaines Ave.  
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

## GAL FRIDAY

Management consulting firm located in plush O'Hare area offices, needs a sharp gal to handle their detail work. Shorthand not necessary, but good typing ability is essential. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Ideal hours of 9 to 5.

Call Sandy 654-4448

820—Help Wanted Female

## MANAGER

For hosiery specialty store. Full benefits. Apply in person. Parklane Hosiery, Randhurst Center. 259-9897, Mr. J.

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Attractive, good personality. Capable of dealing with Sales Force and Dealers. 50% secretarial duties — 50% servicing customers in spacious new showroom. Good salary, good working conditions. New building near O'Hare.

**American Rug & Carpet Co.**  
Des Plaines, Ill.





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Intelligent, Personable and Flexible Persons needed in our NORTHBROOK DIVISION as:

### SECRETARIES To Department Manager

Duties include correspondence, records keeping, some bookkeeping and diversified duties. Requires good typing skills (60 WPM) and dictaphone.

### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Duties include a heavy amount of phone work on call director. Mail handling and other diversified clerical duties. Requires life typing (40 to 50 WPM).

Exceptional opportunities for capable individuals to become an integral part of our organization.

- Top salary commensurate with ability
- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Profit sharing and stock purchase plan
- Modern air conditioned office



## POWERS REGULATOR CO.

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT  
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE  
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

## McDONALD'S

IS OPENING A NEW STORE

AT GOLF & ELMHURST RDS. IN DES PLAINES

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

MEN — Full or Part Time, Days or Evenings.

WOMEN — Part time days, 3 to 5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. If you wish, you may work only on days that school is in session but apply now to assure yourself a position in September.

STUDENTS—Boys and Girls — 16 years or over. Work summers, after school, weekends. 15 to 25 hours per week.

Become a member of America's leading fast food company. Experience is not necessary but applicants must be neat, dependable, and enjoy working with people. The pay is good, the working conditions are great.

Call Monday — Wednesday — Friday, between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. only for information and interview.

McDONALD'S

827-1220

## MATERIAL HANDLERS & CANDY PACKERS

We are taking applications for full time openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. We have some immediate openings on 2nd shift.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

## BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc.  
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village  
437-3700

## REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND  
289-5263

## PUNCH PRESS SET-UP & PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experience preferred.  
CALL: 439-3800

## LECO MANUFACTURING CO.

1921 S. Busse Road  
Mt. Prospect

DON'T STORE IT . . . SELL IT

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER  
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

## PROCESS ENGINEER TRAINEES

Right now, opportunity for individual with 2 years or more college engineering. Should be willing to exert extra effort for on-the-job training and experience in process and application engineering.

Good Starting Salary Commensurate With Ability. Excellent Company Paid Benefit Program and Good Advancement Potential.

CALL 437-5750

or apply Mr. Ken Kubes

## CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

If you can provide exceptional technical skills and can build test and manufacturing electronic equipment, and can trouble shoot, calibrate, debug and repair electronic equipment; have military or some college training in electronics, and have experience in solid state circuitry, semi-conductors or acoustics:

We can provide an excellent work place in the Elgin area, challenging assignments and an opportunity to develop your skills.

CALL DON DYGERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

or send resume & salary history to:

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.  
321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

## SUPERVISOR - SETUP

This is an excellent position for an individual who has a strong mechanical background. Will be supervising a micro-miniature electronic assembly and production group. Will also be doing setup of small punch presses and mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Air conditioned research facility located in western suburbs.

CALL DON DYGERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

or send resume & salary history to:

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.  
321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

## APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
394-0110, Harvey Gascon

## DIE SETTER

Experienced man needed to set high speed progressive dies in fast growing stamping plant. Brand new air conditioned factory, top wages, complete benefit package.

## CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. CO.

640 S. Vermont St. Palatine  
359-2811

## FOREMAN

FOLDING CARTONS

Finishing Department. If you are experienced on Post & International Gluers, able to work well with people, capable of assuming full department responsibility, able to enjoy the leisure of a 4 day week with a medium size plant, please contact G. V. Thompson, 312-741-0247

## ARTISTIC CARTON COMPANY

Big Timber Road Elgin, Illinois

## WAREHOUSEMAN

## WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.

OFFERS TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN

Good job — Steady work — Benefits

Apply Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen

150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 255-8400

Across from Randhurst

## ADMIN. MGR. TRAINEE

Alarm sales and installation with major corporation. We bring you through the ranks. Position leads to full management within one year. Full benefits. Minimum salary \$732 month to start. Call Mr. Johnson for interview.

## SALESMEN

Roofing, shingles, sheet metal. Residential, commercial. Full or part time. Commission. Leads furnished.

## LAVIN ROOFING

2330 E. Pratt, Elk Grove 693-6090

## SHEET METAL

Men with electro-mechanical background needed immediately for the assembly of stainless steel restaurant equipment. Clean modern plant. \$5.30 per hour plus excellent fringe benefits. Des Plaines location.

Call Mr. Weisser 296-5586

## MECHANIC

Days. Must have some diesel experience. North side area.

827-6461  
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

Interested in learning a printing trade? Viet Nam veterans preferred. Our apprenticeship program is approved for veterans benefits. Hours 12 p.m. to 7 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT Evening shift. Small food processing company located in Northwest suburb. Experienced supervisor in food or confections. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

BOX G-83

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Must be experienced in nut & bolt line. Company benefits, good salary. Please call:

Vince Hadfield

BELL SCREW CO.

1425 Chase Avenue

Elk Grove Village

593-6900

## MOLD MAKER

Experienced in plastic injection mold. Two man shop in molders plant. Need lead man. Some design experience desirable but not necessary.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

Arlington Heights

255-5350

## PLASTIC MFG.

WHEELING

Will train reliable man with mechanical ability able to work any shift. Good pay and benefits, permanent only. Immediate openings.

## PPC INDUSTRIES

1031 South Noel

Mr. Caldwell 537-1001

"JACK OF ALL TRADES" For full time maintenance work. Must be able to do minor electrical - plumbing - carpentry - painting - gardening, etc., work. Apply in person. See: George Fedrowitz.

## LADENDORF MOTORS

77 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines

## MAINTENANCE MAN

With electrical background for manufacturing plant in new industrial area. Paid benefits, with excellent future. Apply

## COLD FORGE INC.

1400 Ardmore Ave.

Itasca

## MACHINISTS

For new plant in Schaumburg. Joe Marks,

487-4009

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN California firm opening local office. Need Customer Service Representative. Must have electronic background and training. Please send resume to Box No. G-85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Man in Northwest suburbs to learn offset stripping & plate making, experience preferred.

894-8440

## MANAGEMENT !!

Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY

964-7253

MAINTENANCE Food Processing co. needs a person exp. in elec., refrig., mech., heating, air cond., and various other maintenance duties. Good starting salary and full range of co. benefits. Phone Mr. Woodward, 369-4500.

POLO FOOD PRODS. CO.

Schaumburg

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.90 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

## TEMPORARY SUMMER HELP WANTED

Male — General Factory Apply in person to:

Jim Decker

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.

415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines

## WANTED: WAREHOUSEMAN

For stainless steel warehouse. Crane operator, lift truck driver, experience not necessary but desired. Contact Bob Noffzinger at 437-3760.

Whatever the Occasion, Want Ads Solve Problems

## PLANT ELECTRICIAN (Day Shift)

Experienced man for mfg. facility. Duties include equipment trouble shooting & repair as well as general plant power requirements. Must be capable of handling 440 volts safely & read schematics. Capable of working independently of others.

Company paid insurance program for you and your family. Excellent starting rate plus overtime opportunities. Call, visit or write Phil Randall:

299-4446

Berg Manufacturing Co.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FOREMAN

METALS SERVICE CENTER

Position available for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required. Competitive salary, room for advancement, and a full package of company paid benefits is provided including health and life insurance for you and your dependents. Profit sharing, and pension plan. Sat. interviews available by appointment. Apply . . .

A. M. CASTLE & CO.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

455-7111, Ext. 220

Equal opportunity employer

## SERVICE TECHNICIANS

International manufacturer of power scaffolding equipment is in need of a top-notch service man to demonstrate, trouble-shoot, repair, pick-up and deliver its scaffolding, hoists and complete line of accessories. Qualified applicants will have good mechanical ability and preferably some experience in the service, rigging or scaffolding field. Stable employment, good wages and company paid benefits, including dental insurance are offered to the right individuals. Call:

SKY CLIMBER INC.

593-7020

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL AND PART TIME

A newly established local corporation is now accepting applications for foremen and laborers. Requirements: experience in landscape maintenance, basic mechanical abilities, general knowledge of home and building repairs. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Reply to:

P.O. Box 1087

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Non production electrical and mechanical assembly. Promising future for a man to get a start in the nuclear electronics field. Electronic and mechanical aptitude necessary. Contact Richard Toupence.

EDAX INT'L INC.

103 Shelter Rd.

Prairie View, Ill.

634-3370

## MANAGEMENT !!

Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY

964-7253

## MOLD MAKER

Wanted to work in tool room. Die casting die repairs. Overtime — company benefits.

## ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC.

1720 S. Wolf Road

Wheeling

541-3030

## PART / FULL TIME

\$3.65 PER HOUR Newly opened sales office needs 3 men to work evenings. 6-9 p.m. Prefer over 21.

729-4520

## COOK

Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village

956-1170

Don't Spin Your Wheels! Get Going With A Want Ad

## FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

\$12,000 to \$14,000 2 years experience required. Company located in northwest suburban area.

CALL 394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

All fees employer paid

## MOLDING FOREMAN

First shift

MOLD SET UP MAN

Only qualified people will be considered. Appointments will be made for your convenience.

All new equipment.

Air-conditioned plant.

## FORUM PLASTICS

Elk Grove

593-5570

## MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail draftsman. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person or call

## MOJON MOTORS

AND COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

CL 9-3750



# Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

## ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

### OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS

- A COMPLETE  
BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:**
- Company paid life and medical insurance
  - Liberal vacation and holiday plan
  - Pension plan and disability benefits
  - Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



**POWERS  
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT  
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE  
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL  
Has Full Time Positions For:  
NIGHT GUARD  
(1:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.)

### DETECTIVES

(Male & Female — Days, some evenings)  
Generous employee benefits  
including merchandise discount.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday  
WOODFIELD MALL

ROUTES 53 & 58

SCHAUMBURG

## EXTRA MONEY FAST!!! MEN-WOMEN

18 years or older with car.  
Work full or part time. Deliver  
new & pickup old telephone  
books in Arl. Hts., Palatine,  
Mount Prospect, Elk Grove  
Village, Buffalo Grove, Pros-  
pect Hts., Rolling Meadows,  
Wheeling, Half Day.

### TOP RATES

R. H. DONNELLEY  
Telephone Directory Co.  
APPLY: rear entrance St.  
John 306 N. Evergreen  
Arlington Hts.  
Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Equal opportunity employer  
(M & F)

## SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office  
Realtor needs full time  
sales people.
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program.
- Top commissions
- Management opportunities
- Associate yourself with the  
top sales team

Experienced or inexperienced.  
Call now for confidential inter-  
view. Next training session  
starting soon. Call Mr. Annen  
or Mr. Busse.

**ANNEN & BUSSE  
REALTORS**

392-9115

## DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

We need an experienced indi-  
vidual to perform design  
drafting for electronic cir-  
cuitry related to electronic  
switching systems including  
board design. Excellent salary  
and benefits. Send resume  
or call Peter Garbis

### ITT

Telecommunications  
2000 Wolf Road  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
297-5320 ext 253 or 254

### FACTORY

Men — shipping and receiv-  
ing.  
Men — painting, refrigeration  
assembly.  
Women — electrical assem-  
bly. Insulation work. Experi-  
ence helpful but not neces-  
sary, we will train. Good  
working conditions, and com-  
pany benefits. Apply in per-  
son.  
Application Engineering Corp.  
850 Pratt Blvd, Elk Grove  
Equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL

**WAREHOUSE WORK**  
International manufacturers &  
designers of quality hand  
tools, have openings for men  
& women. No experience nec-  
essary. Excellent working  
conditions & company ben-  
efits. Apply in person  
225 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village

### SALES

Outside industrial. Experienced to  
work in own area, representing  
prestigious food-gift line. Ideal for  
semi-retired who would enjoy ac-  
tively working part time on their  
own. Commission basis. Phone  
Miss Hartman RA 6-5600.

### STOP & SHOP

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

J. Zignola, Inc. furniture ware-  
house showroom opening soon in  
Schaumburg. Sales, Warehouse —  
3 shifts. Office, full and part  
time and maintenance. For inter-  
view appointment, call  
Mrs. Freeman, 344-8200, ext. 41.

### LIGHT METAL ASSEMBLY

No experience needed. June  
Grads apply now.  
ACME MFG. CO.  
3036 N. Malmo Drive  
Arlington Heights  
437-7027

READ CLASSIFIED

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SCHOOL AND CAREER DIRECTORY

Your Future is Exactly WHAT You Want to Make It!!

Whether you are a fresh, intelligent June High School  
graduate or you have completed 2 years at a 2-year com-  
munity college think ahead about Education Furtherance  
in the profession and vocational fields. The schools listed  
here can lead you to success. Also for guidance fill out the  
course listings in the NECC-PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
EDUCATION BUREAU and coupon expressing your desires  
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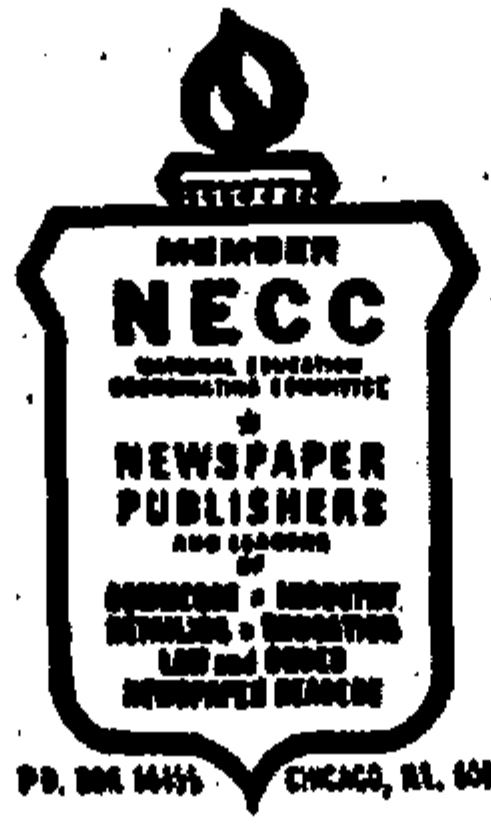
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type="checkbox"/> Science, General <input type="checkbox"/> Script Writing <input type="checkbox"/> Secretarial <input type="checkbox"/> Sewing <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet Metal <input type="checkbox"/> Shop Mathematics <input type="checkbox"/> Shop Practice <input type="checkbox"/> Short Story Writing <input type="checkbox"/> Sign Lettering <input type="checkbox"/> Silk Screen Process <input type="checkbox"/> Social Science <input type="checkbox"/> Sound Technician <input type="checkbox"/> Space & Missile <input type="checkbox"/> Electronics <input type="checkbox"/> Statistics, Business <input type="checkbox"/> Steam Fitting <input type="checkbox"/> Stenography <input type="checkbox"/> Switchboard <input type="checkbox"/> Tax Procedures <input type="checkbox"/> Telephony <input type="checkbox"/> Teletype <input type="checkbox"/> Television Service <input type="checkbox"/> Textiles <input type="checkbox"/> Time & Motion Study <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management <input 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 My name: Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Here's all you do:

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or call 394-2400. Our friendly  
"Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday  
through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at  
least two (2) days (to be eligible for a  
free sign). Your ad will go into thou-  
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and, reach more than 200,000 read-  
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sale.

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Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.

Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006

Des Plaines, 1419 Ellinwood 60016

Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067

Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

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 Please Start My Ad On \_\_\_\_\_ (Day, Month)

Write Message Here

People communicate with people through WANT ADS





## Financial Report

THE NORTHWEST MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT TREASURER'S REPORT			
May 1, 1971 thru April 30, 1972			
Cash on hand at May 1, 1971	\$11,194.66		
RECEIPTS: Fiscal year May 1, 1971-April 30, 1972			
Taxes Received:			
Taxes collected prior years — 1956/69	\$1,150.09		
Taxes collected 1970 levy	338,592.96	\$49,743.05	
Other monies received:			
Interest Earned	3,548.69		
TOTAL CURRENT YEAR RECEIPTS	\$463,481.34		
DISBURSEMENTS & BALANCE AT APRIL 30, 1972			
Operating Expenses — May 1, 1971 to April 30, 1972	\$275,759.91		
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	187,721.42		
CASH ON HAND APRIL 30, 1972	\$463,481.34		

**EXPENSES:**  
**PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT:**  
 Ace Hardware \$35.00, Ark Pets \$81.23, A&P Food Store \$1.56, Gene Bacos \$90.00, Barrington Parts, Inc. \$110.00, Boelkens Int., Inc. \$3,134.00, Goodyear Service Store \$242.44, Grand Spaulding Dodge, Inc. \$3,134.00, Horace Motors, Inc. \$2,416.26, Kinder Industrial Supply \$14.95, Lewis Int., Inc. \$998.00, Marland Oil Co. \$261.00, Midtown Ignition & Parts Co. \$465.60, Motor Sales, Inc. \$1,000.00, North Side Tractor Sales \$190.00, Groh-Awning Co. \$23.60, Jewel Oils \$1.42, R. Mart \$14.00, Kinder Industrial Supply \$50.86, Mueller's Stationery Store \$3.35, National Food Store \$6.70, Northwest Clean Towel & Industrial Towel & Uniform Service \$183.80, Perry's \$5.69, Phillips Auto Parts Co. \$6.20, Rand Pool & Patio \$13.64, Randhurst Camera Shop \$2.68, Ridgewood Camera Shop \$9.00, Skrudland's Photo Service \$14.07, Streamwood Certified Sales \$6.15.  
**GAS, OIL & GREASE:**  
 Barrington Parts, Inc. \$3.30, Marland Oil Co. \$3,318.34, Metal Lubricants Co. \$225.18, Pfister's Marine \$12.00, Primrose Oil Co. \$851.40.  
**CHEMICAL OILS:**  
 Marland Oil Co. \$174.00, Technical Petroleum Co. \$2,316.70.  
**OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSES:**  
 A&P Food Store \$6.99, C. B. Dick & Co. \$46.65, First National Bank of Des Plaines \$29.10, Friberg's Stationery & Office Supply, Inc. \$110.76, Jewel Oils \$6.32, Langer Printing Co. \$25.45, Mastercraft Dry Cleaning \$48.60, Mueller's Stationery Store \$1.38, National Food Store \$6.40, NW Clean Towel & Ind. Towel & Uniform Service \$332.60, NW Office Machines, Inc. \$55.75, SM Business Products Sales, Inc. \$123.60.  
**TELEPHONE:**  
 Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$2,094.34.  
**POSTAGE:**  
 U. S. Post Office \$135.29.  
**CONVENTIONS & EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS, DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS:**  
 American Mosquito Control Assn. \$72.00, J. Cozar \$30.00, R. Crandall \$650.00, R. David \$650.00, J. Goldman \$650.00, R. Henry \$30.00, J. Holbay \$30.00, H. Mosquito Control Assn. \$44.00, R. Kincaid \$650.00, W. Mitchell \$650.00, Motor Agent \$74.00, B. Oates \$30.00, Pest Control \$10.00, P. Starnick \$30.00, L. Tichenor \$30.00, W. Tribble \$30.00, S. Trimble \$30.00, R. Varney \$30.00, W. Wells \$650.00, D. Worth \$30.00.  
**SALARIES:**  
 S. Allen \$384.76, S. Aylward \$180.00, G. Bucas \$3,912.88, C. Barrett \$1,395.80, G. Bergstrom \$1,084.00, R. Bosworth \$774.55, L. Button \$1,343.58, G. Carroll \$971.70, J. Carroll \$2,013.83, J. Cozar \$8,067.15, M. Condliff \$1,162.43, Edward Condliff \$1,512.35, C. Crandall \$714.76, R. Dahir \$1,167.70, G. David \$1,308.37, T. David \$35.00, Robert deJonge \$1,177.35, N. Elbert \$1,240.50, A. Fouse \$1,140.58, J. Frey \$1,254.78, T. Gardell \$794.00, T. Gayer \$1,526.45, S. Gomm \$1,898.00, J. Haskell \$1,416.00, R. Henry \$9,795.00, J. Hoff \$1,194.80, J. Holbay \$8,424.00, R. Kincaid \$1,298.24, J. King \$1,558.00, E. Krabbe \$2,218.00, W. Langhorst \$1,355.29, E. Linehan \$9,553.50, M. Lipsker \$1,050.53, T. Lipsker \$1,038.38, D. Lichtfield \$1,087.20, J. Lynch \$785.80, S. Maddock \$1,416.13, T. Martinson \$596.01, J. Martin \$1,466.20, D. Mitchell \$2,407.50, W. Mitchell \$14,782.62, C. Morrissey \$2,014.26, B. Oates \$8,339.00, D. Oenick \$5,074.14, L. Ozmon \$661.47, K. Patterson \$1,604.00, T. Perkins \$1,047.04, J. Polakoff \$1,440.00, J. Roberts \$1,391.31, M. Ryan \$1,131.20, S. Ryan \$1,424.83, D. Sobieski \$1,578.20, P. Staniewicz \$9,791.00, P. Steinke \$638.00, O. Thompson \$1,201.61, L. Tich-ster \$2,730.00, W. Tribble \$9,791.60, S. Trimble \$3,712.00, R. Varney \$7,749.65, G. Wellman \$3,164.35, R. Wells \$1,716.67, A. Wichmann \$1,350.40, W. Wichmann \$1,559.60, D. Worth \$8,402.00.  
**SOCIAL SECURITY AND IMRF:** \$14,326.31.  
**ELECTRIC, HEAT & WATER:**  
 Commonwealth Edison Co. \$1,442.84, Marland Oil Co. \$986.27, North-ern Illinois Gas Co. \$741.23.  
**LEGAL AND AUDITING:**  
 Bradshaw, Speranza, Veverka & Brumlik \$3,297.40, Harry S. Cutmore & Associates \$35.00, Groh, Gough & Co. \$4,435.00, Paddock Publications, Inc. \$252.60.  
**BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:**  
 Accorsi Sand & Gravel, Inc. \$7.13, Ace Hardware \$118.20, Ahrens & Condliff \$152.10, A. J. Electric Shop \$35.88, Colomato Tile Co. \$3.72, Dun-hurst Auto Parts, Inc. \$2.81, Hanover Ace Hardware \$5.13, Kinder Indus-trial Supply \$30.35, The Pickett \$410.17, Terrace Supply \$47.76.  
**INSURANCE:**  
 Blue Cross & Blue Shield \$4,837.50, Frank B. Hall & Co. \$250.00, Robert L. Hollinger, Inc. \$18,315.20, Paymaster Corp. \$22.50.  
**CONTINGENCIES:**  
 All American Laundry \$990.91, Clyde Bakley Tile Co. \$464.80, Barrington Hills CC \$553.29, Barrington Trucking Co. \$144.00, Boelkens Int., Inc. \$151.60, Bradshaw, Speranza, Veverka & Brumlik \$4,109.62, W. Cheilman \$140.00, Chicago Parking Garage \$2.50, W. Christopher \$15.00, E. Crandall \$70.00, V. Dahir \$15.00, R. David \$120.00, Gilmore Int., Inc. \$114.00, J. Goldman \$100.00, Groh, Gough & Co. \$1,102.93, The Ill. State Toll Hwy. Auth. \$134.80, G. Jacobsen \$15.00, A. Kincaid \$70.00, B. Meersman \$15.00, W. Mitchell \$28.00, NW Office Machines, Inc. \$42.00, D. Oenick \$15.00, Paddock Publications, Inc. \$102.60, Rosebldg. Materials Co. \$47.25, Secretary of State \$192.00, W. Tribble \$15.00, W. Wells \$95.00, R. Weist \$15.00, H. Wulf \$16.00.  
**TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE \$275,759.91.**  
**NORTHWEST MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT**  
**JACOB GOLDMAN,**  
 Treasurer  
 Published in Paddock Publications May 29, 1972.

## Notice To Bidders

**VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS**  
**PLANTING, SODDING AND SEEDING HOFFMAN ESTATES VILLAGE HALL**  
**PHASE I**  
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Hoffman Estates at the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 60172, or by mail at the same address, until 2:00 P.M., Central Daylight Time, June 5, 1972, at which time they will be read aloud, and contracts awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.  
 The work consists of Phase I of the landscaping for the new Village Hall and consists of plantings, sod-ding and seeding and associated work located at the new Village Hall Site on Golf Road at Gannon Drive, within the Village of Hoffman Es-tates.  
 The Contract Documents, in-cluding Proposal Form; General Conditions; Specifications including Section 1 — Planting, Section 2 — Sodding and Fertilizing, and Miscellaneous Items; the Plans con-sisting of two sheets, and an Es-timate of Quantities may be exam-ined at the Village Hall and are available to bidders.  
 Each proposal must be accom-panied by a certified check, cashiers check, bid bond or bank draft, on a solvent bank or trust company, made payable to the Village of Hoff-man Estates, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid, as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.  
 Village of Hoffman Estates  
 By FREDERICK E. DOWNEY  
 Village President  
 Date: May 24, 1972  
 Published in The Herald of Hoff-man Estates-Schaumburg May 28, 1972.

## Bid Notice

**BLACKTOP & CONCRETE BIDS**  
 Bids will be received by Commu-nity Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1972 for Blacktopping and concrete work.  
 Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.  
 Community Consolidated School District 15  
 Palatine-Rolling Meadows  
 By: Business Manager  
 Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald May 29, 1972.

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act to provide for the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certi-ficate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook Coun-ty, File No. 230958 on the 11th day of May, 1972 under the assumed name of Village Office Machines. The true names and addresses of owners are Leon and Diana Moreau, 1701 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172.  
 Published in The Herald May 15, 22, 29, 1972.

## Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting bids for seal coating asphalt areas. Specifications may be picked up at the business office, 201 W. South St. Bids are due on or before June 15, 1972 at 2 p.m.  
 DAN M. SUFFOLETTO  
 Secretary  
 Board of Education  
 Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 29, 1972.

## Bicycle Auction

The Rolling Meadows Police De-partment will conduct a bicycle auc-tion Saturday, June 10, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department of Public Works, 3200 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois in accordance with the State of Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 141, Section 143, Sale of Abandoned Property.  
 Published in Rolling Meadows Herald May 29, 1972.

## Special Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Schaumburg Township board of auditors will hold a special meeting Tuesday, May 30, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at the township office, 106 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. Pur-pose of the meeting: To finalize hir-ing of youth worker for the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.  
 KATHLEEN L. WOCJIK  
 Township Clerk  
 Published in The Herald of Hoff-man Estates-Schaumburg May 29, 1972.

## Special Meeting

River Trails Park District Board of Commissioners will hold a special meeting Tuesday, May 30, 1972, 8 p.m. in the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Lane, Mt. Prospect.  
 CECILY SYPULT,  
 Secretary  
 Published in Mt. Prospect Herald May 29, 1972.

# Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES	
(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical refer-ence)	
<b>ALCOHOLISM</b>	
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs.....	793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine.....	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center	
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.....	696-2210
<b>ANATOMICAL GIFTS</b>	
Demonstrators Association, Chicago.....	733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants	
American Medical Association, Chicago.....	527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago.....	922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago.....	664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago.....	263-2140
<b>AMBULANCE SERVICE</b>	
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights.....	253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine.....	358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	439-2121
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.....	253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	438-2121
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights.....	253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines.....	358-2155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	424-5121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	823-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT *.....	394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	692-3031
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.....	537-6600
(Emergency Service Only)	
<b>BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS</b>	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0088
<b>BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
<b>CLINICS (Well Baby)</b>	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
<b>COMPLAINTS</b>	
Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society.....	922-0417
<b>COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL</b>	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic.....	FO 6-5000
<b>COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)</b>	
Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights.....	392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington.....	381-4981
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
<b>DENTAL AID</b>	
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College.....	359-4200
<b>DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES</b>	
Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control.....	247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago	
Information.....	955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment).....	525-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment).....	548-5656
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel).....	358-6702
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel).....	359-2400
<b>EDUCATION COURSES</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)	
Harper Junior College, Palatine.....	359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing) (Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School District 214 (Adult Education).....	253-1700
(Dental Assisting)	
<b>EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)	
<b>HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Physical)</b>	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago.....	341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago.....	663-3550
<b>HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)</b>	
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.....	825-6484
<b>HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Home Care Service.....	437-5500
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts.....	253-2340
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association.....	824-2646
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care.....	259-1000
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mt. Pros.....	253-6200
<b>HOSPITALS</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
<b>LENDING CLOSETS</b>	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0088
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	
<b>MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)</b>	
Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance).....	368-1551
Northern District Office, Chicago.....	248-7900
<b>TOWNSHIPS (Medical &amp; Old Age Assistance)</b>	
Elk Grove.....	437-0300
Barrington.....	381-5632
Maine.....	827-2330
Palatine.....	358-6700
Schaumburg.....	894-8130
Wheeling.....	259-3550
<b>MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION</b>	
United States Social Security Administration, Chicago.....	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin.....	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago.....	263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights.....	392-1420
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling.....	537-8270
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811
Crisis Call Line.....	253-3333
Lutheran General Hospital.....	696-2210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.....	253-6200
<b>MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES</b>	
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	258-5510
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights.....	392-9440
<b>NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)</b>	
Arlington Heights Nurses' Club.....	253-3496
Loan Closet.....	392-7529
Des Plaines Nurses' Club.....	439-3702
Loan Closet.....	827-6517
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club.....	439-2169
Loan Closet.....	438-0081
Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club.....	894-1378
Loan Closet.....	894-5512
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club.....	392-5985
Loan Closet.....	392-0164
Palatine Nurses' Club.....	358-5494
Loan Closet.....	358-6912
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club.....	392-0943
Loan Closet.....	259-1406
Wheeling—Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club.....	537-0752
Loan Closet.....	537-2677
<b>NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent &amp; Domicile)</b>	
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged).....	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended).....	392-2020
Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing).....	253-0022
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home.....	359-1663
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing).....	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended).....	296-3334
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended).....	827-6528
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing).....	827-6162
Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing).....	827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended).....	647-9875
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged).....	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing).....	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home).....	366-9190
Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing).....	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended).....	647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing).....	358-0311
St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged).....	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged).....	647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged & Extended).....	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended).....	825-5531
Swithead Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing).....	296-4600
<b>POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	692-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
<b>POST OPERATIVE SERVICES</b>	
Colostomy.....	372-0471
Iliostomy.....	735-6551
Mastectomy.....	827-0088
<b>PUBLIC AID (See Medical Assistance)</b>	
<b>PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES</b>	
Arlington Heights.....	253-2340
Barrington.....	381-2131
Elk Grove Village.....	439-3900
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Hoffman Estates.....	529-9176
Mount Prospect.....	392-6000
Palatine.....	358-7555
Rolling Meadows.....	253-8343
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.....	537-2141
<b>REHABILITATION SERVICES</b>	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Central Speech & Reading Clinic.....	392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mt. Pros.....	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines.....	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	348-5510
<b>SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)</b>	
<b>TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)</b>	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0088
Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights.....	392-6051
<b>UNWED MOTHERS</b>	
Illinois Division of Children & Family Services.....	341-8400
Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville.....	766-5800



# 'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelar, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casu-

alties. For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

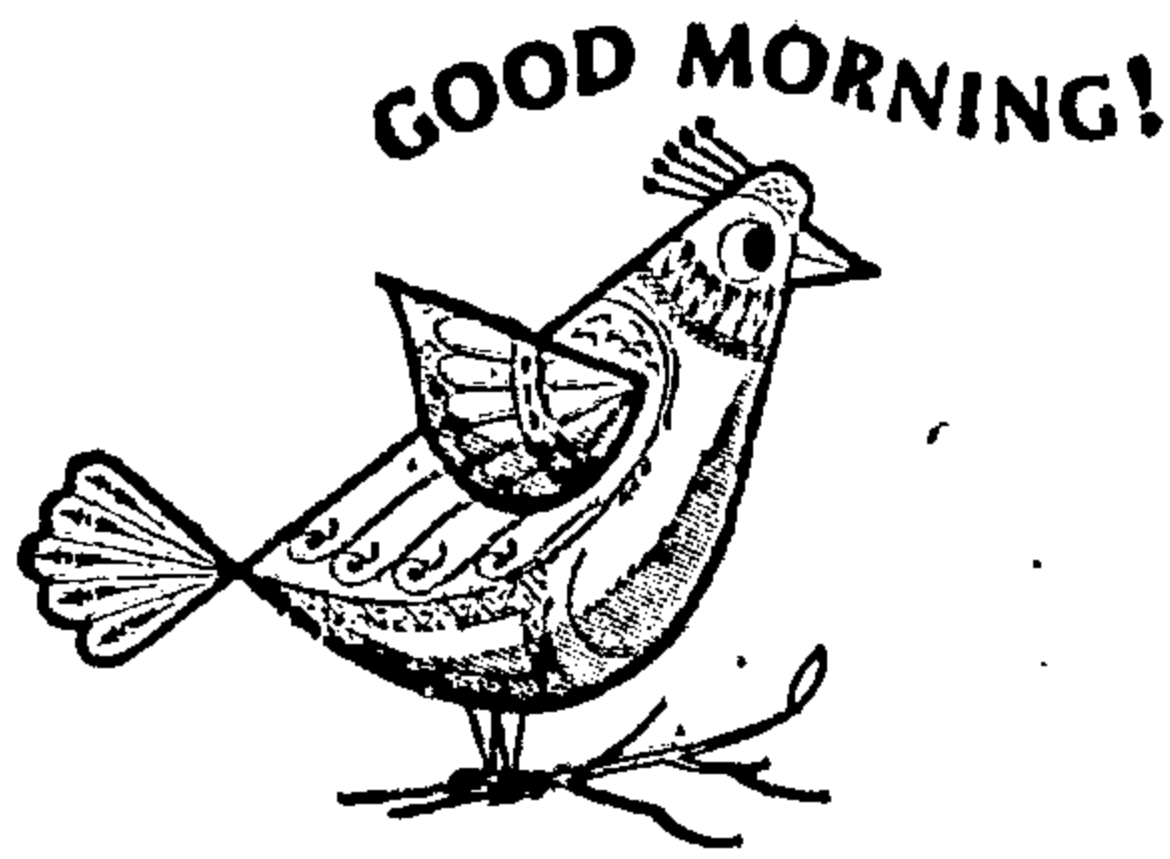
ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

## Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

15th Year—18

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 29, 1972

2 sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Little Progress In Dalehouse Liquor Hearing

by NANCY COWGER

Little progress was reached Thursday night in a liquor license hearing concerning the Dalehouse Restaurant, with not even the precise issues to be dealt with decided. The hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. this Saturday.

The hearing is to determine which of two corporations Hoffman Estates will issue a license — Multicon Properties, Inc., or Twinbrook Investments, Inc. Both have filed applications for licenses, and the two are involved in a Cook County Chancery Court suit over rights of possession of the building. The suit was filed against Multicon, claiming the firm that developed Hilldale Villages had taken illegal possession of the building last November. That case is slated for trial at 2 p.m. June 6.

When Thursday's hearing adjourned, attorneys representing the two firms

were instructed to file written statements listing specific documentation they wish their opponents to produce prior to Saturday. These are to be mailed by Tuesday night to Village Atty. Edward Hofert for study and recommendations for action by Mayor Frederick Downey, conducting the hearing as liquor commissioner.

THE ATTORNEYS also were asked to file memorandums with Hofert before Saturday, stating whether they consider the primary question of the issue possession of the restaurant, or right of possession. Hofert is advising Downey on the conduct of the hearing.

Arguments sometimes were heated, with Louis Lehr, representing Multicon, accusing David Chaimovitz, Twinbrook's attorney, of stalling the hearing to allow a Chancery Court ruling before the license decision is made. Chaimovitz had moved for delay until after the court trial, but Downey ruled to proceed.

In his statement, Lehr said Multicon had possession of the restaurant, and with such, met the village ordinance requirements to obtain a license. Right of possession must be determined by the court, and is not a proper hearing issue, he said, suggesting any Twinbrook claim to a valid lease is irrelevant in the hearing.

CHAIMOVITZ ASKED for the delay, saying the court trial will be ended within 1½ days. When he was denied, he said he would file for an injunction to stop the hearing. A previous injunction requested by him was denied by the court. Chaimovitz also said right of possession is the issue of contention, and should be determined by the court before a license is issued.

The only witness called was Roy Whitehead, Multicon's Chicago area manager, who was questioned on proof of possession, remodeling done to the building, equipment purchased and employees hired.

One source of amusement to spectators was the presence of not one, but three recorders, each taking a transcript of the proceedings. Hofert asked if the village recorder would be mutually acceptable for further sessions, and while Lehr agreed, Chaimovitz objected. All three are to be allowed Saturday.

## Parade Today To Step Off At 2 O'Clock

Nearly 40 groups, including several marching bands and baton corps, will step off from the Hoffman Estates Village Hall grounds at 2 p.m. today for the annual Schaumburg Township Memorial Day Parade.

The parade route will take the marchers down Illinois Boulevard east to Roselle Road, south to Schaumburg Road and then east to St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery. Memorial services will be held at the conclusion of the parade.

The Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, will deliver the Memorial Day address.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey will be the guest speaker and Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher will be the master of ceremonies.

Parade organizer Charles J. DePaul of the Raymond Hartman VFW Post 8080, said today's event will be the biggest in history of the annual parade.



**WATCHING THE GOODS** at a Levitt & Sons Construction Co. site in Schaumburg is Ted Pryka, an off-duty patrolman with the village's police department. Devel-

opers in the Northwest suburbs sometimes turn to security watches in an attempt to deter costly thefts at their projects.

## Home Buyers Real Victim Of Thieves

by STEVE BROWN

Thefts and burglaries from residential construction sites may hike the cost of a new home several hundred dollars, according to officials of several large development companies in the area.

While most officials were hesitant to even estimate losses from new home construction or said the figures were not available, some admitted the cost might run as high as two hundred dollars a unit. They stated that most of this cost is passed directly to the purchaser.

The usually unguarded sites prove to be a gold mine for all kinds of thefts ranging from a few pieces of lumber or a trunkload of bricks to a truckload of dishwashers or a complete furnace.

Estimates, termed very conservative, indicate more than \$50,000 in appliances, tools and construction equipment were reported stolen in the Northwest suburban area communities last year.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALS admit the figure may represent only the tip of the iceberg.

"Appliances are usually the first things to go," said William Eberhardt, construction manager for Multicon Properties Corp. He explained that most thefts do not occur in quantities so insurance costs for these losses is prohibitive.

"Most policies have deductible clauses, so the loss of a few appliances would not be covered," he stated.

Eberhardt said security is usually a big problem with a building that is still under construction. With various tradesmen coming in and out at all times, it is almost impossible to lock the building, he said.

As for the home improvement enthusiast looking to save some money by helping himself to construction materials, Eberhardt said he wished people would ask instead of stealing. Sometimes scrap material is available at no cost that would take care of the average project.

BESIDES THE do-it-yourself type thief and the professional, construction and police officials say part of the losses comes from people on the inside.

Bob Lange, supply coordinator for Levitt and Son, said carpenters and plumbers who might moonlight might help themselves to cabinets or bathroom fixtures to cut down on the cost of private work.

In what he calls "interior theft," Hoff-

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

### The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

### The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	74 59
Boston	77 47
Denver	71 46
Houston	82 68
Los Angeles	90 58
New York	73 47
Phoenix	100 67

### Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3  
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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# Between the Lines

## Try On Hats Of Responsivene ss

by NANCY COWGER

Compared to the general store owner of days gone by, the man who "wore a lot of hats," village officials of 1972 could open a haberdashery.

In Hoffman Estates, for instance, the mayor, board of trustees, village manager, and other managerial employees have dealt with pretty scattered issues in recent days.

In some minds, the most humorous would be the request for a "pooper scooper law." When you first think about it, it's pretty funny. You picture some dude



Nancy Cowger

chasing his dog around the block with a sandbox shovel and a plastic bag.

But it can be viewed on the serious side. One person not laughing might be the mother of a child in Sunday's white Mary Jane shoes who steps in a smelly mess just as the church bells chime. Another is the after-work softball player who can't find a field to play in without sliding through the "litter."

MAYOR FREDERICK Downey declined to don his nuisance eliminator's hat when asked by a homeowners group to find a clean answer to an indelicate problem. He didn't want to get involved, he said.

But mayors are supposed to be involved. At least the last time I heard, they were. Isn't that why we elect them?

Downey's village manager supplied a possible solution. But a law was requested; laws are policy, and the mayor and board are supposed to set policy. They could give the matter a bit of their

astute attention, and not just say, "I don't want to get involved."

Another hat could be painted carnival red, perhaps with a merry-go-round encircling the brim. Hoffman Estates officials last week approved a carnival, with the stipulation sponsors provide security by employing off-duty patrolmen to handle potential problems. Carnivals often do bring problems, as well as fun.

But the stipulation smacked of drumming up work for the hometown folk. Perhaps the shill's hat would fit just as well.

IF THE patrolmen need the money, it might be cheaper in the long run to pay them more, and supply the security apparently deemed necessary, than risk a suit charging the village with subtle form of kickbacks. Even more tactful wording, stipulating merely employment of qualified security persons would lessen the risk, and still accomplish the village's goal. Likely, village patrolmen would still get the work.

The village faced still other hefty problems. "Who should rule on sign variations," the board was asked. "Why doesn't the board give more credence to the views of commissions and auxiliary boards it appoints?" it was queried.

The questions disposed of neatly, had a point. Once again, a bit more thought should not have been too much to expect. If the board cannot accept commission recommendations, maybe it should disband them. The village board should at least credit their members with a little sense.

Almost as an afterthought, the mayor donned his payroll clerk hat not long ago, suggesting raises for himself, the trustees and clerk.

One wonders about the reaction of employees who were told raises could not be higher than 5.5 per cent, when the mayor suggests a minimal raise of 400 per cent for whoever holds his office after next April's election.

Perhaps its time officials tried again the hats of responsiveness and responsibility. I've seen them fit well in the past on the same officials. I'm sure they would again.

## Home Buyers Are Real Victim Of Thieves

(Continued from page 1)

man Estates Police Chief John O'Connell, said an employee might pick up "fishing money" by saving and selling copper clippings used for gas lines in new homes.

O'Connell said patrolling these areas can be a major problem. Usually isolated by unfinished roads and sidewalks, police have to check from the distance until an area becomes more accessible, he added.

O'CONNELL SAID he does not believe that developers in the area are working close enough with police to cut down on the thefts.

Both O'Connell and Schaumburg Police

Chief Martin Conroy agree that the best situation would be to have a watchman on all projects. But they admit this might not be financially feasible.

Conroy suggested burglar alarms on all new homes especially furnished models. He added that valuable equipment and supplies should be kept in secured areas during non-work periods.

Although the cost of special security service is usually high and sometimes unrewarding, several companies have recently taken steps to beef up their protection. Levitt, for example, has contracted with the Schaumburg police for extra security patrols for their projects

## Arrest Elk Grove Man On Charge Of Rape

An Elk Grove Village man was freed on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Friday on charges of rape.

Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at his home and charged in connection with the May 20 rape of a 20-year-old woman.

## Lutheran Church May Be A Reality

After one unsuccessful attempt, Lord of Life American Lutheran Church appears to be on its way toward establishing a church at Thornwood Avenue and Wise Road in Schaumburg.

A first request for rezoning to accommodate the proposed church was turned down a few weeks ago by the Schaumburg Village board because the property, consisting of six lots, did not total three acres as required by village ordinance.

American Lutheran Church officials were sent back to the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals to request a variation to allow construction of the church.

The zoning board last week recommended approval of the variance after hearing Peter Pishotta, president of the Meadow Knolls Homeowners Association, explain the association no longer opposes construction of the church.

Members of the association previously opposed it, claiming it might lower property values on homes in the area because of the parking considerations.

Meetings between the homeowners and church officials resulted in an agreement whereby the church would not develop parking on three of the six lots at the site.

The matter goes to the village board June 13.

## Twinbrook 'Y' Hires Its First Program Chief

Phil Southworth, president of the Twinbrook YMCA, Wednesday announced the hiring of the Y's first program director.

Richard L. Barnett will begin the new position June 19, Southworth explained.

Referring to Barnett's hiring as a "major accomplishment," Southworth also noted "it almost doubles the budget."

Barnett's employment marks the hiring of the second professional on the YMCA staff. Robert Williams is executive director.

The Twinbrook Y, in operation for four years, is located at 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. More than 2,000 persons make up the Y membership.

As planned, Barnett will relate to the Gra-Y and Jr. Hi-Y Club programs and direct the summer Y-Camps.

BARNETT GRADUATES from George Williams College in Downers Grove June 4. Included in his background is summer camp leadership, club work experience and aquatic ability, Southworth said.

He is scheduled to marry in August and will reside in Schaumburg.

## Smoke Shrouds Boys' Death In Fatal Home Blaze Here

by KURT BAER

For 3½-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May 8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41 Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 36, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

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Smoke inhalation was also blamed for

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State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.

## Bids Due For Two New Area School Buildings

Bid openings for two new school buildings to be completed in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 by September, 1973, will take place tomorrow and June 7.

Eisenhower Junior High School will have sealed bids accepted until 8 p.m. tomorrow. At that time all bids received for the general contracting, plumbing, electrical and heating and ventilating will be opened. Bids will be opened at the Helen Keller Junior High School library.

The district's fourth junior high school was approved by District 54 citizens in the bond referendum held in October, 1970, and is estimated by the school architect to cost \$1,900,000. Architect fees, fixed equipment costs, movable equipment costs, landscaping, and other expenses are estimated by school officials to cost an additional \$501,000 for a total project cost of \$2,401,000.

INCLUDED IN the Eisenhower Junior High will be facilities and space for industrial arts and home economics. This will be the first school in District 54 to offer these classes to its students. The district's three other junior high schools are scheduled to have facilities for these classes added no later than September, 1975.

Eisenhower Junior High will be constructed on an acre site donated to the school district by Hoffman-Rosner that is located on the corner of Jones and Hassell Roads in Hoffman Estates.

## Area Police Consultants — Friends Of The Students

by WANDALYN RICE

Police consultants in High School Dist. 211 are legal advisers, traffic cops and friends to the students, according to the four who now work in the schools.

In addition, according to David Zack, police counselor at Fremd High School and a member of the Palatine Police Department, "It is sometimes rumored that we walk on water and see through walls."

The four police consultants described their jobs to the Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday. The police consultant program has been in existence for four years in the district's schools. The consultants are members of local police departments who are stationed in the schools during the school year.

The consultants told the board they counsel students about legal problems, work with parents and teachers and investigate school thefts, act as truant officers and generally help with school security.

IN ADDITION, Schaumburg High consultant Ken Alley said the policemen work with drug education programs and deal with students who have drug problems.

"I have it set up so if students want to turn in drugs voluntarily I will take them no questions asked just to get them off the streets. I have gotten about \$3,000 worth of drugs that way so far," Alley said.

In addition, the officers said, they work

with any other policemen when students have problems with the law outside of school.

"I'm the first to admit that there are police officer who would rather not spend any time with kids," Alley said. "We have a police officer in Schaumburg who writes a lot of tickets that I spend a lot of time explaining."

ALL FOUR MEN said they like their jobs, and added they felt they are doing some good at the schools. "I don't really know how much we've prevented," Zack said, "but one gauge I use is that we are often at evening events with a lot of students by ourselves and we never have any real problems. I've always been treated with great respect. The kids have never called me names."

Ralph Winkelhake, consultant at Palatine High, added, "It will be interesting to see the results of our work in the next few years because the kids you deal with and the ones you worry about are the ones who are getting in trouble and giving people gray hairs. I'll be interested to see what happens to them in the next few years."

Board members expressed appreciation for the policemen's work and board member Robert Seger said, "I think many of our problems arise because kids often feel they are being persecuted by police. I can see by my own experience with my kids that when they get to know you guys it helps them to realize police aren't around to stop them from doing something they have a right to do."

## United Party To Hold Schaumburg Caucus

The Schaumburg United Party (SUP) will hold a caucus Tuesday in the park district fieldhouse, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

The major purpose of the caucus will be to elect a party chairman for the coming term of office. Members will also be selected to fill vacancies on the platform, nominating and credentials committees.

The caucus is a prelude to the party's convention in November. The main function of the convention is to nominate candidates for village trustees.

Additionally, members will also stage a rally complete with flagwaving, speeches, music and refreshments.

## Morrison New Officer At Suburban Bank

The directors of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates this week elected Lee E. Morrison, a banking consultant, to the post of executive vice president of the \$8½ million bank at 1100 N. Roselle road.

Morrison, 39, will succeed Robert Rew as chief officer of the three-year-old bank June 1. Rew has accepted presidency of the Union National Bank of Chicago and will soon leave the community.

Morrison started his banking career working his way up the branch structure of National Bank of Detroit and also served as vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth in that city.

He was also chairman of the board of Presque Isle Bank, Rogers City, Mich., and director of the Peoples Bank of Port Huron, Mich.

As a banking consultant, Morrison has advised banks in loan, bond portfolio, operations, marketing, personnel and expansion areas.

Simultaneously he was treasurer and executive committee member of the State of Michigan Coordinating Committee for a new state constitution and director of the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University, Detroit and also attended Rutgers Stonier Graduate School of Banking and the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

Morrison, his wife and two daughters, expect to move to Hoffman Estates.

## Two More Park Meetings Set

Two more meetings are scheduled this week with neighborhood groups by the Hoffman Estates Park District who will make presentations about the June 10 park improvement referendum.

Winston Knolls residents will meet park officials Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois St., Palatine. More than 200 members of the homeowners association attended the last meeting that was held with the park district.

A recent newsletter put out by that group stated the association favored the park improvement question on the two-

part referendum, but took no position on the planned indoor pool.

Hillcrest School will be the site of the meeting of Wednesday evening. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates.

A slide presentation and explanation of the park district plans for the \$1.1 million bond issue will be given to the residents. Special emphasis will be given to improvements planned for the particular neighborhood where the meeting is being held. A question and answer session will follow each presentation.

## Cody Still Needs Blood For Surgery

Schaumburg Elementary School teacher Gerald Cody has received 103 pints of blood, not 140 as reported Friday in the Herald.

The blood has been donated by area residents to make it possible for Cody to undergo a kidney transplant operation. A minimum of 150 pints are needed before the operation can take place.

Betty Helsper, a Dist. 54 employee who is coordinating the blood donor drive for Cody said donors may go to any local hospital and volunteer blood crediting Gerald Cody at the University of Chicago Hospital and Clinic.

Cody had both kidneys removed earlier this month. He will receive a kidney from his sister during the operation. He now has to receive dialysis treatments three times each week.

## Cavaliers Win Riding Awards

Several members of the Conant High School Cavaliers, a horseback riding club, received ribbons recently at a horse show held at Middle Creek Stables near Huntley, Ill.

Winners in the beginning equitation class were Karen Downey, second place; Donna Lyons, third place; and Deane Hutchison, fifth place.

Mary Arvidson and Bruce Benson placed fifth in the pairs class. Benson also placed fifth in intermediate equitation and sixth in bareback riding. Ruth Ganziano of the Conant faculty placed fifth in adult equitation.

## Award Plaque To Hum For His Service

A plaque, expressing gratitude and appreciation, was presented Thursday to retiring park commissioner Ray Hum by the Schaumburg Park District.

Hum, who has accepted a position in Rockford, will be leaving the community on June 7.

The presentation was made by park board president Robert Bock who said Hum had given the district "outstanding and dedicated service."

Hum was appointed to the park board in 1969. Prior to that he had attended board meetings as a representative of the Timbercrest Homeowners Association.

Last year about 600 were sold during the entire season.

The board voted to lower the nonresident swimming pass fee from \$125 to \$75. Derda said the old rate was designed to limit nonresident use of the pools when other communities did not have facilities. He said now most of the neighboring park districts have their own pools and with two pools in the Schaumburg district non-residents can be accommodated.

Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation also reported that 20 of the 50 programs offered this summer were full.

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'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelar, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casualties.

For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



The HERALD Wheeling

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

23rd Year—153 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, May 29, 1972 2 sections, 74 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

A Major Battle On Pal-Waukee Opens Tomorrow

A major battle in the fight against Pal-Waukee Airport will begin tomorrow in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Representatives of the Wheeling Residents Committee, Village of Wheeling and the Cook County State's Attorney's office will try to prove George Priester, owner of the airport, violated a special use permit issued by the county.

The hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in room 2407 of the Chicago Civic Center. Judge Nathan M. Cohen is expected to preside.

According to Robert Sarnoff, assistant state's attorney representing the county, the suit calls for conformation to the permit which was issued in March, 1964.

THE PERMIT put three restrictions on the use of NNW-SSE jet runway:

—That it would not extend more than 5,000 feet from beginning to end.

—That it would be built to carry planes weighing no more than 60,000 pounds.

—That the flight pattern of the planes be east of Wheeling, thus avoiding Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

Sarnoff, as well as the residents committee, contends the airport has violated the first two restrictions.

They claim the runway is at least 5,200 feet long and that planes of up to 87,000 pounds land at the airport.

Priester claims both charges are false. He said the runway is not 5,200 ft. long, but less than 5,000 ft. long. "We have two blast pads on each end of the runway and they think those pads are part of the runway. That's ridiculous," he added.

HE ALSO EXPLAINED that his understanding of the weight limit is that "any plane with a wheel load of over 60,000 pounds is not allowed to land at the airport."

Priester said, "Not even a 747 has a wheel load that high."

Meanwhile, Wheeling village attorney Paul Hamer has filed a motion with the courts to establish "certain facts in the case." Priester's attorney filed answers

to some of the points raised in Hamer's motion but did not answer all of them.

Hamer will ask Judge Cohen to force Pal-Waukee to answer all the points. When the points are answered, Hamer will move for a summary judgment, in which the court decides the law based on the specific facts.

Priester said earlier that if he loses his suit he may sell Pal-Waukee. He said he would even consider selling it to the county or to Mount Prospect, who recently showed an interest in buying the airport.

The court hearing could lead to the finish of a battle that has raged between Priester and the resident committee since the permit was issued.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS form geometric patterns with steel as the framework of the new Buffalo Grove High school goes up at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. The building is scheduled for occupancy by students by September, 1973. Boundaries for the eighth Dist. 214 high school will be announced by December, 1972. The building is being constructed similar to the recently opened Rolling Meadows High School.

Plan Board Member Says He's Going To Resign

Douglas Cargill announced his plans to resign from the Wheeling Plan Commission Thursday.

Cargill told other members of the commission, "This could possibly be my last plan commission meeting," after he declined a nomination to serve as vice chairman.

Cargill, who has served on the plan commission since 1964, told the Herald he plans to resign because he finds it difficult to make regularly scheduled meetings of the commission. "I've missed more meetings in the last six weeks than I have in the last six years," Cargill said. He said he thought the commission would be better off with someone who could make the meetings regularly and not keep land developers waiting.

Cargill, who lives at 490 E. Mors in the village, also serves as chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals and liaison between the plan commission and zoning board.

After Cargill announced his intention to

leave the commission the other members of the volunteer group praised him for his work.

HERBERT LORTZ, who is chairman of the plan commission, thanked Cargill for his time and effort and described him as "a very necessary part of the commission."

Member Wilfred Sommer said Cargill's "expertise has meant much to us, I know of no one as up on things as he is."

The commission discussed plans for two multiple-family developments and elected new officers at the Thursday meeting.

Lortz was reelected to the post of chairman, Sommer was chosen as vice chairman and Jack Metzger was chosen as secretary.

The commission briefly discussed a proposal to build a multiple-family development on property which fronts on the south side of Hintz Road east of Elmhurst Road.

Cargill told the other commissioners

the village rezoned the property for apartments some years ago.

"However, it was discovered too late that a covenant between residents of the area and the former owner of the property prohibited development of the land with anything but single-family homes," he said.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said that while he had received documents from the owner, the documents did not show that the covenant had been legally abolished as the owner had indicated they would.

CARGILL SAID the owner had tried to tell the village at the time of the rezoning that the village was liable for rezoning the land and therefore the apartments could be built.

But Village Atty. Paul Hamer has maintained that the covenant must be removed before the village can allow apartments on the property.

The commission also noted that there are water shortage problems in that area of the village.

Passolt said that the development's preliminary plat will not be considered by the plan commission until the legal problems with the covenants are ironed out.

The commission approved a preliminary plat for phase II of the Sandpebble Walk development on Palatine Road, west of Wheeling Road.

In giving the approval to the project the commission clashed with an opinion from Hamer that each phase if the development must meet density requirements separately.

Cargill urged the commission to review the plat and approve it, leaving a decision on Hamer's opinion up to the village board.

THE PHASE of the development approved by the commission exceeds allowable density because a building from the first phase had to be moved to avoid a peat bog.

The entire development will still be within village density limits, however.

Cargill said of Hamer's opinion, "I disagree with him wholeheartedly."

Representatives of the developers told the commission they plan to build a total of 354 units in Sandpebble Walk.

There will be seven building in the development.

Cargill said he saw the concept of a planned development as meaning that the project should be maneuverable.

Hamer said in his report that if a building is to be moved from the original site on the drawing, plan commission and village board approval will be needed.

Cargill said he could find no requirements in the ordinance saying that buildings had to be located in certain positions. He noted that he helped to draft the ordinance.

The commission accepted the preliminary plat for the project but told Passolt not to pass it on to the village board until a number of deficiencies are corrected in the required documents.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation" — the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	59
Boston	77	47
Denver	71	48
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	90	68
New York	73	47
Phoenix	100	67

Baseball

National League

Montreal 7, CUBS 5

Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5

San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 6, Houston 3

St. Louis 8, New York 3

American League

Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4

Minnesota 7, Texas 2

Detroit 5, New York 4

Boston 4, Milwaukee 1

California 4, Kansas City 2

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## Smoke Shrouds Boys' Death In Fatal Home Blaze Here

by KURT BAER

For 3½-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May 8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41 Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 36, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

A state fire marshal was called to the scene Friday afternoon to determine an official cause of the fire which was largely confined to the downstairs kitchen.

The fire was detected by Mrs. Fink, who, with her husband, had gone upstairs to bed. The parents tried but were unable to make their way through the heat and smoke-filled hallway to rescue their twin sons, police report.

The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the hospital Friday and then released.

Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.

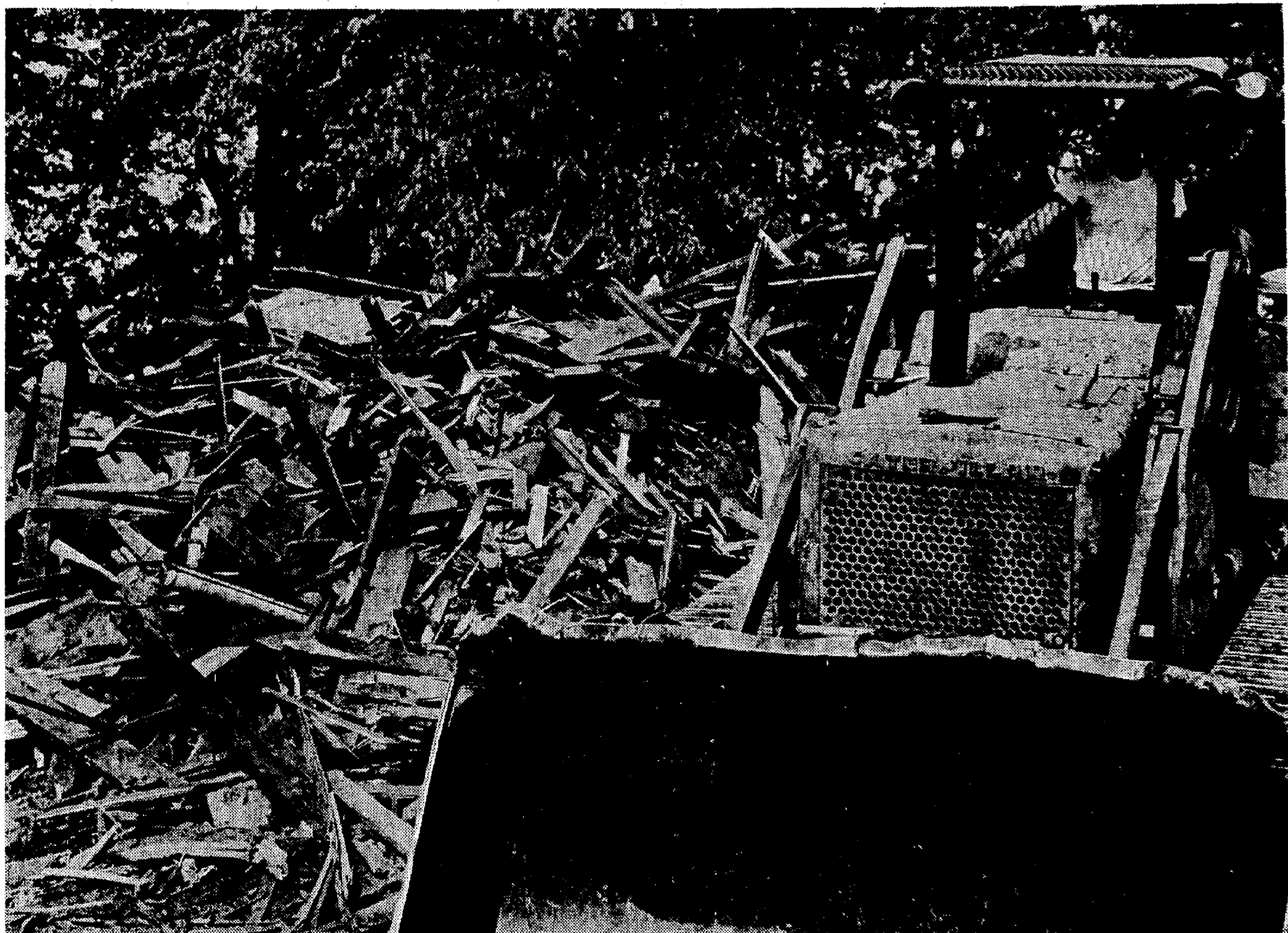
Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loom tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

Two weeks ago, three children died in a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.



THE RAUPP MEMORIAL was little more than a pile of rubble Thursday after bulldozers did their job. Below is a picture of the Buffalo Grove landmark as it looked after the April fire which forced its destruction.

### Correction

A name was inadvertently omitted from the Wheeling High School junior honor roll which was published recently in the Herald. Carol Carlson, a sophomore, should have been included.

## Several Points Are Left Out Of Pal-Waukee Story

Several points of a letter about Pal-Waukee Airport from a Wheeling residents' committee were accidentally left out of an article in Friday's Herald.

The letter was sent to the Wheeling Village Board. It was a Resident's Committee response to a speech made by Esther Noffke, the operator of an aircraft leasing service at Pal-Waukee.

The points in the residents' letter which were omitted included a challenge to a statement Miss Noffke made that planes do not fly lower than 400 feet over Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

"She neglected to say that the 400 feet applied to the old 1,800-foot runway, not the 5,285-foot runway. According to standard landing procedures the pilots determine their own altitudes when landing. However, a maximum landing altitude over the site today is 235 feet, or only 150 feet above the school roof," the residents said.

In response to Miss Noffke's comments about the need for responsible and objective elected officials, the residents said

the same criteria should apply to airport owner George Priest.

"WHERE WAS his integrity and responsibility when the NNW-SSE runway was covertly extended 285 feet; when the overweight BAC-111 and the Viscount were permitted to use Pal-Waukee, and when the flight pattern was changed from over the forest preserve to over our homes and schools?" they asked.

"In defense of the Wheeling elected officials, they have steadfastly voted against the construction of apartment complexes and other obstructions that in any way would interfere with the flight patterns."

"The citizens of Wheeling have been more than cooperative and understanding. We are subjected to the air traffic from 5:30 a.m. till 1 a.m. from four runways. We have not asked for anything that was not stated in the special use permit," they wrote.

The letter ends with a suggestion that Priest abide by the special use permit. "Cooperation is a two-way arrangement," the residents said.

## Faculty Seeks Half The Costs

The Wheeling Faculty Council is asking for one-half the cost of tuition, fees and books, from the Dist. 12 Board of Education in its salary talks. A story in The Herald Friday incorrectly stated the council was seeking full costs from the district.

The council was seeking full cost in an earlier proposal.

It is also bargaining four other items in talks with the board. They are:

—An 11 per cent salary increase.

—\$250 allocation per teacher at individual teacher option.

—12-day leave of absence at the teacher's discretion.

—Professional compensation and related provisions.

The board will answer these proposals with counter-proposals during the next negotiating session at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All talks between the WFC and the board of education are open to the public. They are in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## Man Injured In Construction Accident

A Chicago man was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Thursday after a truck tipped over in a construction accident in Wheeling.

Injured was Edward Nelson, the operator of the derrick-type truck.

The accident occurred at 2 p.m. Thursday as Nelson swung a boom on the truck and it tipped over.

Village firemen were called to the Wickes Furniture Store construction site on Dundee Road just west of the village municipal building after the accident. They took Nelson to the hospital and washed away spilled gasoline from the truck.

## Woman Charged After Accident

A Wheeling woman was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way when turning left after an accident last Wednesday.

The woman, Margaret W. Utpadel, 65, of 137 W. Wheeling Ave. will appear in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court June 27.

The accident on the north side of Dundee Road, 42 feet east of Milwaukee Avenue, involved two semi-trucks and a pickup truck as well as Mrs. Utpadel's car.

There was \$95 damage to a semi-truck driven by Thomas Borre, 23, of Fox River Grove.

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The 8 p.m. program will be at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 each, are available by calling 537-3423 or 541-1674.



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Police said the woman was forced into Appleside Park at knifepoint and attacked while she walked home from a movie. The rape was the first ever reported in the village.

Following the attack the police were able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

## Kilmer School Science Fair Set

Joyce Kilmer School will sponsor a science fair at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the school gymnasium.

Students from grades one through six will participate in the fair that will have more than 125 entries. Entries will be judged prior to the fair and awards will be given for the first three places at each grade level.

There will be a "Grand Champion" award for the best entry by any student.

The Kilmer Ecology Club will also be participating in the fair. Representatives of the club will illustrate various aspects of Ecology, pass out information and answer questions concerning the subject.

Both programs are sponsored by sixth grade teacher Beverly Grove.

## Police Get Training

Eight Wheeling policemen recently completed a 40-hour course in burglary investigation in Wilmette.

Policemen who took the course were Patrolmen Kenneth Dawson, Dexter Gorski, Thomas Javens, Lawrence Parks, Bill Sharpe, John Swisher, Clarence Trausch and Jack Koenig.

## BJORNSON PAINT GLASS AND WALLPAPER SPRING SALE!

20% Off on custom picture framing  
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10% Off on Grumbacher art materials  
10% Off on window screen repairs  
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THE HERALD OF WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE

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### At A Glance

## Last Week.....

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# 'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelar, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

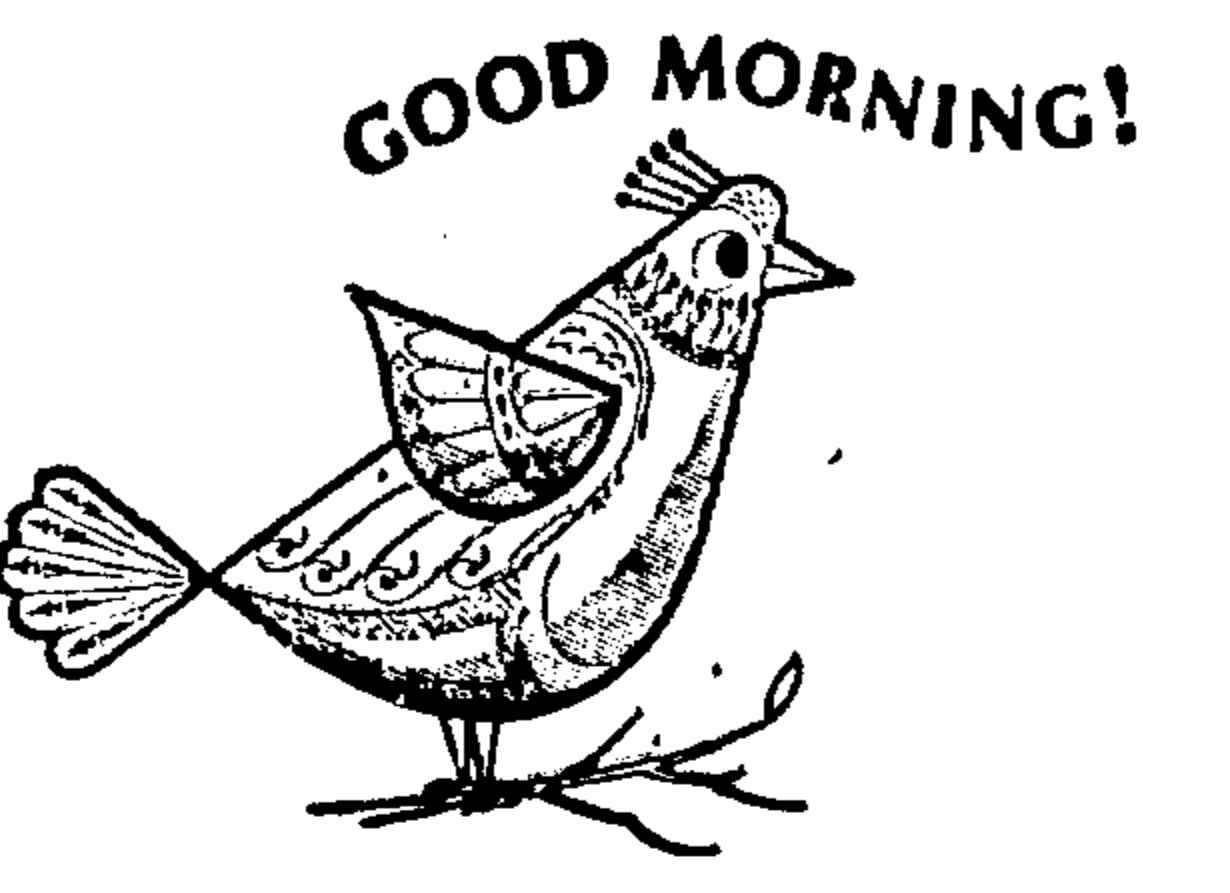
by GEORGE SINDELAR  
We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.  
They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.  
We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.  
With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.  
Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.  
IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casualties. For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.  
Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.  
We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.  
Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.  
I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.  
AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.  
The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.  
It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.  
One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Buffalo Grove

#### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.  
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

23rd Year—153      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Monday, May 29, 1972      2 sections, 74 pages      Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Approve \$414,839 For Pool Next To High School

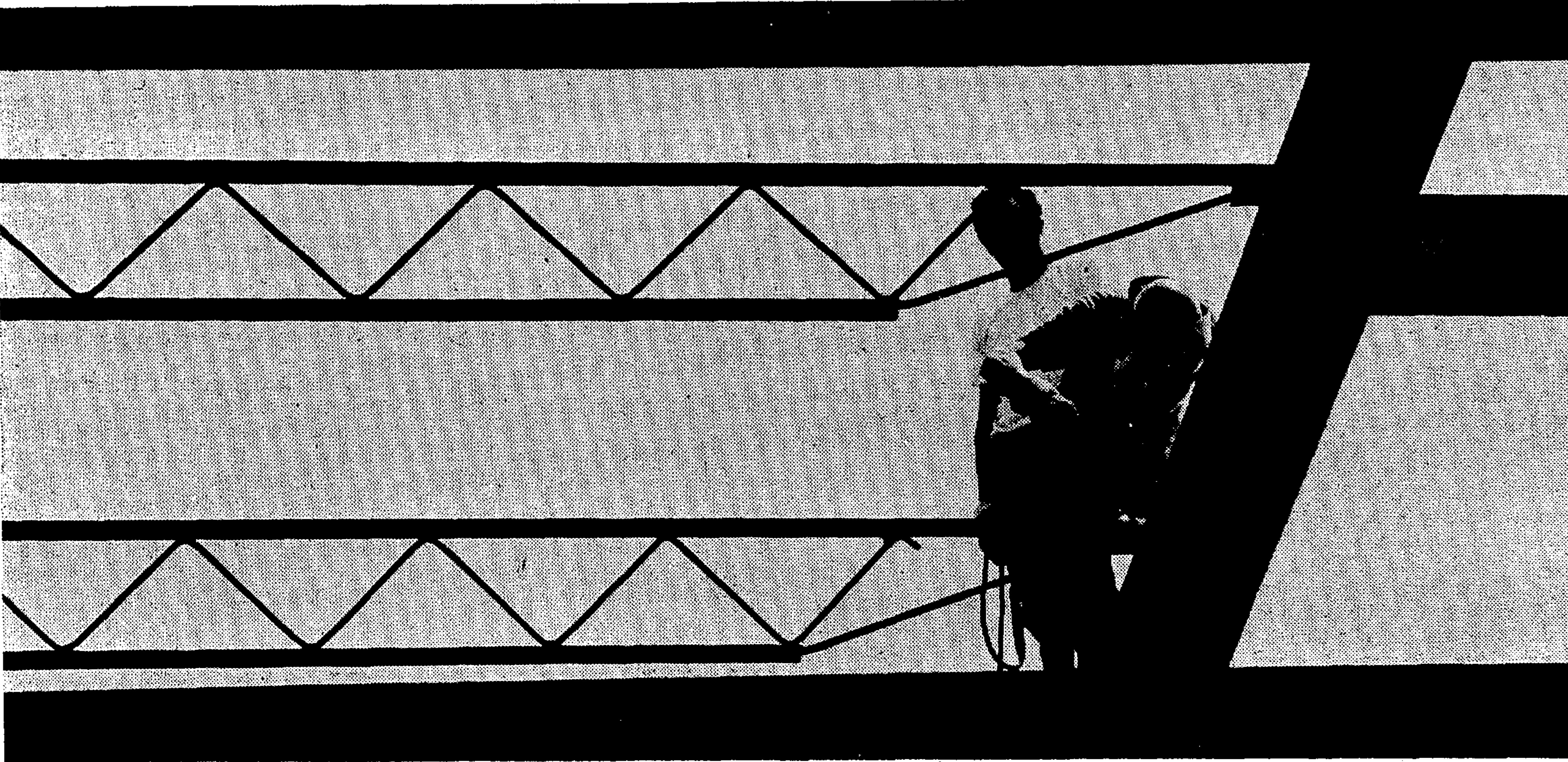
The Buffalo Grove Park District Thursday approved a bid of \$414,839 for construction of the new indoor pool adjacent to the Buffalo Grove High School.

Low bidder was Pritscher & Erblich, Inc., of 214 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Attached to the bid was cost of an optional temporary wall which might have to be put up if construction of the pool isn't completed before bad weather. The wall would cost \$3,240.

Architects for the project are Holland, Steed & Schapanski of Deerfield. The pool will be 42 by 75 feet, and will have a sliding glass roof which will be opened in fair weather. Adjoining the pool will be an outdoor deck and landscaped recreation area.

The board also reelected William Kiddle as president. Vice president is Dede Armstrong. Joyce Johnson was appointed secretary and Byron Johnson was appointed treasurer. The board also voted to continue its regular meeting schedule of the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, although Commissioner Joe Settanni said he hoped meetings could be reduced to once a month sometime in the future.

Arch. Roland Schapanski reported to the board that construction on the outdoor pool at Site 30 in Lake County is well under way. He added that the farmhouse at the Raupp Memorial on Dunham Lane has been torn down because of extensive damage caused by the fire last month.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS form geometric patterns with steel as the framework of the new Buffalo Grove High school goes up at Arlington

Heights and Dundee roads. The building is scheduled for occupancy by students by September, 1973. Boundaries for the eighth Dist. 214 high

school will be announced by December, 1972. The building is being constructed similar to the recently opened Rolling Meadows High School.

## Measles Epidemic Report Called 'Not Quite True'

There are increased reports of measles among children in the northwest suburbs but the number of cases is far less than the epidemic level described in recently published accounts.

"You have had cases in Arlington Heights. There have been quite a few cases from all the villages in the northern part of the county," said Dr. Collette Rasmussen of the Cook County Health Department.

Dr. Rasmussen declined to say exactly how many cases had been reported from Arlington Heights or any other Northwest suburb.

THELMA CARROLL, nurse for Elementary School Dist. 25, said there have been three or four cases of measles in the last couple of weeks among Dist. 25 students.

Prior to these cases there had not been any measles reported for several years, Mrs. Carroll said.

Dr. John Detweiler, chairman of the Arlington Heights Board of Health, said there had been a few isolated measles

cases in the village but that the number was not serious.

"I don't want to alarm anyone," said Dr. Rasmussen. "I'm just trying to move people from apathy to concern. Measles are so contagious that we've found even an 80 to 85 per cent immunization (of the population) isn't good enough. We need at least 90 per cent."

Dr. Rasmussen said first symptoms of measles are coughing, red eyes, a runny nose and fever. "These symptoms usually appear several days before the rash breaks out," she said.

The measles cases Dr. Rasmussen is concerned about are known as "hard measles" or the "10-day measles."

A second variety of measles, known as the German measles or Rubella, is considerably milder and usually is cured within three days, Dr. Rasmussen said.

Rubella can have a damaging effect on unborn babies, however, when the disease is contracted by the mother in early pregnancy.

## Pal-Waukee Fight Opens Tomorrow

A major battle in the fight against Pal-Waukee Airport will begin tomorrow in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Representatives of the Wheeling Residents Committee, Village of Wheeling and the Cook County State's Attorney's office will try to prove George Priester, owner of the airport, violated a special use permit issued by the county.

The hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in room 2407 of the Chicago Civic Center. Judge Nathan M. Cohen is expected to preside.

According to Robert Sarnoff, assistant state's attorney representing the county, the suit calls for conformation to the permit which was issued in March, 1964.

THE PERMIT put three restrictions on the use of NNW-SSE jet runway:

—That it would not extend more than 5,000 feet from beginning to end.

—That it would be built to carry planes weighing no more than 60,000 pounds.

—That the flight pattern of the planes be east of Wheeling, thus avoiding Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School. Sarnoff, as well as the residents com-

mittee, contends the airport has violated the first two restrictions.

They claim the runway is at least 5,200 feet long and that planes of up to 87,000 pounds land at the airport.

Priester claims both charges are false.

He said the runway is not 5,200 ft. long, but less than 5,000 ft. long. "We have two blast pads on each end of the runway and they think those pads are part of the runway. That's ridiculous," he added.

HE ALSO EXPLAINED that his understanding of the weight limit is that "any plane with a wheel load of over 60,000 pounds is not allowed to land at the airport."

Priester said, "Not even a 747 has a wheel load that high."

Meanwhile, Wheeling village attorney Paul Hamer has filed a motion with the courts to establish "certain facts in the case." Priester's attorney filed answers to some of the points raised in Hamer's motion but did not answer all of them.

Hamer will ask Judge Cohen to force Pal-Waukee to answer all the points.

When the points are answered, Hamer will move for a summary judgment, in which the court decides the law based on the specific facts.

Priester said earlier that if he loses his suit he may sell Pal-Waukee. He said he would even consider selling it to the

county or to Mount Prospect, who recently showed an interest in buying the airport.

The court hearing could lead to the finish of a battle that has raged between Priester and the resident committee since the permit was issued.

## Mass Transit Meet Slated

How Wheeling can get expanded and improved local mass transportation will be discussed at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at a meeting in the village municipal building.

Addressing the group on the subject "Good Mass Transit Is In Your Self-Interest — Now Insist on Better Mass Transit in Suburban Cook County" will be two officers of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Co.: R. W. Coakley, manager of commuter services, and T. H.

Smith, executive assistant in the commuter department.

The railroad officials will urge that Cook County and its communities take prompt action to support House Bill 2136, now before the Illinois Legislature, to create a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS).

The program, which is open to the public, was scheduled by the Wheeling Public Relations Commission.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

### The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian "crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

### The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	74	59
Boston	77	47
Denver	71	48
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	90	58
New York	73	47
Phoenix	100	67

### Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3  
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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## Smoke Shrouds Boys' Death In Fatal Home Blaze Here

by KURT BAER

For 3½-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May 8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41 Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 36, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

A state fire marshal was called to the scene Friday afternoon to determine an official cause of the fire which was largely confined to the downstairs kitchen.

The fire was detected by Mrs. Fink, who, with her husband, had gone upstairs to bed. The parents tried but were unable to make their way through the heat and smoke-filled hallway to rescue their twin sons, police report.

The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the hospital Friday and then released.

Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.

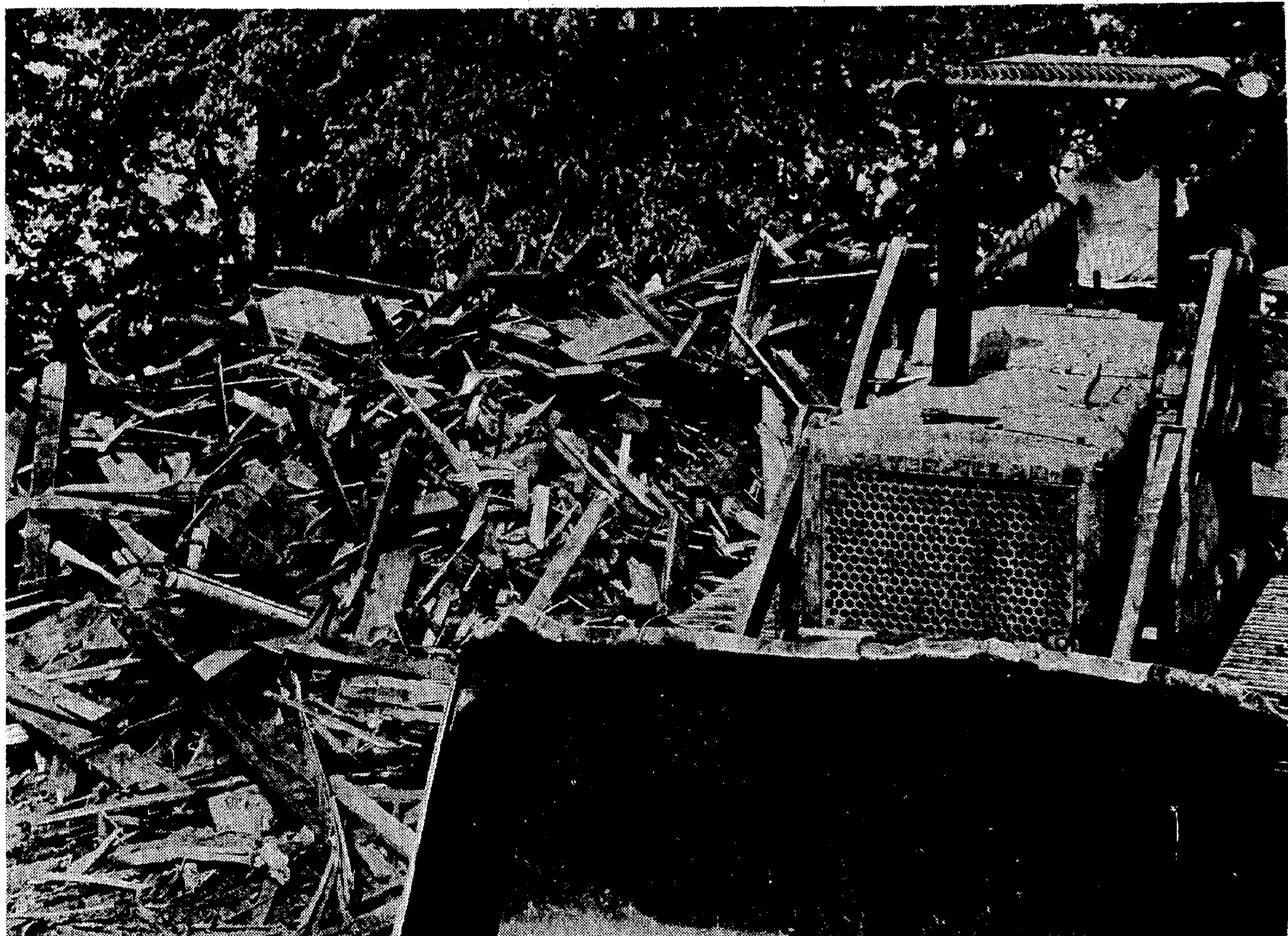
Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loom tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

Two weeks ago, three children died in a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.



THE RAUPP MEMORIAL was little more than a pile of rubble Thursday after bulldozers did their job. Below is a picture of the Buffalo Grove landmark as it looked after the April fire which forced its destruction.

### Correction

A name was inadvertently omitted from the Wheeling High School junior honor roll which was published recently in the Herald. Carol Carlson, a sophomore, should have been included.

## Faculty Seeks Half The Costs

The Wheeling Faculty Council is asking for one-half the cost of tuition, fees and books, from the Dist. 12 Board of Education in its salary talks. A story in The Herald Friday incorrectly stated the council was seeking full costs from the district.

The council was seeking full cost in an earlier proposal.

It is also bargaining four other items in talks with the board. They are:

- An 11 per cent salary increase.
- \$250 allocation per teacher at individual teacher option.
- 12-day leave of absence at the teacher's discretion.
- Professional compensation and related provisions.

The board will answer these proposals with counter-proposals during the next negotiating session at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All talks between the WFC and the board of education are open to the public. They are in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## Man Injured In Construction Accident

A Chicago man was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Thursday after a truck tipped over in a construction accident in Wheeling.

Injured was Edward Nelson, the operator of the derrick-type truck.

The accident occurred at 2 p.m. Thursday as Nelson swung a boom on the truck and it tipped over.

Village firemen were called to the Wickes Furniture Store construction site on Dundee Road just west of the village municipal building after the accident. They took Nelson to the hospital and washed away spilled gasoline from the truck.

## Woman Charged After Accident

A Wheeling woman was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way when turning left after an accident last Wednesday.

The woman, Margaret W. Utpadel, 65, of 137 W. Wheeling Ave. will appear in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court June 27.

The accident on the north side of Dundee Road, 42 feet east of Milwaukee Avenue, involved two semi-trucks and a pickup truck as well as Mrs. Utpadel's car.

There was \$95 damage to a semi-truck driven by Thomas Borre, 23, of Fox River Grove.

There was no damage to Mrs. Utpadel's car or to the semi-truck driven by James Stibgen, 21, of 1221 Woodbury, Palatine, or the pickup truck driven by Richard Reagan, 22, of Chicago.

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The 8 p.m. program will be at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 each, are available by calling 537-8423 or 541-1674.

## Several Points Are Left Out Of Pal-Waukee Story

Several points of a letter about Pal-Waukee Airport from a Wheeling residents' committee were accidentally left out of an article in Friday's Herald.

The letter was sent to the Wheeling Village Board. It was a Resident's Committee response to a speech made by Esther Nofke, the operator of an aircraft leasing service at Pal-Waukee.

The points in the residents' letter which were omitted included a challenge to a statement Miss Nofke made that planes do not fly lower than 400 feet over Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

"She neglected to say that the 400 feet applied to the old 1,800-foot runway, not the 5,285-foot runway. According to standard landing procedures the pilots determine their own altitudes when landing. However, a maximum landing altitude over the site today is 235 feet, or only 150 feet above the school roof," the residents said.

In response to Miss Nofke's comments about the need for responsible and objective elected officials, the residents said

the same criteria should apply to airport owner George Priester.

"WHERE WAS his integrity and responsibility when the NNW-SSE runway was covertly extended 285 feet; when the overweight BAC-111 and the Viscount were permitted to use Pal-Waukee, and when the flight pattern was changed from over the forest preserve to over our homes and schools?" they asked.

"In defense of the Wheeling elected officials, they have steadfastly voted against the construction of apartment complexes and other obstructions that in any way would interfere with the flight patterns."

"The citizens of Wheeling have been more than cooperative and understanding. We are subjected to the air traffic from 5:30 a.m. till 1 a.m. from four runways. We have not asked for anything that was not stated in the special use permit," they wrote.

The letter ends with a suggestion that Priester abide by the special use permit. "Cooperation is a two-way arrangement," the residents said.

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Following the attack the police were able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

## Kilmer School Science Fair Set

Joyce Kilmer School will sponsor a science fair at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the school gymnasium.

Students from grades one through six will participate in the fair that will have more than 125 entries. Entries will be judged prior to the fair and awards will be given for the first three places at each grade level.

There will be a "Grand Champion" award for the best entry by any student.

The Kilmer Ecology Club will also be participating in the fair. Representatives of the club will illustrate various aspects of Ecology, pass out information and answer questions concerning the subject.

Both programs are sponsored by sixth grade teacher Beverly Grove.

## Police Get Training

Eight Wheeling policemen recently completed a 40-hour course in burglary investigation in Wilmette.

Policemen who took the course were Patrolmen Kenneth Dawson, Dexter Gorski, Thomas Javens, Lawrence Parks, Bill Sharpe, John Swisher, Clarence Trausch and Jack Koenig.

## BJORNSON PAINT GLASS AND WALLPAPER SPRING SALE!

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THE HERALD OF  
WHEELING —  
BUFFALO GROVE

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# 'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelar, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casualties.

For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

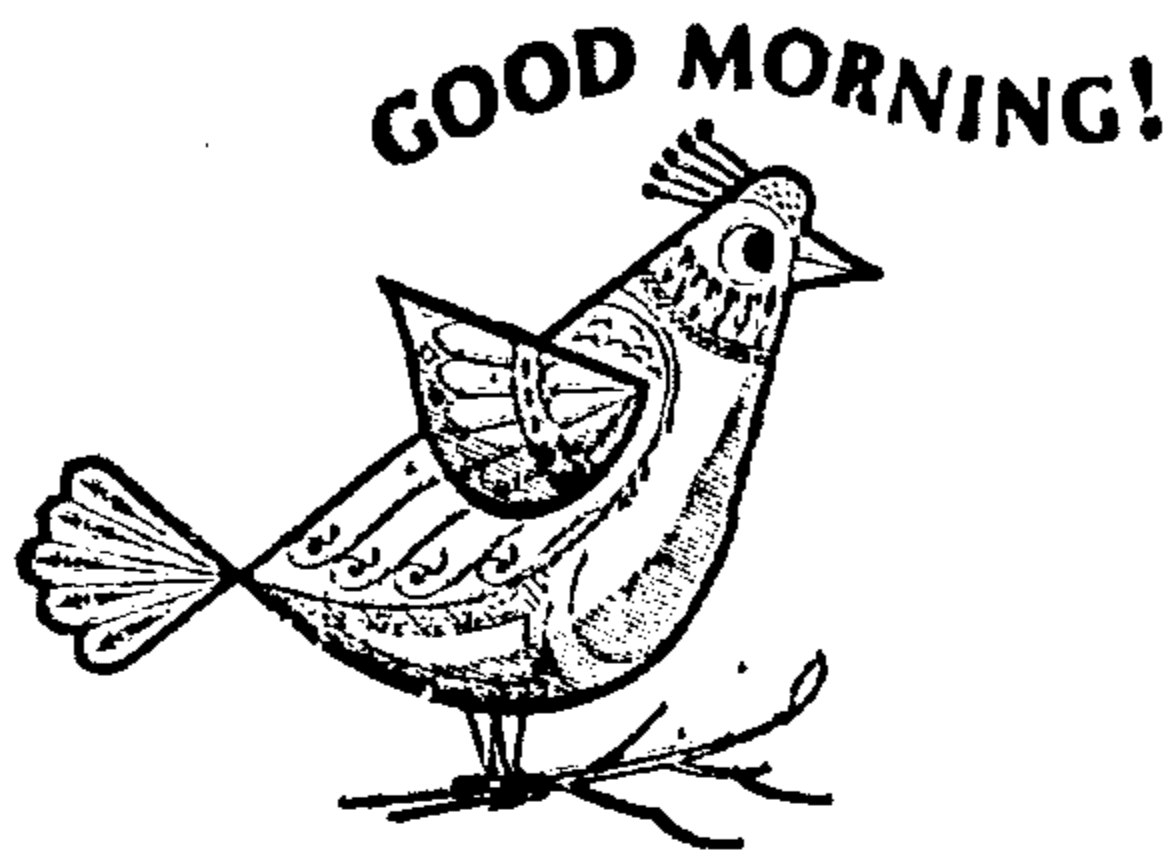
ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



## The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, May 29, 1972

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## Describe Police As Consultants, Pupils' Friends

by WANDALYN RICE

Police consultants in High School Dist. 211 are legal advisers, traffic cops and friends to the students, according to the four who now work in the schools.

In addition, according to David Zack, police counselor at Fremd High School and a member of the Palatine Police Department, "It is sometimes rumored that we walk on water and see through walls."

The four police consultants described their jobs to the Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday. The police consultant program has been in existence for four years in the district's schools. The consultants are members of local police departments who are stationed in the schools during the school year.

The consultants told the board they counsel students about legal problems, work with parents and teachers and investigate school thefts, act as truant officers and generally help with school security.

IN ADDITION, Schaumburg High consultant Ken Alley said the policemen work with drug education programs and deal with students who have drug problems.

"I have it set up so if students want to turn in drugs voluntarily I will take them no questions asked just to get them off the streets. I have gotten about \$3,000 worth of drugs that way so far," Alley said.

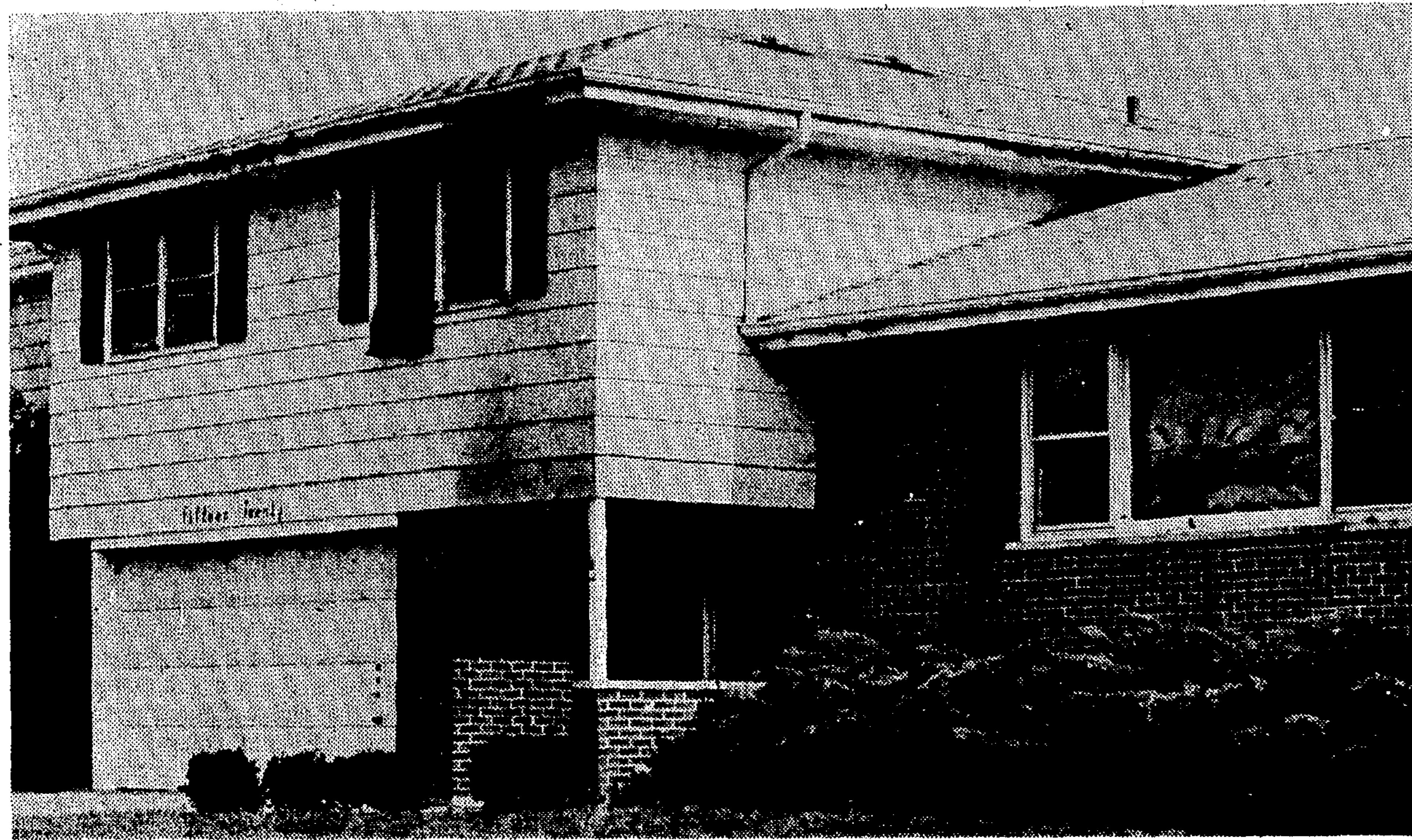
In addition, the officers said, they work with any other policemen when students have problems with the law outside of school.

"I'm the first to admit that there are police officers who would rather not spend any time with kids," Alley said. "We have a police officer in Schaumburg who writes a lot of tickets that I spend a lot of time explaining."

ALL FOUR MEN said they like their jobs, and added they felt they are doing some good at the schools. "I don't really know how much we've prevented," Zack said, "but one gauge I use is that we are often at evening events with a lot of students by ourselves and we never have any real problems. I've always been treated with great respect. The kids have never called me names."

Ralph Winkelhake, consultant at Palatine High, added, "It will be interesting to see the results of our work in the next few years because the kids you deal with and the ones you worry about are the ones who are getting in trouble and giving people gray hairs. I'll be interested to see what happens to them in the next few years."

Board members expressed appreciation for the policemen's work and board member Robert Seger said, "I think many of our problems arise because kids often feel they are being persecuted by police. I can see by my own experience with my kids that when they get to know you guys it helps them to realize police aren't around to stop them from doing something they have a right to do."



BROKEN WINDOWS and smoke-stained siding are mute testimony to the tragedy that struck the Louis Fink residence, 1520 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, early Friday morning. Michael and Mark Fink, 3 1/2-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, were overcome by smoke in

their bedroom after a fire broke out in the first-floor kitchen. Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. suffered serious injuries from smoke inhalation when he climbed a ladder toward a second-floor window in an heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue the children.

## Smoke Shrouds Twins' Fire Deaths

by KURT BAER

For 3 1/2-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second-story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May 8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41

Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 36, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

A state fire marshal was called to the scene Friday afternoon to determine an official cause of the fire which was largely confined to the downstairs kitchen.

The fire was detected by Mrs. Fink, who, with her husband, had gone upstairs to bed. The parents tried but were unable to make their way through the heat and smoke-filled hallway to rescue their twin sons, police report.

The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the

hospital Friday and then released.

Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.

Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loomed tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

Two weeks ago, three children died in a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.

## Jack Moodie Testifies On Colfax Project

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie testified for 2 1/2 hours Wednesday before a Cook County Circuit Court judge answering questions on how village officials reached a breakdown of 70 per cent public benefit to 30 per cent special assessment to finance the proposed \$1.4 million Colfax Street improvement project.

Moodie appeared at the hearing before Judge Helen McGillicuddy. Moodie was not representing Palatine as mayor but as one of three local commissioners who set the spread for the special assessment and recommended the 70-30 breakdown.

The other two commissioners, Donald Diedrich and David George, will also be asked to appear to explain what procedures were followed in setting the spread for the project.

Three attorneys representing most of the 71 property owners along West Colfax Street questioned Moodie on how the assessments rolls were prepared and the financing of the project determined.

The attorneys for the property owners are charging that the commission had not followed statutory regulations in setting the assessment. They claim the breakdown reached was arbitrary and that the three-man commission had not adequately reported to the property owners what the benefits of the road improvement project would be.

MOODIE SAID that in the past when objections were taken to court over a special assessment, the only thing that could be attacked was the breakdown itself and not the method followed to reach the breakdown.

In this hearing Judge McGillicuddy has allowed the questions to go further to take into account the procedures followed in setting the spread.

No decision will be made by Judge McGillicuddy on the objections of the property owners until the other two commissioners have also appeared in court to testify.

Hearings on the procedural questions will be concluded before any action is taken on the individual complaints of property owners to their assessments. A majority of the property owners have requested a jury trial to challenge their assessments on the basis that the road improvement would not increase the value of their property enough to cover the costs for the improvement.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

### The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

### The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	59
Boston	77	47
Denver	71	48
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	90	58
New York	73	47
Phoenix	100	67

### Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3  
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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## Yvonne Storer

One of the nice things we moms have to look forward to is summer school. We just learned that over 2,800 children have enrolled in School Dist. 15's summer program.

In case you haven't heard, our district has an excellent and varied course offering during the summer. Last year some of my kids' friends were so enthused over their courses that they led mine to beg me to let them go to summer school this year. Can you imagine that?

Remember when we were kids that summer school was for make up only. Not so in our district. If you are new in the area and missed this year's registration, contact your building principal. He will be glad to give you all the information you need to let your kids take advantage of a fine summer school program.

While we are on the topic of schools, remember that June 8 is the last day of classes this year. Seems we just bought all the new clothes and sent them off for a new year. Isn't it incredible to think that another school year is over?

And don't forget that the summer months provide a good opportunity for children to receive needed immunizations. The Cook County Department of Public Health encourages families that cannot afford to pay private physicians for immunizations to call the North District office of the department (827-5188) and make an appointment to attend an immunization clinic. Preschool as well as school-age children are eligible to attend.

I AM SITTING here writing this on Friday and wondering where to go for the weekend. We recently received a very informative travel book covering the West-

ern Michigan area. It is a beautiful part of our sister state filled with lakes and trees and parks. My family has spent some time there in the past few years, and we have always found it to be a very worthwhile area to visit. About three hours' drive will put you into some very pleasant country. Perhaps we'll go there.

As you think about places this summer, I suggest that you drop post cards to Chambers of Congress in the areas which interest you. I am always doing that, and I get the most interesting and colorful booklets and brochures in return. Even if you don't go anywhere, it's great fun to read over the books and imagine you're there. And all of us need that kind of break now and then.

I HAD A CALL recently from a reader who inquired whether I knew of any job opportunities for vacationing college students. It happened that my husband (a former college counselor) was home at the time, and he talked with the lady. This is always a difficult problem — perhaps more so in the last couple of years — but there are some leads you could follow. One of the best methods is to have your student contact the local high school counselor or placement office, especially if he attended that school. Sometimes these counselors have information which can help a great deal.

Of course, it is too late to say this now, but most college students begin to look for jobs over their spring vacations. Maybe next year, eh?

Have a happy holiday. And when it's over, give me your news at 358-1025. The column goes on all summer, and I really need your help.

## St. Theresa School Eighth Graders Presented Awards

Eighth graders at St. Theresa School in Palatine were honored at a surprise awards ceremony recently at the school.

The six junior high teachers selected the recipients of the awards as follows:

- NON-ACADEMIC**
- Basketball**  
Tom Iurlo, John Considine, Nick Josten, Vince Hall, Bill Meagher.
- Cheerleader**  
Kris Kmiecik, Sue Cushing, Barb Dow, Mary Miller, Kathy Truty, Cathy Neumann, Janet Ryther.
- Patrol**  
Vince Hall, Terry Dropp, Carol Panknin, Pam Schreiner, Cathy Neumann, Kathy Truty, Kris Kmiecik, Mary Miller, Barb Dow.
- Journalism**  
Maureen Duffy, Tom Ossler, Jon Medek, Bob Funk, Tim McGlynn, Bill Lahr.
- Tim Frey, Carol Oswald, Mary Miller, Cathy Caffrey, Ann Unterreiner, Sue Cushing, Barb Dow, Mary Sue Bawn, Karen Kramer, Chris Lemieux, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Patricia Sammons, Maureen Peterson, Cathy Schultewitz, Theresa Bombers, Debbie Spears, Diane Tobin, Barbara Dietz, John Spaniol, Karl Chalupe.**
- Altar boy**  
Tim Schwarz, Dave Horwath.
- Perfect Attendance**  
Karen Cecchi, Teresa Guldon, John Spaniol, Carol Oswald, Cathy Neumann, Laura Poyet, Tom Mitchell, Cathy Schultewitz, Bill Lahr, BOB Solari, Rich Lynch, Vince Hall.
- Student Council**  
Tom Iurlo, Cathy Caffrey, Nick Josten, Pa-

- trice Sammons
- Drama**  
Ann Unterreiner, Betsy McManus, Karen Kramer, Maureen Peterson, Mary Murphy, Mary Ann Lochner, Cathy Schultewitz, Debbie Weaver, Barbara Dietz, Jon Medek, Tim Schwarz, Cullen Killian, Dave Horwath, Karl Chalupe, Bob Hoey, Nick Josten, Alan Deger.
- ACADEMIC**
- English**  
Lorraine Walker, Annette Bilko, Mary Jo Begale, Alan Deger, Betsy McManus.
- Mathematics**  
Dave Peterson, Paul Bordenkircher, Mary Miller, Mike Parr, Mary Jo Begale, Joe Druke, Mark Stanton.
- Reading**  
Alan Deger, Kris Kmiecik.
- Science**  
Bob Funk, Bill Lahr, Jon Medek, John Thomas, Cullen Killian, Paul Vaughan, Dave Peterson, Tim Frey.
- Social Studies**  
Tom Iurlo, Bill Lahr, Kathy Angelos, Mary Jo Begale, Joyce Buchmiller, Cathy Caffrey, Alan Deger.
- Spelling**  
Jim Dirkes, Joyce Buchmiller, Kathy Angelos, Sue Cushing.
- Merit**  
Tim McGlynn, Mike Parr, Tim Schwarz, Cathy Caffrey, Sue Cushing, Barb Dow, Mary Miller, Ann Unterreiner, Dave Adams, Cullen Killian, Theresa Bombers, Joyce Buchmiller, Debbie Cecchi, Lorraine Walker, Bill Lahr, Jon Medek, Steve Neubauer, John Thomas, Mary Jo Begale.
- Honor Student**  
Carol Panknin, Mary Sue Bawn, Bill Meagher, Theresa Guldon, Kathy Truty.
- Honor Award**  
Nick Josten, Cathy Neumann.

## Arrest Elk Grove Man On Charge Of Rape

An Elk Grove Village man was freed on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Friday on charges of rape.

Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at his home and charged in connection with the May 20 rape of a 20-year-old woman. A court date has been set for June 14.

Police said the woman was forced into Applesed Park at knifepoint and attacked while she walked home from a movie. The rape was the first ever re-

ported in the village.

Following the attack the police were able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

Police said they arrested Maroney after the victim saw him and identified him as her attacker. According to police Maroney works as a warehouseman in the village.

### Board To Meet

A special meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has been called for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a personnel matter.

### Wins Scholarship From Nurses Club

Charlene Vallot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vallot of 3709 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, is the recipient of the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club scholarship.

A 1972 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Miss Vallot plans to attend St. Mary's School of Nursing in Knoxville, Tenn. in the fall.



**WATCHING THE GOODS** at a Levitt & Sons Construction Co. site in Schaumburg is Ted Pryka, an off-duty patrolman with the village's police department. Developers in the Northwest suburbs sometimes turn to security watches in an attempt to deter costly thefts at their projects.

## Suit May Delay Unit School Study

A suit contesting the state school aid formula may delay a study of the unit district organization proposed by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The Dist. 59 School Board voted in April to conduct a feasibility study on forming a unit district with grades kindergarten through 12. All of the districts in the Northwest suburban area are dual districts with grades kindergarten through 8 or grades 9 through 12.

Before launching the study, the Dist. 59 School Board invited representatives of other districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area to a dinner meeting Thursday. The meeting was attended by members of the school boards in Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and River Trails Dist. 26.

The board members discussed the pros and cons of consolidating into one or several unit districts, but took no action.

REPRESENTATIVES of all three districts told Harry Peterson, president of the Dist. 59 School Board, they would

like to wait for a court ruling on the state aid formula before taking a stand on reorganization.

The Edward Rothchild family of the North Shore and High School Dist. 113 filed a suit last December charging the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it favors unit districts over dual districts.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis, backed by approximately 100 unit districts, is acting as defendant in the case. Approximately 360 dual districts have joined the plaintiffs, including districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214.

The suit is set for trial in late July, however Judge James Parsons indicated he would not make a ruling until after a special study of the organization and finance of public school is completed. The study is slated for completion by Nov. 30, 1972.

Peterson said Dist. 59 does not plan to rush its study and may wait until July for development in the Rothchild suit. He

also told the other board members Dist. 59 has no intention of taking any action that would be detrimental to neighboring districts.

DIST. 59 officials have not mentioned specific boundaries however they are considering a unit composed of the district elementary schools along with the Dist. 214 Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Representatives from the neighboring districts expressed concern that such a district would contain about 38 per cent of the assessed valuation of Dist. 214, but only 5 per cent of the students.

A "super district" including Dist. 214 and its six underlying elementary districts was another possibility discussed at the meeting. Ray Erickson, president of the Dist. 214 board, said he opposed splitting up the high school district. However, Bob Novy, president of the Dist. 57 board, said he was concerned about losing local autonomy with a massive unit district.

The board members also disagreed about the advantages of unit district organization. Financial savings was mentioned by Novy as the major benefit. But, according to Clarke Robinson, president of the Dist. 26 board, state aid disparity will not continue much longer and should therefore be discounted as a prime consideration. He said he was more interested in advantages such as better use of administrators' time.

In addition to possible advantages, the board members discussed the disadvantages of reorganization. Erickson cited attendance boundaries and district debt as two major obstacles to district consolidation.

The ramifications of district reorganization also will be reviewed in a study conducted by the Northwest Education Cooperative, composed of nine local districts.

## Community Calendar

- Wednesday**  
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
- Thursday**  
St. Colette's School Board, 8 p.m. school library.  
Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Friday**  
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church of Rolling Meadows.  
Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.  
Parents without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

## Home Buyers Real Victim Of Thieves

by STEVE BROWN

Thefts and burglaries from residential construction sites may hike the cost of a new home several hundred dollars, according to officials of several large development companies in the area.

While most officials were hesitant to even estimate losses from new home construction or said the figures were not available, some admitted the cost might run as high as two hundred dollars a unit. They stated that most of this cost is passed directly to the purchaser.

The usually unguarded sites prove to be a gold mine for all kinds of thefts ranging from a few pieces of lumber or a truckload of bricks to a truckload of dishwashers or a complete furnace.

Estimates, termed very conservative, indicate more than \$50,000 in appliances, tools and construction equipment were reported stolen in the Northwest suburban area communities last year.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALS admit the figure may represent only the tip of the iceberg.

"Appliances are usually the first things to go," said William Eberhardt, construction manager for Multicon Properties Corp. He explained that most thefts do not occur in quantities so insurance costs for these losses is prohibitive.

"Most policies have deductible clauses, so the loss of a few appliances would not be covered," he stated.

Eberhardt said security is usually a big problem with a building that is still under construction. With various tradesmen coming in and out at all times, it is almost impossible to lock the building, he said.

As for the home improvement enthusiast looking to save some money by helping himself to construction materials, Eberhardt said he wished people would ask instead of stealing. Sometimes scrap material is available at no cost that would take care of the average project.

BESIDES THE do-it-yourself type thief and the professional, construction and police officials say part of the losses comes from people on the inside.

Bob Lange, supply coordinator for Levitt and Son, said carpenters and plumbers who might moonlight might help themselves to cabinets or bathroom fixtures to cut down on the cost of private work.

In what he calls "interior theft," Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell, said an employee might pick up "fishing money" by saving and selling copper clippings used for gas lines in new homes.

O'Connell said patrolling these areas can be a major problem. Usually isolated by unfinished roads and sidewalks, police have to check from the distance until an area becomes more accessible, he added.

O'CONNELL SAID he does not believe that developers in the area are working close enough with police to cut down on the thefts.

Both O'Connell and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy agree that the best situation would be to have a watchman on all projects. But they admit this might not be financially feasible.

Conroy suggested burglar alarms on all new homes especially furnished models. He added that valuable equipment and supplies should be kept in secured areas during non-work periods.

"OUR RATE of loss was extremely high in the latter part of 1971," said Jerry Harker of Levitt. He explained since the initiation of the uniformed patrols, thefts have been decreasing.

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# 'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelara, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casualties.

For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

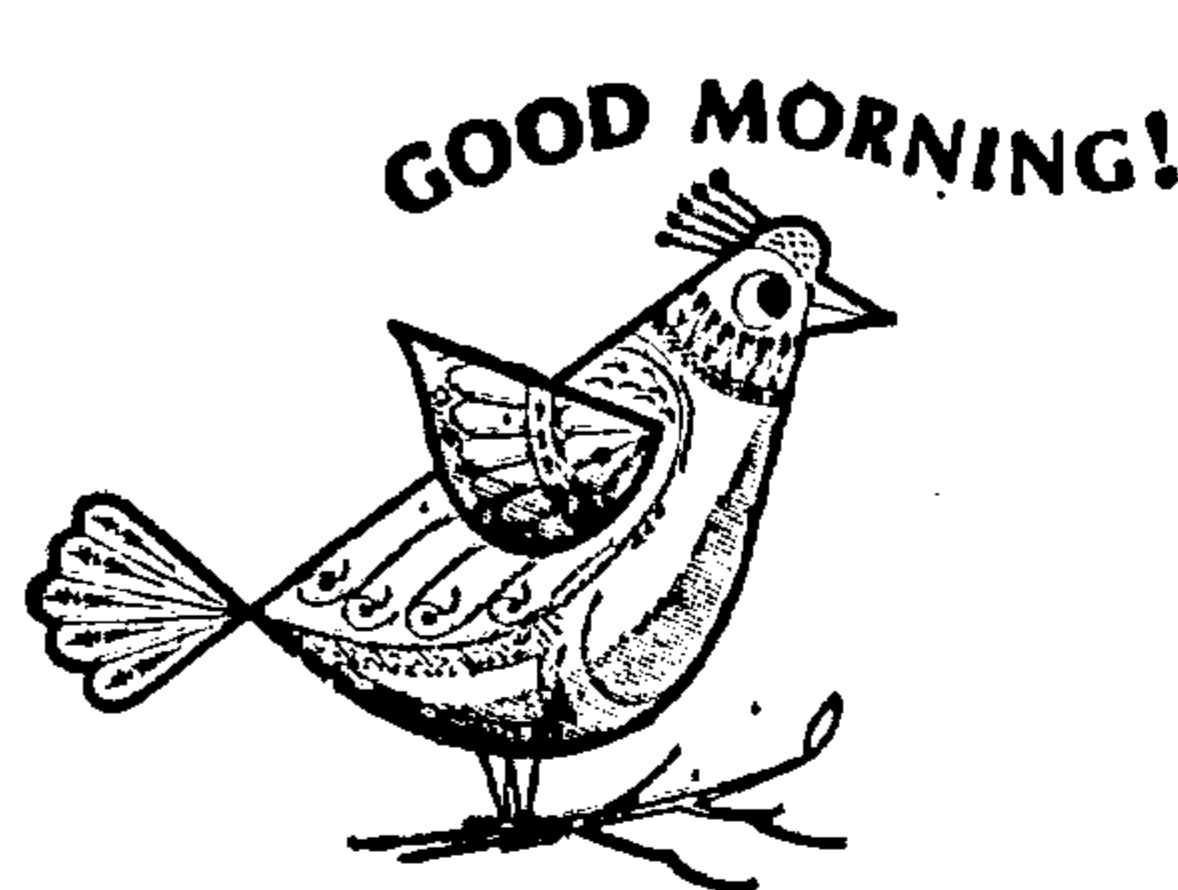
ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subs escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

## Legalities Stall Merger Of Two Park Districts

Efforts to consolidate the Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove Countryside park districts are bogged down with legal requirements.

The main obstacle facing the possible merger is the fact the two park districts are not contiguous as required by law. Before any merger can take place a connecting route must be found to make them contiguous, said William Billings, president of the park board.

Billings told approximately 10 persons from Plum Grove Countryside at Thursday's meeting that attorneys for both park districts were meeting to figure out legal ways to merge the two districts.

"We are in the process of determining the exact boundaries of Countryside now through the Chicago Title and Trust Co. so we can decide the best way to make the two districts contiguous," said Billings.

REPRESENTATIVES from Ontario Builders, developers of Brookmeade apartments, have indicated an interest in joining the Rolling Meadows Park District and they might provide a connecting route, Billings told the residents.

The problem is that Brookmeade is currently within the boundaries of the Salt Creek Rural Park District. Officials for the Rolling Meadows Park District are preparing a petition for Ontario Builders to present to the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board of Commissioners requesting release from their park district.

Salt Creek Rural Park District does not have to release the area from its boundaries, according to Billings. He said the matter could end up in litigation.

Once Brookmeade is out of the Salt

## Library Board To Meet June 5

The regular board meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board of Trustees has been changed from Tuesday, June 6 to Monday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the library.



**BROKEN WINDOWS** and smoke-stained siding are mute testimony to the tragedy that struck the Louis Fink residence, 1520 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, early Friday morning. Michael and Mark Fink, 3½-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, were overcome by smoke in

## Smoke Shrouds Twins' Fire Deaths

by KURT BAER

For 3½-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May 8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41

Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 36, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

A state fire marshal was called to the scene Friday afternoon to determine an official cause of the fire which was largely confined to the downstairs kitchen.

The fire was detected by Mrs. Fink, who, with her husband, had gone upstairs to bed. The parents tried but were unable to make their way through the heat and smoke-filled hallway to rescue their twin sons, police report.

The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the

hospital Friday and then released.

Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.

Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loom tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

Two weeks ago, three children died in a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.

## Billings Reelected President

William Billings was reelected to his third term as president of the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners at the annual organizational meeting.

Billings, who has been elected unanimously for the last two years, faced opposition for the first time in Thursday's election. Also nominated to the post was Robert Struggles. Billings won 4 to 1.

He was first elected president in July of 1970 to fill the term of D. Richard Martin who had resigned. Billings was elected to a six-year term on the board in April of 1969.

Struggles was elected vice president, defeating former vice president Raymond Neuckranz, 3 to 2. Struggles was elected to a six-year term on the board in April of 1971.

Charles Boyer, who was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy, was elected treasurer. He defeated Edward Peszek for the post by 3 to 2.

In two of only three uncontested appointments in Thursday's meeting, Steve Person was appointed director of parks and recreation and secretary to the board.

Person replaces Dean Hallerud who submitted his resignation as director of parks and recreation and secretary-treasurer to the board. Hallerud had been director for 4½ years.

Person, 24, was superintendent of recreation in the park district prior to his new appointment. He joined the park district staff two years ago after graduation from Illinois State University.

The board made no adjustment in Person's \$12,000 salary.

E. F. McDonald Jr. was unanimously reappointed attorney and legal counsel to the board.

Committee appointments were made by Billings. Neuckranz and Peszek were appointed to the recreation and policy committees and Struggles and Boyer were appointed to the finance and buildings and grounds committees. Billings, Person and McDonald will serve on the annexation committee. The public relations committee will be a committee of the entire board.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

**The World**

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

**The State**

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

**The War**

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

**The Weather**

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	59
Boston	77	47
Denver	71	48
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	90	68
New York	73	47
Phoenix	100	67

**Baseball**

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3

American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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# City To Back Bill To Hike Revenues

The Rolling Meadows City Council has voted to endorse a bill pending in the Illinois General Assembly that would increase the city's share of state sales tax revenues, and add about \$25,000 annually to city revenue.

The council also voted at Tuesday night's meeting to register opposition to a bill that would place a tax on local government bonds.

If the sales tax bill passes, cities will realize an additional two per cent return, or approximately \$2,000 more for each \$100,000 returned to the city by the state.

The increase would come from the collection fee that the state now charges cities to collect and distribute the sales tax revenues. The state now charges four per cent, and the bill in the assembly would reduce the fee to two per cent.

Ald. Fred Jacobson said the Illinois Department of Revenue has stated that the four per cent collection fee is ex-

cessively high, and thinks half that percentage is adequate.

Jacobson added, "We concur that that large a deduction isn't necessary and we want to let our people in Springfield know how we feel."

Based on past years' sales tax returns, Rolling Meadows should get back about \$1.2 million in sales tax returns this year, and an extra two per cent return would be an extra \$25,000 for the city.

The bill the council opposed would place a tax on locally levied municipal bonds. Legislation pending in the assembly would put a state tax on these kinds of bonds, which now are not taxed.

## Faculty Seeks Half The Costs

The Wheeling Faculty Council is asking for one-half the cost of tuition, fees and books, from the Dist. 12 Board of Education in its salary talks. A story in The Herald Friday incorrectly stated the council was seeking full costs from the district.

The council was seeking full cost in an earlier proposal.

It is also bargaining four other items in talks with the board. They are:

—An 11 per cent salary increase.

—\$250 allocation per teacher at individual teacher option.

—12-day leave of absence at the teacher's discretion.

—Professional compensation and related provisions.

The board will answer these proposals with counter-proposals during the next negotiating session at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All talks between the WFC and the board of education are open to the public. They are in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## Park Board Sets New Rental Fees

Rental fees for the recreational activity rental service have been established by the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners.

The fees are \$4 an hour for a tandem bike, \$2.50 an hour for ladies or men's bikes, 50 cents an hour for badminton, croquet and horseshoe sets and 25 cents an hour for volleyballs, basketballs, softballs and softball bats.

The rental service will be coordinated with the pro shop at the sports complex which operates from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The rental fees will only be accumulated during the hours the pro shop is open.

## St. Theresa School Eighth Graders Presented Awards

Eighth graders at St. Theresa School in Palatine were honored at a surprise awards ceremony recently at the school.

The six junior high teachers selected the recipients of the awards as follows:

### NON-ACADEMIC

**Basketball**  
Tom Iorio, John Considine, Nick Josten, Vince Hall, Bill Mengher.

**Cheerleader**  
Kris Kmiecik, Sue Cushing, Barb Dow, Mary Miller, Kathy Truty, Cathy Neumann, Janet Ryther.

**Patrol**  
Vince Hall, Terry Dropp, Carol Panknin, Pam Schneider, Cathy Neumann, Kathy Truty, Kris Kmiecik, Mary Miller, Barb Dow.

**Journalism**  
Maureen Duffy, Tom Ossler, Jon Medek, Bob Funke, Tim McGlynn, Bill Lühr.

**Service**  
Tim Frey, Carol Oswald, Mary Miller, Cathy Caffrey, Ann Unterreiner, Sue Cushing, Barb Dow, Mary Sue Bawn, Karen Kramer, Chris Lemieux, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Patricia Sammons, Maureen Peterson, Cathy Schlewitz, Theresa Bombera, Debbie Spore, Diane Tobin, Barbara Dietz, John Spaniol, Karl Chalupa.

**Altar boy**  
Tim Schwarz, Alan Deger, Dave Horwath.

**Perfect Attendance**  
Karen Cecchi, Teresa Guindon, John Spaniol, Carol Oswald, Cathy Neumann, Laura Poyet, Tom Mitchell, Cathy Schlewitz, Bill Lühr, BOB Solari, Rich Lynch, Vince Hall.

**Student Council**  
Tom Iorio, Cathy Caffrey, Nick Josten, Pa-

trice Sammons

**Drama**  
Ann Unterreiner, Betsy McManus, Karen Kramer, Maureen Peterson, Mary Murphy, Mary Ann Lochner, Cathy Schlewitz, Debbie Weaver, Barbara Dietz, Jon Medek, Tim Schwarz, Cullen Killian, Dave Horwath, Karl Chalupa, Bob Hoey, Nick Josten, Alan Deger.

### ACADEMIC

**English**  
Lorraine Walker, Annette Bilko, Mary Jo Begale, Alan Deger, Betsy McManus.

**Mathematics**  
Dave Peterson, Paul Bordenkircher, Mary Miller, Mike Parr, Mary Jo Begale, Joe Druke, Mark Stanton.

**Reading**  
Alan Deger, Kris Kmiecik.

**Science**  
Bob Funke, Bill Lühr, Jon Medek, John Thomas, Cullen Killian, Paul Vaughan, Dave Peterson, Tim Frey.

**Social Studies**  
Tom Iorio, Bill Lühr, Kathy Angelos, Mary Jo Begale, Joyce Buchmiller, Cathy Caffrey, Alan Deger.

**Spelling**  
Jim Dirkes, Joyce Buchmiller, Kathy Angelos, Sue Cushing.

**Merit**  
Tim McGlynn, Mike Parr, Tim Schwarz, Cathy Caffrey, Sue Cushing, Barb Dow, Mary Miller, Ann Unterreiner, Dave Adams, Cullen Killian, Theresa Bombera, Joyce Buchmiller, Debbie Cecchi, Lorraine Walker, Bill Lühr, Jon Medek, Steve Neubauer, John Thomas, Mary Jo Begale.

**Honor Student**  
Carol Panknin, Mary Sue Bawn, Bill Meagher, Theresa Guindon, Kathy Truty.

**Honor Award**  
Nick Josten, Cathy Neumann.



**WATCHING THE GOODS** at a Levitt & Sons Construction Co. site in Schaumburg is Ted Pryka, an off-duty patrolman with the village's police department. Developers in the Northwest suburbs sometimes turn to security watches in an attempt to deter costly thefts at their projects.

## Suit May Delay Unit School Study

A suit contesting the state school aid formula may delay a study of the unit district organization proposed by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The Dist. 59 School Board voted in April to conduct a feasibility study on forming a unit district with grades kindergarten through 12. All of the districts in the Northwest suburban area are dual districts with grades kindergarten through 8 or grades 9 through 12.

Before launching the study, the Dist. 59 School Board invited representatives of other districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area to a dinner meeting Thursday. The meeting was attended by members of the school boards in Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and River Trails Dist. 26.

The board members discussed the pros and cons of consolidating into one or several unit districts, but took no action.

REPRESENTATIVES of all three districts told Harry Peterson, president of the Dist. 59 School Board, they would

like to wait for a court ruling on the state aid formula before taking a stand on reorganization.

The Edward Rothchild family of the North Shore and High School Dist. 113 filed a suit last December charging the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it favors unit districts over dual districts.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis, backed by approximately 100 unit districts, is acting as defendant in the case. Approximately 360 dual districts have joined the plaintiffs, including districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214.

The suit is set for trial in late July, however Judge James Parsons indicated he would not make a ruling until after a special study of the organization and finance of public school is completed. The study is slated for completion by Nov. 30, 1972.

Peterson said Dist. 59 does not plan to rush its study and may wait until July for development in the Rothchild suit. He

also told the other board members Dist. 59 has no intention of taking any action that would be detrimental to neighboring districts.

DIST. 59 officials have not mentioned specific boundaries however they are considering a unit composed of the district elementary schools along with the Dist. 214 Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Representatives from the neighboring districts expressed concern that such a district would contain about 38 per cent of the assessed valuation of Dist. 214, but only 5 per cent of the students.

A "super district" including Dist. 214 and its six underlying elementary districts was another possibility discussed at the meeting. Ray Erickson, president of the Dist. 214 board, said he opposed splitting up the high school district. However, Bob Novy, president of the Dist. 57 board, said he was concerned about losing local autonomy with a massive unit district.

The board members also disagreed about the advantages of unit district organization. Financial savings was mentioned by Novy as the major benefit. But, according to Clarke Robinson, president of the Dist. 26 board, state aid disparity will not continue much longer and should therefore be discounted as a prime consideration. He said he was more interested in advantages such as better use of administrators' time.

In addition to possible advantages, the board members discussed the disadvantages of reorganization. Erickson cited attendance boundaries and district debt as two major obstacles to district consolidation.

The ramifications of district reorganization also will be reviewed in a study conducted by the Northwest Education Cooperative, composed of nine local districts.

## Community Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

**Thursday**  
St. Colette's School Board, 8 p.m. school library.  
Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

**Friday**  
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Parents without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

## Home Buyers Real Victim Of Thieves

by STEVE BROWN

Thefts and burglaries from residential construction sites may hike the cost of a new home several hundred dollars, according to officials of several large development companies in the area.

While most officials were hesitant to even estimate losses from new home construction or said the figures were not available, some admitted the cost might run as high as two hundred dollars a unit. They stated that most of this cost is passed directly to the purchaser.

The usually unguarded sites prove to be a gold mine for all kinds of thefts ranging from a few pieces of lumber or a truckload of bricks to a truckload of dishwashers or a complete furnace.

Estimates, termed very conservative, indicate more than \$50,000 in appliances, tools and construction equipment were reported stolen in the Northwest suburban area communities last year.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALS admit the figure may represent only the tip of the iceberg.

"Appliances are usually the first things to go," said William Eberhardt, construction manager for Multicon Properties Corp. He explained that most thefts do not occur in quantities so insurance costs for these losses is prohibitive.

"Most policies have deductible clauses, so the loss of a few appliances would not be covered," he stated.

Eberhardt said security is usually a big problem with a building that is still under construction. With various tradesmen coming in and out at all times, it is almost impossible to lock the building, he said.

As for the home improvement enthusiast looking to save some money by helping himself to construction materials, Eberhardt said he wished people would ask instead of stealing. Sometimes scrap material is available at no cost that would take care of the average project.

BESIDES THE do-it-yourself type thief and the professional, construction and police officials say part of the losses comes from people on the inside.

Bob Lange, supply coordinator for Levitt and Son, said carpenters and plumbers who might moonlight might help themselves to cabinets or bathroom fixtures to cut down on the cost of private work.

In what he calls "interior theft," Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell, said an employee might pick up "fishing money" by saving and selling copper clippings used for gas lines in new homes.

O'Connell said patrolling these areas can be a major problem. Usually isolated by unfinished roads and sidewalks, police have to check from the distance until an area becomes more accessible, he added.

O'CONNELL SAID he does not believe that developers in the area are working close enough with police to cut down on the thefts.

Both O'Connell and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy agree that the best situation would be to have a watchman on all projects. But they admit this might not be financially feasible.

Conroy suggested burglar alarms on all new homes especially furnished models. He added that valuable equipment and supplies should be kept in secured areas during non-work periods.

"OUR RATE of loss was extremely high in the latter part of 1971," said Jerry Harker of Levitt. He explained since the initiation of the uniformed patrols, thefts have been decreasing.

Harker blames most of Levitt's losses on professional thieves. He said the loss of many appliances was evidence that more than the average home repair enthusiast was at work.

## Arrest Elk Grove Man On Charge Of Rape

An Elk Grove Village man was freed on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Friday on charges of rape.

Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at his home and charged in connection with the May 20 rape of a 20-year-old woman. A court date has been set for June 14.

Police said the woman was forced into Applesed Park at knifepoint and attacked while she walked home from a movie. The rape was the first ever re-

ported in the village.

Following the attack the police were able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

Police said they arrested Maroney after the victim saw him and identified him as her attacker. According to police Maroney works as a warehouseman in the village.

### Board To Meet

A special meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has been called for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a personnel matter.

## Wins Scholarship From Nurses Club

Charlene Vallot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vallot of 3709 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, is the recipient of the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club scholarship.

A 1972 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Miss Vallot plans to attend St. Mary's School of Nursing in Knoxville, Tenn. in the fall.

## Unincorporated Vehicle Sticker Date Extended

The enforcement deadline for Cook County's new tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas has been extended to

## Scouting News

Camp Norwesco still has openings for girls between 9 and 17 years old for the summer.

The camp, which is owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, is located 35 miles north of Eau Claire, Wis. on 700 wooded acres on Herde Lake. The camp is open to both Girl Scouts and non-scouts.

Sessions that still have openings are June 25 to July 7 and August 6 through 18. The fee for two weeks of camping is \$70 for Girl Scouts and \$80 for non-scouts, this includes bus transportation to and from camp.

While at camp the girls plan their own activities in swimming, small craft, hiking, cooking, the arts, nature study, overnights, badge work and campcraft.

For further information and copies of the 1972 camp folder and application call the Girl Scout office in Des Plaines at 824-2134.

July 1.  
Cook County Pres. George Dunne has ordered only warning tickets be issued between now and that date, May 15 was the original deadline for paying the tax. Earlier Dunne had extended the enforcement deadline to June 1.

Meanwhile, officials in the Cook County Collector's office reported this week that a total of 20,040 applications for the required sticker had been received. There are 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

The "wheel" tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas was enacted in December by the County Board, but has been challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. Filed on behalf of residents throughout unincorporated areas of the county, the suit argues that it is unfair to charge a special tax on residents of unincorporated areas and then put the money into the county's general fund.

A hearing on the suit has been set for June 7, after continuance two weeks ago. Money collected from the tax has been ordered put into a special account, pending the outcome of the legal fight on the tax. The tax is \$10 to \$15 for most vehicles.

Applications for paying the tax are available at area police departments or may be obtained in person at the collector's office.

## Fire Causes \$8,000 Damage To Company

An estimated \$8,000 damage was done at Pyramid Plastics, Inc., Palatine, in a fire early Friday.

Palatine fireman Bill DePue said the fire apparently started in a portable garbage bin in the building at 560 S. Hicks Rd.

Most of the damage was confined to plastic stock in four barrels near the garbage bin. Cause of the fire was not known.

The fire broke out at around 7 a.m., shortly before employees were to report for work. The last shift had ended at 2 a.m. Friday.

The firm is a subsidiary of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co.

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**Women's News:** Marianne Scott  
**Sports News:** L. A. Eberhart

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# 'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

Sindelard, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold infiltration into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms, so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casualties.

For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks.

I'll never forget the sight of those

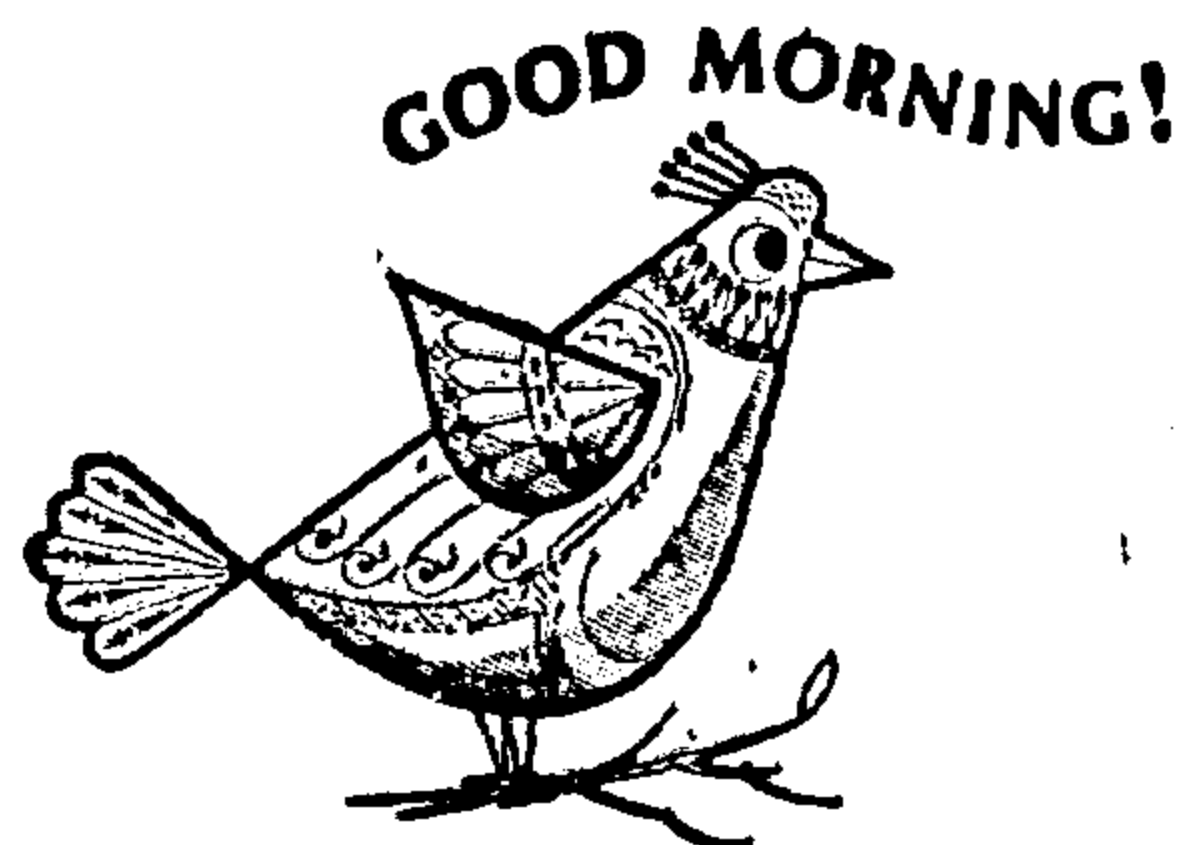
ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re-

(Continued on page 5)



## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

45th Year—123

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 29, 1972

2 sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Teachers Vote To Accept Contract With 3.9 Pct. Hike

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 last week voted to accept a 1972-73 teacher contract that contains average 3.9 per cent pay raise.

Officials of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) would not release vote totals, but did say a majority

of teachers favored the contract. Penny Osgood, MPEA president, said the majority vote "was pretty good all the way around," referring to the district's seven schools.

The contract will go before the school board tomorrow night for ratification. Board members have indicated they will approve the settlement.

The new contract will cost the district a total of \$79,000, according to Board Pres. Robert Novy. He said \$74,000 of the amount will go to salaries. Most teachers will receive a 2.3 per cent hike, based on experience and education, plus an additional \$200 raise.

TEACHERS WHO will not increase their educational qualifications but who now have 16 years of experience and a master's degree or 18 years of experience and a master's degree plus 15 or 30 additional college credit hours will receive a flat \$300 raise.

This year's raises are lower than those granted to teachers last year, according to Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator for the board. He said last year's individual raises were more than \$500, an average 5.25 per cent increase.

Under the new contract, the board will continue to pay yearly cost of hospitalization insurance for teachers plus a \$120 a year toward dependents, even if the cost of premiums go up. Novy estimated the insurance would cost the district \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Last year teachers and school board members bargained for nearly a year, reaching a 1972-73 contract agreement in December. This year the two groups reached a tentative agreement in only three months.

"I'm glad it's over," Mrs. Osgood said. "Now we don't have to hassle it all over the summer."

### Good News

## Many Youth, Civic Groups In Parade

High school and elementary school bands, youth groups and civic units all will be part of this morning's Memorial Day Parade in Mount Prospect.

Leading the procession will be Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert. Sponsors of the annual parade and the ceremony that will follow at Lions Park are the members of VFW Post 1337 in Mount Prospect.

The parade will assemble at 9 a.m. at Busse and School streets. At 9:30 a.m., the groups will march south on Emerson Street and east on Sha-bonee Trail to Lions Park. There the Rev. William Buhreind, pastor of St. Raymond Catholic Church, will deliver an invocation and benediction.

A mock grave will be set up as part of the VFW ritual ceremony to honor the dead from all wars, Shean said.

Bands in the parade include those from Prospect High School and St. Raymond Catholic School. The Mount Prospect Fire Department, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, the VFW auxiliary and color guard will also participate.

Groups marching in the parade include the Cub and Boy Scouts, Brownies, Junior Girl and Girl Scouts, Bluebirds, Campfire Girls, members of local 4-H clubs, the E-Hart Girls, the Northwest suburban YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Princesses and the Bobby Mass Starliners.

Shean said any group who wants to participate in the parade should assemble at 9 a.m. In case of rain, he said, the parade and ceremony will be postponed.

## Astrologer Will Oppose Crane

A Hoffman Estates woman will seek to oppose U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the November election.

Mrs. Irene Pitke, 101 Alpine Lane, Hoffman Estates, has submitted her name to state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chairman of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Committee, which is seeking to fill a vacancy on the ballot.

The vacancy was created when Charles W. Houchins of Mount Prospect withdrew from the race following the primary election.

Mrs. Pitke, an astrologer, has been active in the Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization since moving to Hoffman Estates in 1958.

She was an independent candidate for village trustee in the first Hoffman Estates election in 1961. Running with one other independent candidate against two organized party slates of six members each, she finished 13th in the field of 14.

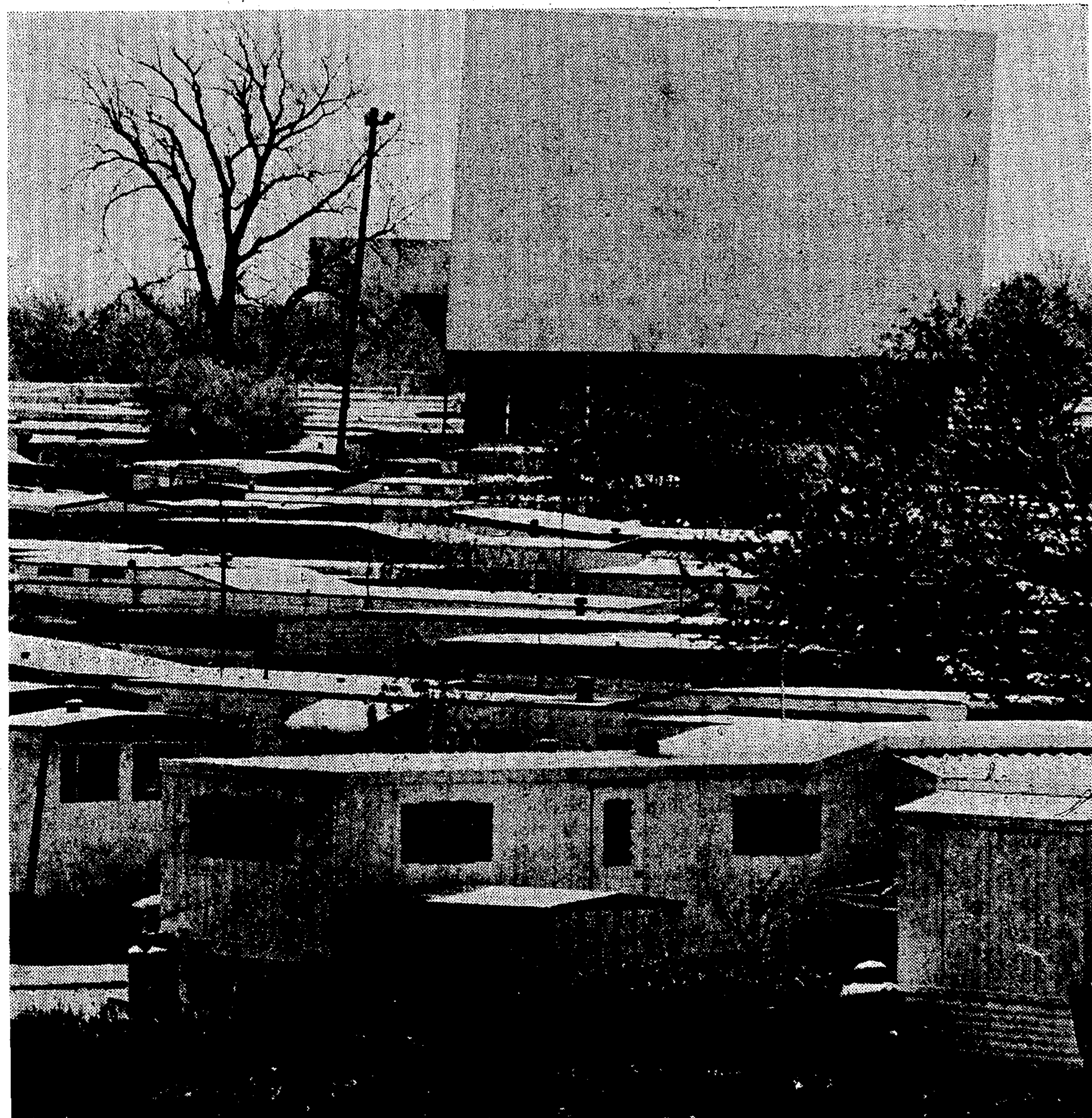
Mrs. Pitke was the first president of the Fairview PTA in Hoffman Estates, and was vice president of the Schaumburg Jr. High School PTA.

She served two years as third vice

president of the township Democratic organization, and has long been active as a precinct worker and election judge.

Mrs. Pitke and her husband, Harold A., have four sons and three grandchildren. Pitke is a freight traffic manager for Pyle National Co.

She said she believed she could conduct a "good campaign" against the Republican congressman, and decided to seek the Democratic nomination because of the party's policy of encouraging women to become actively engaged in politics.



THIS SUMMER would be the last season of operation ing trailer park are approved. A hearing on a request for the Oasis Drive-in Theater in unincorporated Elk Grove Township if plans for expansion of the neighbor-

## Oasis Mobile Home Park Expansion Talks Delayed

A hearing on a request to expand the Oasis Mobile Home Park was delayed Friday as a result of a jurisdictional dispute on the zoning request.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals continued the scheduled hearing, pending a ruling on whether the board has jurisdiction in the case.

Board member Homer Fields, the only member present, declined to hear the case until the board decides whether a

series of orders issued by the Cook County Circuit Court give the court precedence in the case. The drive-in theater is located on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Oscar Brotman, owner of both the trailer park and the neighboring drive-in theater that would be replaced by the expansion of the park, argued against the continuance. Brotman argued that the board does have jurisdiction in the

case, since a request is being made for use not covered by the orders.

THE SERIES OF court orders, issued between 1960 and 1966 allowed construction of the trailer park and drive-in theater after they had been denied by the zoning board.

Fields said if the board decides it does have jurisdiction in the case it will hear the case on June 7.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John

Zimmermann, appearing as an objector to the variation request, also argued that the board does not have jurisdiction.

Brotman noted he was requesting the variance because "it is no longer economically feasible to operate a drive-in theater on the property."

Brotman has said approval of the request would put an end to operation of the theater after the summer season.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

### The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

### The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	74	59
Boston	77	47
Denver	71	48
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	90	58
New York	73	47
Phoenix	100	67

### Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3  
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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**BROKEN WINDOWS** and smoke-stained siding are mute testimony to the tragedy that struck the Louis Fink residence, 1520 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, early Friday morning. Michael and Mark Fink, 3½-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, were overcome by smoke in

their bedroom after a fire broke out in the first-floor kitchen. Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. suffered serious injuries from smoke inhalation when he climbed a ladder toward a second-floor window in an heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue the children.

## Smoke Shrouds Twins' Fire Deaths

by KURT BAER

For 3½-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.

An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

Waite was beaten back by smoke and intense heat after he had climbed to the top of a ladder in an attempt to reach a second story window where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink and their two sons were trapped.

The patrolman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday. He was released Saturday.

Waite returned to active duty with the Arlington Heights police department May

8, after a year and a half's leave of absence for military service.

He joined the police ranks as a cadet in June 1967 and was promoted to patrolman on his 21st birthday in July 1969.

The fire was first reported to police by an unidentified woman caller at 12:41 Friday morning. Within minutes, Waite and Patrolman Robert Lindquist arrived in front of the burning four-bedroom house at 1520 E. Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished the fire a short time after the unsuccessful rescue.

Firemen were able to lead Louis Fink, 38, and his 34-year-old wife, Wanda, down a ladder to safety.

Mrs. Fink told police after the fire that she had been painting in her first floor kitchen earlier Thursday night and had discarded a turpentine-soaked rag in a basket with hot ashes which may have sparked the fire.

A state fire marshal was called to the scene Friday afternoon to determine an official cause of the fire which was largely confined to the downstairs kitchen.

The fire was detected by Mrs. Fink, who, with her husband, had gone upstairs to bed. The parents tried but were unable to make their way through the heat and smoke-filled hallway to rescue their twin sons, police report.

The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the hospital Friday and then released.

Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.

Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loom tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

Two weeks ago, three children died in a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.

No official cause of the fire has been determined.

## Arrest Elk Grove Man On Charge Of Rape

An Elk Grove Village man was freed on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Friday on charges of rape.

Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at his home and charged in connection with the May 20 rape of a 20-year-old woman. A court date has been set for June 14.

Police said the woman was forced into Appleside Park at knifepoint and attacked while she walked home from a

movie. The rape was the first ever reported in the village.

Following the attack the police were able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

Police said they arrested Maroney after the victim saw him and identified him as her attacker. According to police Maroney works as a warehouseman in the village.

## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect library has recently purchased some books on sculpture. One of the most interesting of these is "As the Eye Moves," a book based entirely on one piece of sculpture. The creator of this piece was Henry Moore, winner of the International Prize for sculpture at the Venice Biennale Exhibition. The bronze sculpture is photographed by David Finn who discovered the piece on a collector's estate and ob-

tained another cast of it for himself and put it on his grounds. The statue is in three parts, one leaning on the other, and the last one free.

Accompanying the full-page color photographs is a poetic text written by Donald Hall, the winner of many poetry awards. To find out how variations on a single theme are used to make up an entire book is reason enough to look up this book. The idea is certainly a fascinating one, and is well done.

Another of these new books is "The Evolution of Modern Sculpture" which covers sculpture from Michelangelo, Rodin, the painter sculptures, Cubism, and trends since then to now. It is illustrated with photographs.

Prof. Roberto Salvini review Italian sculpture over the past 50 years in his book "Modern Italian Sculpture," beginning with Umberto Boccioni, whom he considers the starting point of contemporary Italian art. The book is organized so that the first 50 pages are text and illustrations, followed by over 100 beautiful colorplates, referred to in the text. There is a book on "Modern English Sculpture" and one on "Modern American Sculpture," both with formats similar to the one on Italian sculpture.

Finally, Arthur Zaidenberg, a nationally known painter and sculptor, wrote "The New and Classic Sculpture Methods," the last of these newest arrivals. These are the kinds of books you can be thankful to a library for, because they cost too much for most people to own.

Children who will have completed first through eighth grade by spring will be glad to hear it won't be long before they can begin reading in the summer reading program. Registration starts June 12. They'll also be glad to hear they don't have to turn in book reports this year. They have only to list the books on a booklet given to them when they register. Further details will be available later.

The last session of the preschool story hour is being conducted by Mrs. Ken Pohl and her autoharp on June 1, at 10:30. After this there should be a few special summer programs scheduled, but the regular sessions will not resume again until fall.

## Fire Calls

Saturday, May 20

6:43 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1824 Azalea Ln. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

9:01 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin Road and Dempster Street. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:24 p.m. — Two ambulance responded to call at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Two patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, May 21

8:42 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 1824 Cypress Dr. False alarm.

2:19 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:44 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1809 Tano Ln. Smoke investigation.

Monday, May 22

9:31 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 202 McArthur Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:42 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1202 Westgate Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:12 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1821 Sitka Ln. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

1:25 p.m. — Truck responded to call at 1205 Robin Ln. Dog had broken a window.

1:28 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1115 S. Pine St. Lawnmower fire; out on arrival.

2:19 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 201 W. Euclid Ave. Outside burning.

5:08 — Ambulance responded to call at 1932 E. Higgins Rd. Four patients taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

## Suit May Delay Unit School Study

A suit contesting the state school aid formula may delay a study of the unit district organization proposed by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The Dist. 59 School Board voted in April to conduct a feasibility study on forming a unit district with grades kindergarten through 12. All of the districts in the Northwest suburban area are dual districts with grades kindergarten through 8 or grades 9 through 12.

Before launching the study, the Dist. 59 School Board invited representatives of other districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area to a dinner meeting Thursday. The meeting was attended by members of the school boards in Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and River Trails Dist. 28.

The board members discussed the pros and cons of consolidating into one or several unit districts, but took no action.

REPRESENTATIVES of all three districts told Harry Peterson, president of the Dist. 59 School Board, they would like to wait for a court ruling on the state aid formula before taking a stand on reorganization.

The Edward Rothchild family of the North Shore and High School Dist. 113 filed a suit last December charging the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it favors unit

districts over dual districts.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis, backed by approximately 100 unit districts, is acting as defendant in the case. Approximately 360 dual districts have joined the plaintiffs, including districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214.

The suit is set for trial in late July, however Judge James Parsons indicated he would not make a ruling until after a special study of the organization and finance of public school is completed. The study is slated for completion by Nov. 30, 1972.

Peterson said Dist. 59 does not plan to rush its study and may wait until July for development in the Rothchild suit. He also told the other board members Dist. 59 has no intention of taking any action that would be detrimental to neighboring districts.

DIST. 59 officials have not mentioned specific boundaries however they are considering a unit composed of the district elementary schools along with the Dist. 214 Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

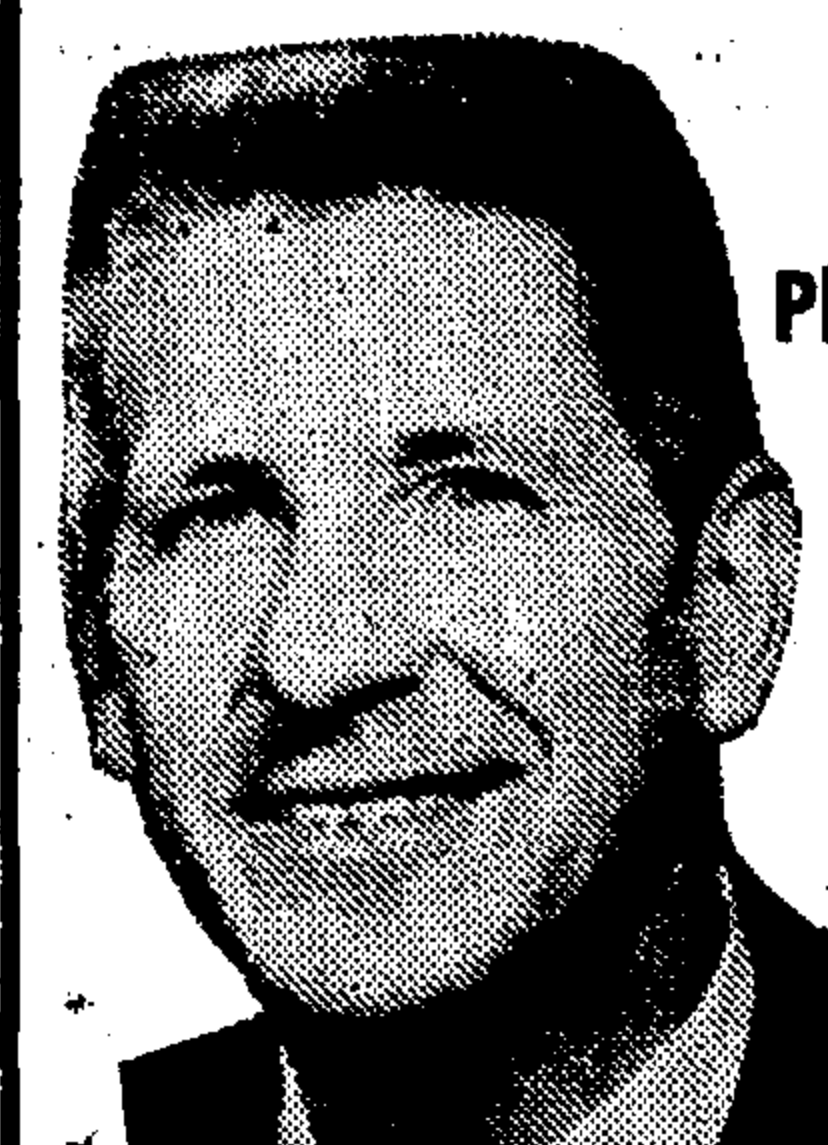
Representatives from the neighboring districts expressed concern that such a district would contain about 38 per cent of the assessed valuation of Dist. 214, but only 5 per cent of the students.

A "super district" including Dist. 214 and its six underlying elementary districts was another possibility discussed at the meeting. Ray Erickson, president of the Dist. 214 board, said he opposed splitting up the high school district. However, Bob Novy, president of the Dist. 57 board, said he was concerned about losing local autonomy with a massive unit district.

The board members also disagreed about the advantages of unit district organization. Financial savings was mentioned by Novy as the major benefit. But, according to Clarke Robinson, president of the Dist. 26 board, state aid disparity will not continue much longer and should therefore be discounted as a prime consideration. He said he was more interested in advantages such as better use of administrators' time.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

CHANGES TO THIS CALENDAR WILL BE MADE ONLY BY THE ORGANIZATION LISTED IN THE CALENDAR. THE CALENDAR IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF ANY EVENT LISTED IN THE CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Prospective Waistways  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Presbyterian Church  
Palatine — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

E-Hart Girls Award  
Birthday Party  
River Trails Junior High — 7:30 p.m.  
Slims  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting  
and Mother-Leader Luncheon  
Home of Mrs. Kenneth Stewart  
Meeting 10 a.m. — Lunch following  
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect  
Drop In Center  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Drop In Center  
Pioneer Park  
Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3 p.m.  
Military Gaming  
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Tops for Men  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal  
Board Meeting  
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8:15

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Forest View Elementary  
School "Mom's Day Out"  
Meet at School — 9 a.m.  
Tour Haeger Pottery in Elgin.

Sons of Norway  
Norwegian Lodge 497  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club  
Euclid School — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

Cloverleafs Summer Square Dance  
Lions Park Fieldhouse — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Campfire Girls Rehearsal for  
Council Fire

Wheeling High School — 1 p.m.  
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect  
Party Night

Community Presbyterian Church — 7:30 p.m.

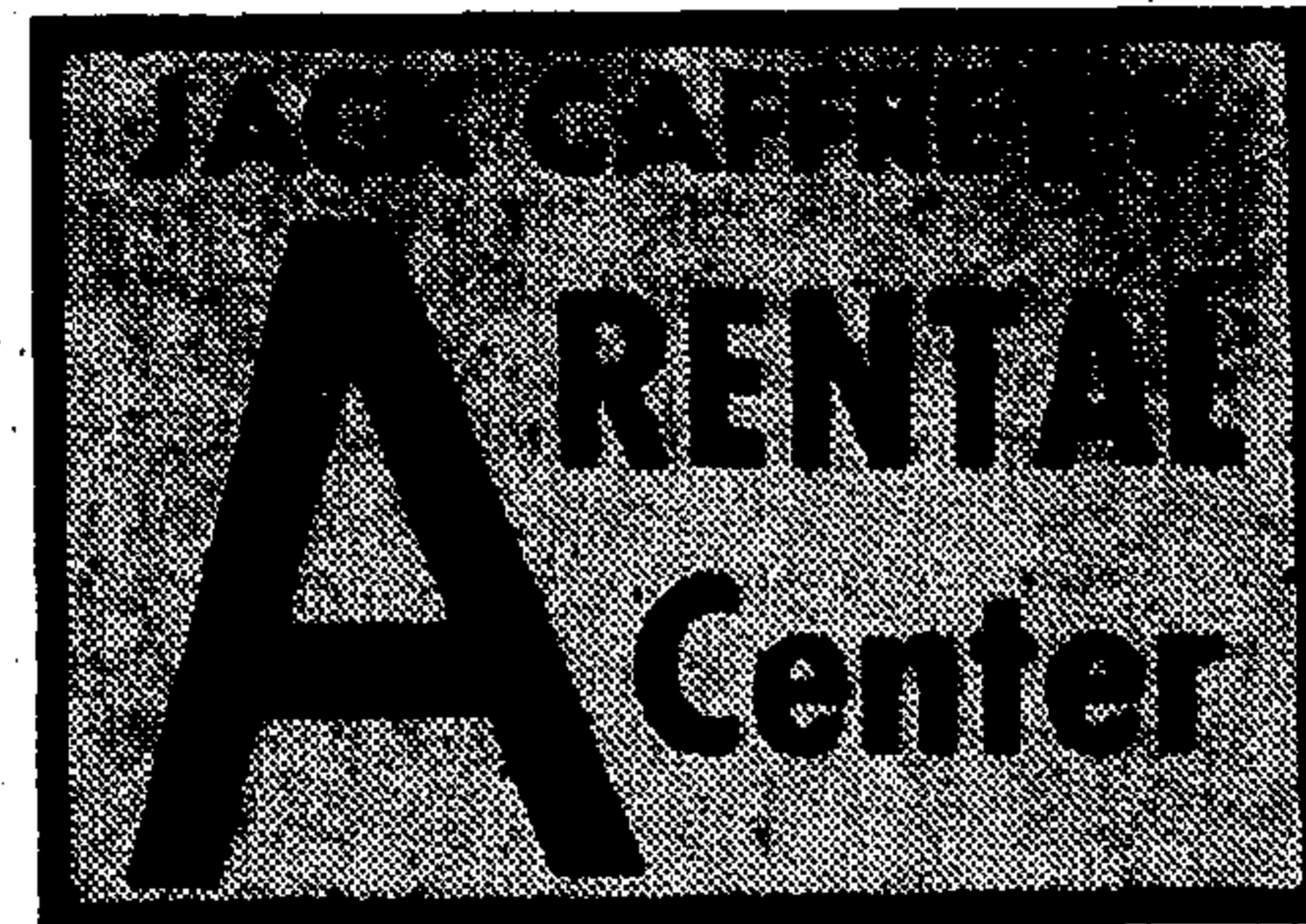
SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Campfire Girls Grand  
Council Fire

Wheeling High School — 7 p.m.  
Fifth Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

## RENTAL EQUIPMENT



BABY NEEDS  
Crib  
High Chairs  
Strollers

Exercise Equip.  
Belt Vibrators  
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'It's The Children Who Suffer Most': World War I Veteran

George Sindelar, 78, enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1917, with 74 other employees of Western Electric Co. Originally assigned as chief bugler of the 314th Field Signal Battalion, he later became a member of the 354th Regimental Band, which later was converted to a burial detail. With Memorial Day here, Sindelar has recorded some of his memories of World War I.

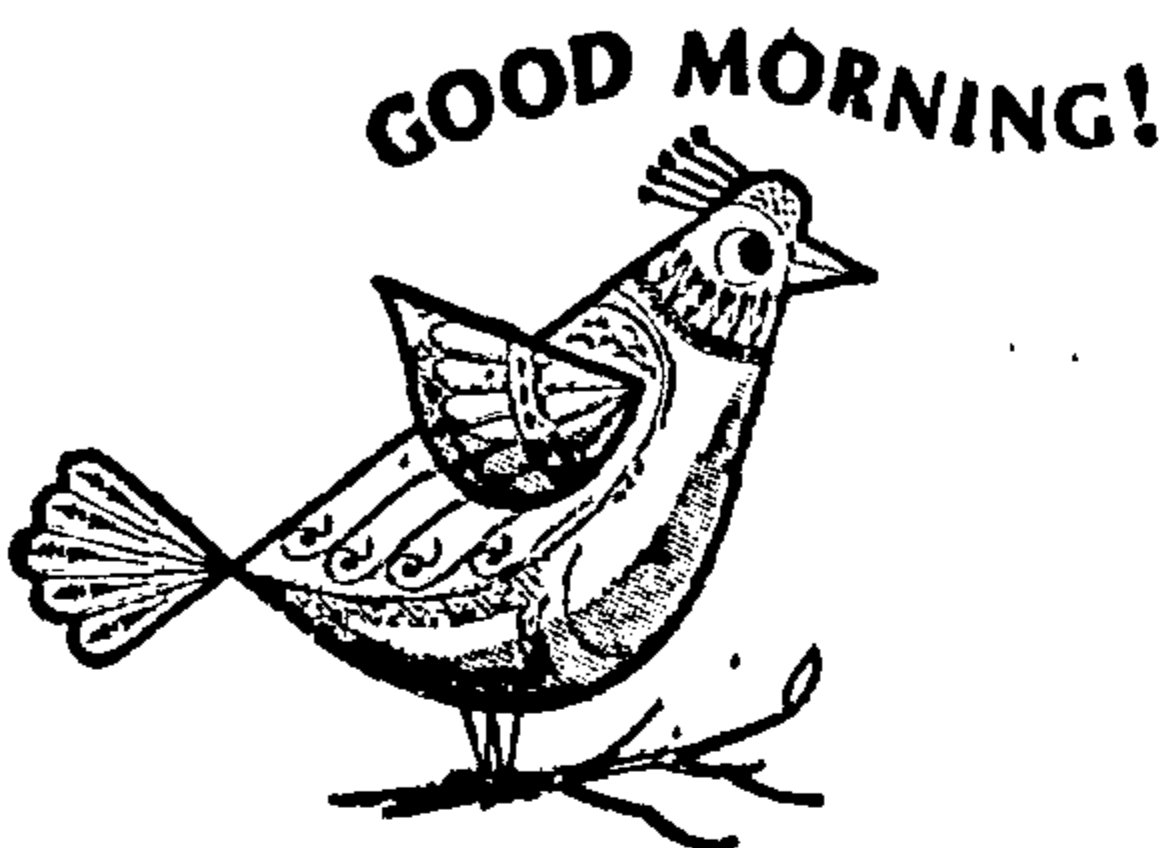
by GEORGE SINDELAR  
We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

months, then went overseas.  
With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

alties. For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.  
Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

track waiting for us to pass.  
Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.  
The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.



The Arlington Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the 80s; thundershowers likely.  
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, much cooler; high around 70.

45th Year—216 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, May 29, 1972 2 sections, 74 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Smoke Shrouds Boys' Death In Fatal Home Blaze Here

by KURT BAER  
For 3 1/2-year-old twins Mark and Michael Fink, as for seven members of another Arlington Heights family who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve, death came shrouded in smoke.  
An heroic rescue effort by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr., 23, failed to reach the young children before smoke and intense heat from a fire in the kitchen of their home overpowered them Friday morning.

rival at 1:05 a.m. Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fink were also treated for a short time at the hospital Friday and then released.  
Smoke inhalation was also blamed for the death of seven members of the Robert Schaag family last Christmas Eve. That fire started in a first floor family

room in the rear of the Schaag house at 708 E. Lynden Ln.  
Both fires were relatively small if measured by sparks, flame and explosion. But they loom tragically large in the recent history of fires in this area because of the lives they claimed.

Two weeks ago, three children died in a fire at their Hoffman Estates home. A fourth child managed to escape the blaze through a bedroom window where she was sleeping while babysitting for her younger brothers and sisters.

State and local fire investigators are still uncertain as to the cause of the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, 129 Des Plaines Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Another Christmas Eve fire last year took the life of a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man who was overcome by smoke in a basement room which he and his brother used as a bedroom.  
No official cause of the fire has been determined.

Astrologer Will Oppose Crane

A Hoffman Estates woman will seek to oppose U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the November election.  
Mrs. Irene Pitke, 101 Alpine Lane, Hoffman Estates, has submitted her name to state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chairman of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Committee, which is seeking to fill a vacancy on the ballot.

The vacancy was created when Charles W. Houchins of Mount Prospect withdrew from the race following the primary election.

Mrs. Pitke, an astrologer, has been active in the Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization since moving to Hoffman Estates in 1956.

She was an independent candidate for village trustee in the first Hoffman Estates election in 1961. Running with one other independent candidate against two organized party slates of six members each, she finished 13th in the field of 14.

Mrs. Pitke was the first president of the Fairview PTA in Hoffman Estates, and was vice president of the Schaumburg Jr. High School PTA.

She served two years as third vice president of the township Democratic organization, and has long been active as a precinct worker and election judge.

Mrs. Pitke and her husband, Harold A., have four sons and three grandchildren. Pitke is a freight traffic manager for Pyle National Co.

She said she believed she could conduct a "good campaign" against the Republican congressman, and decided to seek the Democratic nomination because of the party's policy of encouraging women to become actively engaged in politics.



BROKEN WINDOWS and smoke-stained siding are mute testimony to the tragedy that struck the Louis Fink residence, 1520 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, early Friday morning. Michael and Mark Fink, 3 1/2-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, were overcome by smoke in their bedroom after a fire broke out in the first-floor kitchen. Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. suffered serious injuries from smoke inhalation when he climbed a ladder toward a second-floor window in an heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue the children.

Suit May Delay Unit School Study

A suit contesting the state school aid formula may delay a study of the unit district organization proposed by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The Dist. 59 School Board voted in April to conduct a feasibility study on forming a unit district with grades kindergarten through 12. All of the districts in the Northwest suburban area are dual districts with grades kindergarten through 8 or grades 9 through 12.

Before launching the study, the Dist. 59 School Board invited representatives of other districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area to a dinner meeting Thursday. The meeting was attended by members of the school boards in Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and River Trails Dist. 26.

The board members discussed the pros and cons of consolidating into one or several unit districts, but took no action.

REPRESENTATIVES of all three districts told Harry Peterson, president of the Dist. 59 School Board, they would like to wait for a court ruling on the state aid formula before taking a stand on reorganization.

The Edward Rothchild family of the North Shore and High School Dist. 113 filed a suit last December charging the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it favors unit districts over dual districts.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis, backed by approximately 100 unit districts, is acting as defendant in the case. Approximately 360 dual districts have joined the plaintiffs, including districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214.

The suit is set for trial in late July, however Judge James Parsons indicated he would not make a ruling until after a special study of the organization and finance of public school is completed. The study is slated for completion by Nov. 30, 1972.

Peterson said Dist. 59 does not plan to rush its study and may wait until July for development in the Rothchild suit. He also told the other board members Dist. 59 has no intention of taking any action that would be detrimental to neighboring districts.

DIST. 59 officials have not mentioned specific boundaries however they are

considering a unit composed of the district elementary schools along with the Dist. 214 Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Representatives from the neighboring districts expressed concern that such a district would contain about 38 per cent of the assessed valuation of Dist. 214, but only 5 per cent of the students.

A "super district" including Dist. 214 and its six underlying elementary districts was another possibility discussed at the meeting. Ray Erickson, president of the Dist. 214 board, said he opposed splitting up the high school district. However, Bob Novy, president of the Dist. 57 board, said he was concerned about losing local autonomy with a massive unit district.

The board members also disagreed about the advantages of unit district organization. Financial savings was mentioned by Novy as the major benefit. But, according to Clarke Robinson, president of the Dist. 26 board, state aid disparity will not continue much longer and should therefore be discounted as a prime consideration. He said he was

more interested in advantages such as better use of administrators' time.

In addition to possible advantages, the board members discussed the disadvantages of reorganization. Erickson cited attendance boundaries and district debt as two major obstacles to district consolidation.

The ramifications of district reorganization also will be reviewed in a study conducted by the Northwest Education Cooperative, composed of nine local districts.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, May 30  
The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.  
The public health and safety committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	74 68
Boston	77 47
Denver	71 48
Houston	82 68
Los Angeles	90 58
New York	73 47
Phoenix	100 67

Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3  
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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School Lunches	1	2
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## Home Buyers Real Victim Of Thieves

by STEVE BROWN

Thefts and burglaries from residential construction sites may hike the cost of a new home several hundred dollars, according to officials of several large development companies in the area.

While most officials were hesitant to even estimate losses from new home construction or said the figures were not available, some admitted the cost might run as high as two hundred dollars a unit. They stated that most of this cost is passed directly to the purchaser.

The usually unguarded sites prove to be a gold mine for all kinds of thefts ranging from a few pieces of lumber or a truckload of bricks to a truckload of dishwashers or a complete furnace.

Estimates, termed very conservative, indicate more than \$50,000 in appliances, tools and construction equipment were reported stolen in the Northwest suburban area communities last year.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALS admit the figure may represent only the tip of the iceberg.

"Appliances are usually the first things to go," said William Eberhardt, construction manager for Multicon Properties Corp. He explained that most thefts do not occur in quantities so insurance costs for these losses is prohibitive.

"Most policies have deductible clauses, so the loss of a few appliances would not be covered," he stated.

Eberhardt said security is usually a big problem with a building that is still

under construction. With various tradesmen coming in and out at all times, it is almost impossible to lock the building, he said.

As for the home improvement enthusiast looking to save some money by helping himself to construction materials, Eberhardt said he wished people would ask instead of stealing. Sometimes scrap material is available at no cost that would take care of the average project.

BESIDES THE do-it-yourself type thief and the professional, construction and police officials say part of the losses comes from people on the inside.

Bob Lange, supply coordinator for Levitt and Son, said carpenters and plumbers who might moonlight might help themselves to cabinets or bathroom fixtures to cut down on the cost of private work.

In what he calls "interior theft," Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell, said an employee might pick up "fishing money" by saving and selling copper clippings used for gas lines in new homes.

O'Connell said patrolling these areas can be a major problem. Usually isolated by unfinished roads and sidewalks, police have to check from the distance until an area becomes more accessible, he added.

O'CONNELL SAID he does not believe that developers in the area are working close enough with police to cut down on the thefts.

Both O'Connell and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy agree that the best situation would be to have a watchman on all projects. But they admit this might not be financially feasible.

Conroy suggested burglar alarms on all new homes especially furnished models. He added that valuable equipment and supplies should be kept in secured areas during non-work periods.

Although the cost of special security service is usually high and sometimes unrewarding, several companies have recently taken steps to beef up their protection. Levitt, for example, has con-

tracted with the Schaumburg police for extra security patrols for their projects there. Using uniformed officers, regular patrols are made through the construction sites. Levitt provides a vehicle and reimburses the village for the salaries of the men. The officers work the patrols in their off-duty hours.

"OUR RATE of loss was extremely high in the latter part of 1971," said Jerry Harker of Levitt. He explained since the initiation of the uniformed patrols, thefts have been decreasing.

"These men are doing a fantastic job," Harker said. He added that insurance and watchman costs are usually prohibitive, but the size of projects here warranted the hiring of the special patrols. Levitt has four separate sites under construction in Schaumburg.

Harker blames most of Levitt's losses on professional thieves. He said the loss of many appliances was evidence that more than the average home repair enthusiast was at work.

"When you lose a house full of carpeting less than 24 hours after it has been installed, you can usually be sure that this is not the work of the average person," he said.

Most developers agreed that the problem will never totally be solved, but said they are continually working on ways to hold their losses to a minimum.

## Olympic Pool To Have Open Swim

Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday for public swimming.

Included in the contests will be a penny dive, which will be the largest of the year.

Monday evening's adult swim will remain on the usual 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. schedule.

## Faculty Seeks Half The Costs

The Wheeling Faculty Council is asking for one-half the cost of tuition, fees and books, from the Dist. 12 Board of Education in its salary talks. A story in The Herald Friday incorrectly stated the council was seeking full costs from the district.

The council was seeking full cost in an earlier proposal.

It is also bargaining four other items in talks with the board. They are:

—An 11 per cent salary increase.

—\$250 allocation per teacher at individual teacher option.

—12-day leave of absence at the teacher's discretion.

—Professional compensation and related provisions.

The board will answer these proposals with counter-proposals during the next negotiating session at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All talks between the WFC and the board of education are open to the public. They are in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## Arrest Elk Grove Man On Charge Of Rape

An Elk Grove Village man was freed on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Friday on charges of rape.

Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at his home and charged in connection with the May 20 rape of a 20-year-old woman. A court date has been set for June 14.

Police said the woman was forced into Applesseed Park at knifepoint and attacked while she walked home from a

movie. The rape was the first ever reported in the village.

Following the attack the police were able to put together a composite drawing of the attacker, based on the victim's description.

Police said they arrested Maroney after the victim saw him and identified him as her attacker. According to police Maroney works as a warehouseman in the village.



UP AND OVER goes this youthful hurdler who competed in the junior olympics held Thursday at Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School in Arlington Heights. The contestants entered a variety of track and field events. The junior olympics was organized by the school's athletic director, Ray Arena.

## Boy Drowns In Sanitary District Lake

A 13-year-old Des Plaines youth drowned Saturday afternoon when he fell into a lake on property belonging to the Metropolitan Sanitary District on Des Plaines' southwest side.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital was Lane G. Soule, 13, of 1380 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Soule.

According to reports, the youth was playing with two friends at about 3 p.m. near the lake, which is located just north of Wille Road on Marshall Drive.

The two friends, Jeff Sharbagh, 14 of 1886 Spruce St. and Jeff Richards, 11 of 1358 Prospect Ave., told police they were

playing on a hill about 50 yards from the lake when they spotted Soule standing on some logs in the lake.

Sharbagh and Richards said Soule fell off the logs about 25 feet from the shoreline and began screaming for help. Sharbagh said he tried to get to Soule but couldn't reach him in time, according to reports.

Patrolman John Meese of the Des Plaines police department, first officer to arrive at the scene, swam out to where Sharbagh told him Soule went down. Meese recovered Soule's body in 10 feet of water and pulled him to shore, where attempts by a Des Plaines Fire

Department ambulance crew to revive the youth with oxygen and mouth to mouth resuscitation failed.

SHARBAGH AND Richards told police two other youths were in a rubber raft on the lake when the incident occurred but left the scene after Soule fell in.

Police said in the past 'No Trespassing' signs had been posted on the property where the youth drowned. The signs have since been torn down or stolen by vandals, according to police.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District property is the sight of a proposed major sewage plant, which has been fought for several years by the City of Des Plaines. The plant is now in the planning stage.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home of Des Plaines, had not been completed late yesterday.

## Unincorporated Vehicle Sticker Date Extended

The enforcement deadline for Cook County's new tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas has been extended to July 1.

Cook County Pres. George Dunne has ordered only warning tickets be issued between now and that date. May 15 was the original deadline for paying the tax. Earlier Dunne had extended the enforcement deadline to June 1.

Meanwhile, officials in the Cook County Collector's office reported this week that a total of 20,040 applications for the required sticker had been received. There are 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

The "wheel" tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas was enacted in December by the County Board, but has been challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. Filed on behalf of residents throughout unincorporated areas of the county, the suit argues that it is unfair to charge a special tax on residents of unincorporated areas and then put the money into the county's general fund.

A hearing on the suit has been set for

June 7, after continuance two weeks ago. Money collected from the tax has been ordered put into a special account, pending the outcome of the legal fight on the tax. The tax is \$10 to \$15 for most vehicles.

Applications for paying the tax are available at area police departments or may be obtained in person at the collector's office.

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LEAP FROG RACES, 3-legged races, relays and throwing contests were included in the annual Field Events Days at Dist. 59's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights. Winners of more than one event in the fourth

grade were Mary Jo Brown, Richard Nieto, Bobby Menas, Mike Marsillo, Jeff Asbury, and Patty Ebbert. In the 5th grade, Jim Dolan, Lynda and Leslie Ahr and Doris Holmes were double winners.

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Sindelard, who lives with his wife at 1905 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights, is retired. He spends his time painting, gardening, playing an organ and singing in a church choir, and directing a junior choir.

by GEORGE SINDELAR

We left Chicago on my 24th birthday, Oct. 15, 1917, by train, and arrived at Camp Funston, Kan., at 2 a.m. Instead of going to bed, we had to take showers, without benefit of hot water, a cold initiation into the U.S. Army.

They were just building the camp. Our barracks had no windows or doors, and as yet no cots, so we slept on the floor. There were no uniforms; so we wore blue denim for a few weeks. For about four weeks, we drilled with rifles carved out of wood — showing how unprepared the U.S.A. was for a war.

We trained at Camp Funston for six

months, then went overseas.

With all the progress that has been made, I do a lot of reminiscing, on the way the wounded are now taken from the battlefield and how the dead are cared for — and most of all on the method of transporting the soldiers to other lands.

Today a soldier boards a plane and in a few hours he is on the battle front. In 1918, it was trains by land and ships across the ocean.

IT TOOK US FIVE weeks to reach the war zone in France. The amazing thing was that with the ocean full of German submarines, there were 2 million men transported to Europe without any casualties.

For those of us who were lucky to come back alive, it was a sightseeing trip never to be forgotten, and all financed by good old Uncle Sam.

Our 89th Division boarded the Santa Fe on May 10, 1918. Every move was secret. We were not told where or how we would travel. There was a pilot train of boxcars traveling ahead of us, in case of any sabotage attempts.

We stayed on the same train until we reached New York. In Indiana we were on tracks of the Wabash Railroad, as all troop trains had the right-of-way, we sure felt rather important to see the freight and passenger trains on the side

track waiting for us to pass.

Our route took us to Detroit, then into Canada, and on the Canadian rails to Niagara Falls and to Albany. At Albany, we camped in the New York state fairgrounds for a few days, then crossed the Hudson River in barges and landed at Camp Mills on Long Island.

I remember coming near an aviation camp. When we heard a plane, we all rushed to the windows to see it, as most of us had never seen a plane before.

AT CAMP MILLS, we lived in tents for two weeks, waiting for ships to cross the Atlantic. We finally reached the docks. I'll never forget the sight of those

ocean ships waiting to take us to France. They were all from England — the one I boarded was the Leicestershire. We heard they were cattle boats turned into troop transport ships.

The convoy was composed of 13 ships. The battleship Carpathia escorted us to the submarine zone, then turned back and three English subchasers escorted us through the zone.

It took us 16 days to cross the ocean because the convoy did a lot of zig-zagging to avoid the submarines.

One morning all 13 ships made a U-turn and headed back west. We all re- (Continued on page 5)



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100th Year—239

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Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home of Des Plaines, had not been completed late yesterday.



U.S. POSTAL SERVICE employees picketed Friday outside the main post office in downtown Des Plaines. The American Postal Workers Union, AFL-

CIO, which organized the picketing, wants the postal service to recognize employee unions and federal restrictions on political activities by

postal employees. Similar protests took place at several area post offices.

Parade To Kick Off Memorial Day Festivities

Des Plaines residents who plan to stay in town today will find the city offers numerous and varied recreational activities for the whole family.

Memorial Day activities in Des Plaines will begin with a parade that starts at 10 a.m. at the Maine West High School parking lot, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The Parade will feature a number of bands and marching units from several Des Plaines organizations including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, police department and fire department marching units and the Maine West High School band.

The parade will move from the high school to Howard St. where it will turn east on Howard to Lee St. At Lee St. the parade will turn south to Lake Park where a Memorial Day address will be given at the site of the proposed Military Commemorative Memorial Pavilion.

VETERAN DEAD will be remembered in traditional outdoor field masses and programs planned for several area cem-

(Continued on page 3)

Plan Urges Retention Of Single-Family Housing

by BOB CASEY

Third of a Series

Two of the major challenges facing Des Plaines in the next 20 years will come in the area of housing — accommodating 30,000 additional residents without changing the city's single-family character and combating a growing problem of blight in older neighborhoods. The proposed comprehensive plan for

the city, currently under study by the city council, urges development of 7,000 to 8,000 new housing units here by 1990, with a total of 800 additional acres to be developed or redeveloped for residential use.

The plan also calls for a "well-coordinated attack on blight," including use of federal funds for rehabilitation, in certain older neighborhoods where a survey

found a significant number of declining or deteriorating homes.

The proposed plan, prepared by consultants Rolf C. Campbell and Associates, lists the following goals in the area of housing:

"To provide housing that offers quality living for all Des Plaines' citizens, while introducing new concepts and techniques in housing design and construction. A

maximum choice of residential housing types should be provided at various densities, but in a way that the predominant single-family character of the community will be preserved."

According to the 1970 U.S. Census, 73 per cent of the city's 17,140 dwelling units were single-family houses, about 22 per cent were duplexes, townhouses or apartments and about five per cent were

mobile homes.

In 1971, according to the plan, single-family housing occupied 3,192 acres or 38 per cent of the city's total 8,220-acre land area. Multi-family housing and mobile homes represented 157 acres or only two per cent of the total corporate area.

If the recommendations of the plan are carried out, single-family houses would (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon spoke to the United States and Russia on television — the first time an American president had spoken directly to the Russian people. He told the Russians "we will sometimes be competitors but we never need be enemies."

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern faced each other in the first of three nationally televised "debates" that could be decisive in the California primary. Although billed as a "debate," the showdown was an interview panel show — CBS "Face The Nation," the only way they could find to avoid having other, lesser, candidates participate.

A House committee said that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than

one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest but use for investments that pay off millions in profits. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., banking committee chairman, said the "preponderance of the money is put in the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files. But he said the FBI and other agencies were given the information.

The World

An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by President Nixon permits the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

Mrs. Richard Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them. She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but said she found it too costly for her pocketbook.

England's Duke of Windsor died at the age of 77 in Paris. At his side was his American-born duchess — "The woman I love" — for whom he gave up throne, empire and homeland 36 years ago. He became King Edward VIII in 1936 but after a few months gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed the \$129 million emergency appropriation bill to pay public aid costs this year's \$1.12 billion budget can't cover.

Over the protests of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission prohibits all employees in its regional offices from actively participating in party politics.

The War

The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	74 59
Boston	77 47
Denver	71 48
Houston	82 68
Los Angeles	90 58
New York	73 47
Phoenix	100 67

Baseball

National League  
Montreal 7, CUBS 5  
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, New York 3

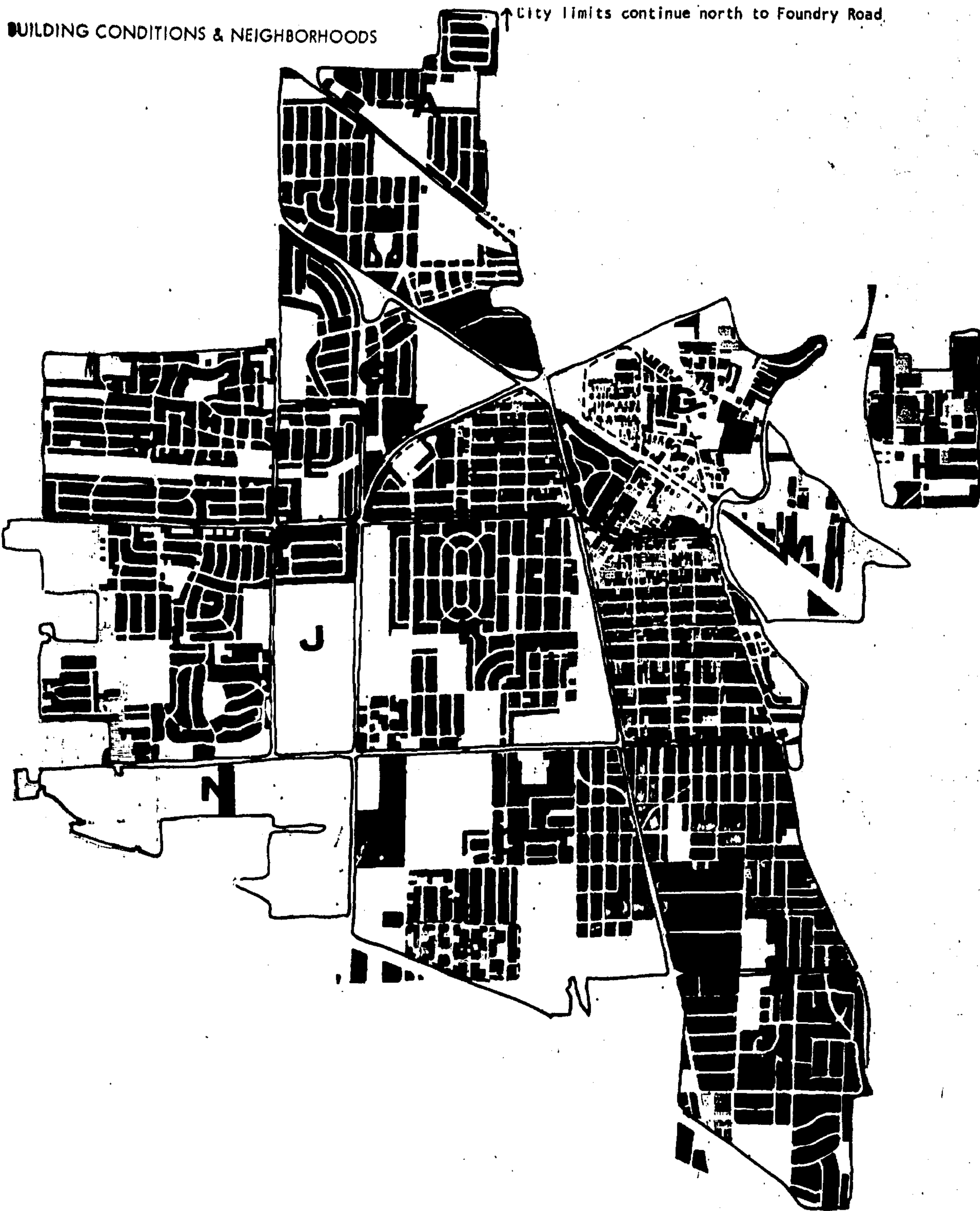
American League  
Oakland 5, WHITE SOX 4  
Minnesota 7, Texas 2  
Detroit 5, New York 4  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2

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BUILDING CONDITIONS & NEIGHBORHOODS



**A HOUSING CONDITION** survey conducted as part of the proposed comprehensive plan for Des Plaines found eight neighborhood subareas that contain a high proportion of declining or deteriorating housing. They were Neighborhood "F" subarea 3; Neighborhood "G" subareas 1, 2, and 4; Neighborhood "H" subarea 7; Neighborhood "L" subareas 5 and 6; and Neighborhood "O" subarea 8.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN DES PLAINES 1960-71			
	Single-family	Apartment	Total
1960	505	153	658
1961	623	80	703
1962	571	222	793
1963	636	606	1,242
1964	453	59	512
1965	330	204	534
1966	276	77	353
1967	187	41	228
1968	124	87	211
1969	81	189	270
1970	31	101	132
1971	58	111	169

Totals 3,879 1,930 5,805  
Source: Des Plaines Department of Building and Zoning; Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association

## Obituaries

### Raymond F. McDowell Margaret Wille

Raymond F. McDowell, 45, of 137 S. Hawthorne St., Mundelein, died Thursday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was born Sept. 16, 1926, in Alabama.

Visitation is all day today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ridge-wood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. McDowell was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post, No. 1247 in Prairie View.

Surviving are his widow, Genevieve, nee Farmer; daughters, Shirley Jewell of Palatine, Marsha Keough of Lake Zurich and Dora Lee Goebel of Des Plaines; sons, Martin Long of England, James Long of New Mexico, Eugene Long of Mundelein; Allan Long, Daniel Long and Joel Long, all of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Ped McDowell of Alabama; brothers, Junous Ray and Joe, both of Alabama and Cecil McDowell of Michigan and two sisters, Mrs. Violet Daniels and Mrs. Lizza Daniels, both of Alabama.

Visitation for Mrs. Margaret Wille, 71, nee Behrens, of 104 S. William, Mount Prospect, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Wille, a resident of Mount Prospect for 43 years, died Friday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 23, 1900, in Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zeile. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Catherine (Harold) Robey of Mount Prospect; sons, the Rev. Eugene E. and daughter-in-law, Helen of Belvidere, Ill., and James A. and daughter-in-law, Jill of Royal Oak, Mich.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Johns of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Catherine Frank of Des Plaines and brothers, Edward Behrens of Crystal Lake and Arthur and Robert Behrens, both of Des Plaines.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to t. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

### Charles J. Fuqua

Charles J. Fuqua, 49, a bartender of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, died suddenly May 22, in Fort Lauderdale. He was born Oct. 22, 1922, in Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Judith (Dennis) Adams of Fort Lauderdale, formerly of Mount Prospect; his mother, Mrs. Frances (the late Charles J.) Fuqua of Park Ridge; brother, Walter of Palatine and a sister, Mrs. Ethel (Marion) Mermel of Park Ridge.

### Student To Interview Star Forrest Tucker

Stage and screen star Forrest Tucker will be interviewed Tuesday morning on WMTH, 88.5 FM, the Maine Township High School radio station.

Appearing on the station's "Current Comment" program, Tucker will be interviewed by Maine West sophomore Roy Chapman.

Tucker is currently appearing at the Drury Lane Theater in south Suburban Evergreen Park in "Rock-a-Bye Daddy."

## Single-Family Concept Still Advised

(Continued from page 1)

still be "predominant" but the percentage of total dwelling units represented by multi-family housing would go up from 22 to between 30 and 40 per cent.

SPECIFICALLY, it recommends 1,750 new low-density (single-family) units and 5,200 medium and high-density (apartments, duplexes and townhouses) units for a total of 6,950 new housing units to be constructed. Added to the 1970 census totals, that would bring the city to 24,090 dwelling units, including 14,403 single-family houses, 8,725 multi-family units and (assuming no change) 962 mobile homes.

The percentage breakdown would thus be about 60 per cent single-family, 36 per cent multi-family and four per cent mobile homes. That ratio could be further affected by the 2,500 to 4,000 additional housing units that the plan says will be gained through future annexations to the city. There is no indication of what the single-to-multi family ratio will be among those annexed units.

The amount of land devoted to single-family houses would remain at the 38 per cent level, while the portion occupied by multi-family units and trailer homes would go up from the current two per cent to just over six per cent of the projected 9,109-acre total land area.

Medium and high density units would be "located in areas of the city where two-family and multi-family housing generally exist or where they are reasonable because of basic planning factors such as location, centers of activity and transportation," the plan says.

The proposed 108 acres of high density units are limited to the downtown area except for a small portion of the north-east corner of Lee and Oakton streets, which is also included in that category.

Also indicated for the downtown area are two apartment buildings, totalling 369 units, for the low-income elderly, to be financed under federal programs. The city has already received approval for one 128-unit building under the program.

The plan designates 479 acres of medium density housing for a number of locations now occupied by apartments and for several other areas. Those other areas include: both sides of E. River Road between Golf and Central Roads; about 100 acres located north of Holy Family Hospital and west of River Road; both sides of Garland Place north of Miner Street; and an area bounded generally by Golf Road, the Tri-State Toll-way, Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue.

ALSO DESIGNATED for medium density are a tract on the west side of Mount Prospect Road north of Weller Creek; the land between Cumberland School and Rand Road; an area south and east of the corner of Wolf and Central roads; and portions of the three vacant corners at Rand and Wolf roads.

The plan says higher density housing areas instead of being scattered throughout the city. "Single-family neighborhoods can then retain their character, should be located in more "defined" identity and integrity," the plan says.

A more serious threat to the integrity of some of those single-family neighborhoods is the problem of blight.

According to the plan, "the deterioration of structures is a normal occurrence in the process of growth, decay and regeneration of our communities. But when decay reaches the point where capital is no longer invested in an area, and regeneration through new construction does not occur, the area may be termed blighted."

As part of their preparation of the comprehensive plan, the city's consultants took a survey of housing conditions throughout the community. The vast majority of housing units were sound and in good condition.

But, the planners said, "the results of this survey indicated that there were sub areas located within certain neighborhoods which were characterized by declining or deteriorating housing. Many of these areas contained buildings which were constructed in the 1920s, the 1930s or later."

"A large number of buildings which were classified as declining or deteriorating were of frame construction and were characterized by cracked foundations, sagging roofs and gutters, rotting fascia or exterior stairways and broken or missing siding," said the planners.

The survey revealed eight areas containing a high proportion of declining or

### VALUE OF OWNER-OCCUPIED HOMES IN DES PLAINES AS SPECIFIED BY OWNER — 1970

Value Reported	Housing Units	Per cent of Total Reporting
Less than \$5,000	9	.5
\$5,000 to \$9,999	51	1.5
\$10,000 to \$14,999	162	7.3
\$15,000 to \$19,999	829	19.2
\$20,000 to \$24,999	2,168	43.1
\$25,000 to \$34,999	5,026	25.3
\$35,000 to \$49,999	2,861	3.1
\$50,000 or more	328	

Total Owners Reporting 11,434 100.0  
Source: 1970 U. S. Census as reported in Comprehensive Plan for Des Plaines. — Rolf C. Campbell and Associates.

### RENTAL LEVELS IN DES PLAINES — 1970

Rent Level	Housing Units	Per Cent of Total Reporting
Less than \$40	38	.9
\$40 to \$59	70	1.5
\$60 to \$79	112	2.4
\$80 to \$99	108	2.7
\$100 to \$119	222	5.5
\$120 to \$149	554	14.6
\$150 to \$199	1,835	47.3
\$200 or more	850	21.4

Total Rental Occupants Reporting 3,914 100.0  
Source: 1970 U. S. Census as reported in Comprehensive Plan for Des Plaines. — Rolf C. Campbell and Associates.

deteriorating housing, according to the planners, who describe them as follows:

—West of Graceland Avenue, north of Miner Street, east of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks and south of Willow Avenue.

—South of Perry Street, west of River Road, north of Miner Street and east of Graceland Avenue.

—West of First Avenue, north of Thacker Street, east of Wolf Road and south of North Avenue.

—South of Ellinwood Street, east of Graceland Avenue, north of Thacker Street and west of River Road.

—South of Thacker Street, east of Lee Street, north of Algonquin Road and west of River Road.

—South of Algonquin Road, east of the Soo Line, north of Oakton Street and west of River Road.

—South of Church Street, west of Potter Road, north of Ballard Road and east of the Tri-State Tollway.

—South of Jarvis Avenue, east of Wolf Road, north of Touhy Avenue and west of Lake Park.

"BLIGHT DOES not occur overnight," the plan says. "It develops over a period of months, years or decades. The slow decline of an area is difficult to control for its very occurrence is normally obscured from public awareness."

"Much of the deteriorating housing in Des Plaines has slowly become evident over an extended period of time. Because of the large percentage of sound existing housing, declining housing is less noticeable and obvious in Des Plaines than it might be in other communities with fewer sound structures," the plan says.

It recommends a "well-coordinated attack on blight," including stepped up building code enforcement, a private neighborhood improvement campaign, development of an overall housing improvement program and use of federal funds for housing rehabilitation.

"WHETHER VIEWED in terms of absolute numbers of dwelling units and structures or in terms of the proportion of sound or declining housing, or in comparison to other suburban communities, it can be said that public and private actions will be necessary in the future to maintain Des Plaines' housing above average," the planners say.

Among the available federal programs administered by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the plan says those aimed at rehabilitation and conservation of neighborhoods would be most appropriate for Des Plaines.

With HUD paying in some cases up to three-fourths of the cost the programs would provide for repair, modernization and maintenance work; concentrated code enforcement; public improvements such as streets and parks; demolition of unsound structures; mortgage insurance; and planning administration.

To take advantage of the various HUD

programs available, Des Plaines would be required to designate certain neighborhoods as rehabilitation or conservation areas. In addition, it would have to prepare a seven-point "workable program for community improvement" and update that program each year.

Further planning activities that could aid in housing improvement programs, according to the plan, include: a review of state legislation to determine the legal tools to be used in such programs; a comprehensive review and compilation of housing data; a comprehensive housing market analysis; development of a three to five-year overall housing improvement program; updating structural condition surveys; and a study of residential sale and purchase procedures and costs.

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# 'Y' Women Show The Serious Side

The spring luncheon which culminates the year for a hard-working fund-raising woman's group usually features a delicious meal, a light program and recognition for those who performed outstanding services for the club.

But Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary chose a very serious program to follow its 12th annual spring luncheon last Wednesday at Casa Royale in Des Plaines. After socializing, lunching and giving awards for volunteer hours at the 'Y,' the Auxiliary listened to a panel of four American women give their views on problems of people understanding people.

On the panel were a Jew, a Black, a Catholic and a White Anglo Saxon Protestant, all from the Waukegan area. Each described her background and explained the convictions and concerns that prompted her to join the panel.

THE FOUR SHOWED pessimism for the elimination of prejudices among people in the near future, but they do hold hope that their contacts with audiences throughout the area will help build understanding through the exchange of ideas and opinions.

The audience's questions to the panel resulted in discussions on inter-racial adoption of children, integrated housing and the need for people to have pride in their individual origins.

Each on the panel had a particular anxiety. The white Protestant, though one of the nation's majority, has a son who spent a year in jail for taking part in the civil rights movement.

The Jewish woman asserted that when the economy is down, anti-Semitism is on the rise. She fears its results.

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN related her

feelings over discrimination on an ethnic basis as well as religious. She is offended by the stigma of a "dumb polack."

The Black, a homecoming queen several years ago at Northwestern University, felt it was tokenism that gave her the title. She described that event and others since that have affected her life in the suburban area.

On the lighter side, Auxiliary president Mrs. James Costello of Mount Prospect presented a check for \$5500 on the group's pledge to the 'Y' building fund. She introduced Stephen Jurco, new chairman of the YMCA board of directors, and also gave recognition to retiring and new members on the Auxiliary board.

MRS. COSTELLO will continue as president another year. Mrs. William Berk, Mount Prospect, is first vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, Arlington Heights, second vice president; Mrs.

Richard Anderson, Arlington, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Parker, Arlington, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. A. Marow, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Recognition for volunteer hours at the 'Y' was given to several members. A charm for 200 hours of service went to Mrs. Homer Nielsen, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Worden, all of Arlington; Mrs. Marvin Spitzcock, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Clifford Stock, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert Theorin, Barrington; and Mrs. J. H. Wirth, Northbrook.

Mrs. John Markay of Mount Prospect earned a 100-hour charm to add to her charm bracelet.

Certificates for their first 100 hours went to Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Ted Lubas and Mrs. Leonard Wander, all of Arlington; and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mrs. Renny Bateman and Mrs. Gillette DeMars, all of Mount Prospect.

## New Nature Trail For The Blind

The Chicago Horticultural Society and the Committee for Braille and Large Print Signs have announced that the Turnbull Woods Nature Trail will be officially opened in the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake/Cook Roads, at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

This Nature Trail, lined with logs and covered with wood chips, has no guide ropes and features labels on plants, trees and shrubs in Braille as well as the conventional methods. Both signs contain identical copy. In this manner, blind per-

sons may enjoy the plants and learn to recognize them by touch and aroma after reading the Braille descriptions.

At the entrance to the Nature Trail, blind persons will have an opportunity to leaf through a booklet, which describes the plants, trees and flowers in Braille, and also contains impressions in relief of things such as acorns, various leaves and tree bark. In the near future, these booklets will be made available to the public as will large print leaflets for those visitors whose sight is less than normal.



IT MUST BE FUN to be on the Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary board, judging from the smiles on these faces. Mrs. Ray Gaitsch, Des Plaines, is co-chairman of the snack bar operated by the Auxiliary; Mrs. James Costello (standing), Mount Prospect, is president; and Mrs. William Berk, Mount Prospect, vice president. They attended the 12th annual spring luncheon last Wednesday at Casa Royale.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've been told by several people that corn on the cob can be frozen as is, raw, right out of the husk, by simply putting it in plastic bags and freezing it. All freezer books stress blanching. These friends claim you've never tasted anything like this corn until you've tried it. You bring the water to a boil, put the frozen corn in and boil for 10 minutes. What's your opinion?

—Mrs. W. Henry.

My opinion is "nix" on changing rules that are made for your protection. Vegetables should be blanched before freezing to retard the action of enzymes. Not only does this preserve the color of the vegetable but it prevents an off flavor from happening.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any way I can polish a silver-plated spoon left overnight in a chlorine solution (by accident, of course)? It is gray and ugly and will not respond to silver polish. Will it have to be resilvered?

—V. Puddicombe.

Check with a good silversmith to see whether buffing will bring it back. If you find it has to be resilvered, it may be cheaper to get a new spoon.

Dear Dorothy: I have an old trunk which I would like to use to store blankets and quilts, but I can't get the musty smell out. Do you have any suggestions?

—Mrs. Helen Cundiff.

There are any number of things you might try. There is a good spray disinfectant especially good to get rid of mustiness. Also, you can try fragrant toilet soap, toilet water spray, activated charcoal, pomanders, dried lavender. Whichever one you decide to use, leave it in the trunk (closed) for at least 48 hours.

Dear Dorothy: There were only green-tipped bananas at the grocer's the other day so brought them home in a plastic bag — with the instructions of the clerk still ringing in my ears, "Don't forget to take the bananas out of the bag if you want them to ripen." When I mentioned this to the owner of a big fruit market on my next visit, he said the directions were reversed. To ripen them faster, they should have stayed in the plastic bag. Keeping them on the counter, the exact moment they are ripe can be seen through the plastic. And, said he, bananas give off a certain type of aroma (or gas) which in an enclosed area would help ripen the bunch.

—Idris Knox.

Dear Dorothy: Your hint about using rubbing alcohol on stainless-steel sinks is great. Our double sink has never been really clean in the three years we've been here. One side was terribly tea-stained. Rubbed it generously with rubbing alcohol and then with that "old reliable" bicarbonate of soda and even the clean new sponge rinsed absolutely clean and bright.

—Miss Henrietta Blostein.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret."

CATLOE — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Nicholas Alexandra" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "Nicholas And Alexandra" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "1001 Dalmatians."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The French Connection" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG); Theater 2: "Cabaret."

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Banner Year Opened, Closed With Niles

# First For Carstens Came In 1958 Season

by LARRY MLYNCZAK  
Think back to 1958.  
In 1958 Dwight Eisenhower was president, Richard Nixon vice-president, Johnny Unitas was the new glamor boy in pro football, Lew Burdette was a national hero, Tim Tam won the Kentucky Derby, Bill Russell and Bob Cousy were in the midst of a long string of championships and Al Carstens won his first state championship.  
The season started for Carstens' Maine club in a manner which did not forecast a state title.  
The opening game was against Niles.  
The final game was against Niles.  
In between, Maine won 20 games.  
Opening Day saw the Blue Demons playing at Niles. Bob Gruber was the starting pitcher and permitted only three hits to Niles. But, his teammates com-

mitted an astonishing eight errors and Maine was tumbled 10-6.  
"We didn't look like future state champions that day," Carstens recalls. "We were terrible."  
Yet, two months later, Maine and Niles met in the state championship game. And Maine won 3-2.  
After the loss to Niles, Maine won three games by 5-0, 4-2 and 7-0. Hinsdale stopped the string with a 5-4 triumph.  
It was at that point that Maine established itself as one of the best hitting teams in the state — for that year and for all time.  
The Blue Demons thrashed York 12-5, LaGrange 13-1, Evanston 18-3, Downers Grove 16-1, Glenbard 8-4, Riverside-Brookfield 5-1, Hinsdale 6-4, York 6-5 and LaGrange 3-0.  
"That was a team which could really

## Part 1: The Title Years

get wood on the ball," Carstens recalls. "All through the batting order we had dangerous hitters."  
Third baseman Vic Pagel was the leader of the pack with a .440 average. Shortstop Bill Wagner — a sophomore! — hit .377. Leftfielder Ted Pohl hit .348, catcher Ron Warnicke .340, center fielder Bob Kupczak .323 and second baseman Butch Pick .301. First baseman Phil Wilson hit .221 for the season, but hit over .400 in the state tournament. Right fielder Doug Ball hit .263 for the year, but also pounded the ball in the state tourney.  
As a team, the Blue Demons batted .315!  
Downers snapped the Blue Demons' winning streak at nine with a 5-4 win, but Maine clinched the West Suburban League championship with an 8-5 victory over Arlington.

Unlike today, when there are so many teams to fill up countless districts, only two teams competed in the Maine District in 1958. Arlington was the opponent and the Cardinals connected for only two hits against Gruber as the Blue Demons posted a 6-0 whitewash.

The Blue Demons advanced to the Arlington Regional and Gruber extended his shutout string by blanking Elgin 8-0. Wagner went 3-for-4 to lead the 10-hit attack.

Jim Humay added seven more shutout innings to the string as the Blue Demons whitewashed DeKalb 5-0 for the regional title.

Maine was forced to take a break in its tournament play a couple of days later and Rich Peterson beat Glenbard 5-2 in a West Suburban League battle.

Getting back on the tournament trail the next week, Gruber went the distance in another shutout performance in a 10-0

win over Rockford East in the sectional on Rockford's field. Gruber had now extended his shutout string to 19 consecutive innings.

The Blue Demons pounded out 12 hits against Rockford, including two each by Pagel, Gruber, Warnicke and Wilson.

"The next game was a real test for us," Carstens says. "We had to beat North Chicago to get to state and North Chicago was really loaded that year."

At the very, very outset, it appeared that North Chicago might not be the formidable foe as expected.

Maine's leadoff batter, Kupczak, blasted a home run and all of the sudden the Blue Demons were out in front 1-0.

But, North Chicago was as good as advertised and came back to take a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning against Humay.

In the bottom of the fifth, Kupczak belted another home run, but nobody was on base and the Blue Demons still trailed, 3-2.

As the Blue Demons went into the bottom of the seventh, they still needed a run to tie and two to win.

After one out, Kupczak lined a single and was followed by Pagel's single.

All the pressure was now on the sophomore Wagner. And he came through with a double and both Kupczak and Pagel scored and Maine had its ticket for state.

"I was kind of concerned about Pagel scoring from first," Carstens said. "He had pulled a muscle the day before. He was the fastest athlete in the school on two legs and on Wagner's hit he showed that he was also the fastest on one leg."

In the state tournament at Peoria, the Blue Demons ripped the cover off the ball at a .351 clip and were particularly tough at the plate in the first two games.

The first to fall was a Chicago Tukey club which brought a 17-7 mark into the tournament. The Blue Demons rolled 11-2



ANOTHER RUN. Runs came in bunches for Maine's Blue Demons in 1958 and the state tournament was no exception. Maine whipped Tukey and Olney and edged Niles in the finals at Peoria while batting a robust .351.

as Pagel slammed two home runs and Gruber hit one. Gruber connected for three hits and Kupczak, Pagel, Wagner and Pohl had two each. Gruber hurled a six-hitter for the victory.

The Blue Demons rapped out 15 hits the following day as they whipped Olney 13-1. Kupczak and Wilson had three hits each and Pagel, Gruber, Ball and Warnicke had two each. Humay tossed a three-hitter for the triumph.

Later that afternoon, Maine faced the same team it encountered on Opening Day — Niles.

Coach Jim Phipps' club took a 1-0 lead in the first inning and Maine did not tie the score until the fifth when Pohl walked, went to second on Warnicke's sacrifice bunt and scored on a single to right by Wilson.

At the end of the regulation seven innings, the score was still tied 1-1.

Niles went out in front 2-1 in the top of the eighth and, once again, the pressure was on the Blue Demons.

All it turned out to be, however, was a repeat of the North Chicago game.

In the bottom of the eighth, Wilson drew a walk and John Hamman was in-

serted as a pinch runner. Kupczak singled to left, but Hamman was tagged out while trying to reach third and Kupczak went to second.

Pagel singled sharply to center to score Kupczak and the score was tied 2-2.

The pressure was on the sophomore — Wagner — all over again.

Wagner lined a single to left field and Pagel, who was bothered by a sore leg all week, was not bothered now as he scored from first with the winning run.

Gruber was the winning pitcher as he raised his record to 12-0. Humay, who won the semi-final game, had a season mark of 7-1.

In the three-game tournament, Gruber led all hitters with a .545 average. Wilson hit .500, Kupczak .462, Wagner .417, Pohl .400 and Pagel .385.

Pagel, Kupczak and Warnicke were named to the all-tournament team, to which Gruber, Wagner and Pohl were somehow left off.

Thus concluded the year 1958. A great year, an eventful year.

Who would have guessed, however, that a year later Carstens and Maine would be back in Peoria again.



1958 CHAMPS. Maine's 1958 state baseball team was made up of: front row, left to right, Tom Rowlee, Ron Warnicke, Butch Fick, Bob Kupczak, Phil Wilson, Ron Lindemann. Second Row, Ted Pohl, Barry Brune, John Hamman, Bob Gruber, Jim Humay,

Rich Peterson, Bill Wagner. Third row, manager Wally Hill, assistant coach Al Kruzel, head coach Al Carstens, Vic Pagel, Doug Ball, Bill White, Gary Olsen, Rich Halvorsen, assistant coach Ric Giovannini and manager Paul Kramer.

# 33 Area Trackmen Return Without Any State Points

by LARRY EVERHART  
Track & Field Editor  
Thirty-three young men ventured south, carrying with them high hopes. But most of that group watched from the stands Saturday and not a single one brought back a place or team point.  
That was the Herald area story over the weekend in the 78th annual state track and field meet at the Eastern Illinois University campus in Charleston.  
It was not a year to remember for local buffs, for it marked the first time in two decades that no team from this area has brought back a point from this prep extravaganza.  
Of the local delegation of 33, all except seven wilted and fell by the wayside in the intense heat (both figuratively and literally) of Friday's preliminaries and semi-finals.  
Actually, only two from the Herald area survived that grueling session. They were Miller Kevin Wright of Maine West and half-miler Fred Miller of Palatine.  
The five other finalists from this area all were entered in the two-mile run, the only event in which no prelims were run Friday. Again it was emphasized that distances are the strongest suit of the area as the two-mile included the highest finishes from these parts.  
They were an eighth-place showing by

Fremd's Mark Nugent and 11th by Elk Grove's Brian Powell. Also competing in the two-mile finals were Rick Phalen and Gary Marshak of Maine East and Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg.

Outside of the seven, no others really were close to passing qualifying tests Friday.

Miller gave Palatine fans some excitement in the championship 880-yard race Saturday by staying right on the heels of leader and eventual winner Larry Bates of Evanston into the second lap. But after that Miller faded fast.

Fred later explained his strategy by saying, "I just wanted to stay as close to the leader as I could for as long as I could. I thought that way maybe I could place and get a point or two. I knew it would be either that or I'd finish last."

"I stayed with the leaders more than half of the way but by then I had had it."

Miller spoke of the intense pressure of the meet, especially leading up to the final race, and said, "Having it over with is like taking a big weight off your shoulders."

Miller had qualified for the finals with his best 880 time ever and the best in the area this year, 1:54.8 in blistering heat Friday. He was fourth in his heat and ninth overall on that afternoon.

Wright also finished fourth in his heat

of the mile Friday with an excellent 4:20.9 but never could approach his peak time recorded in the district the week before — 4:17.7. Kevin never did get close to the leaders in the finals.

Another Palatine runner, Brian Barnett, provided some temporary excitement in the fast preliminary heat of the mile Friday. He was close behind the sizzling leaders for about three-fourths of the race but faded and was not able to crack the top 12 and make the finals. Barnett's best time had been 4:18.5 in the district a week before.

Elk Grove's fine hurdlers, Frank Taucher and Dave Jensen, both survived prelims and made it as far as the semi-finals Friday before being eliminated. Taucher turned the trick in the 120-yard high hurdles and Jensen in the 180 lows.

As every local track buff knows by now, Evanston and its sensational Howard Jones, 'like Old Man River in the song, just kept rollin' along.

Evanston became only the fourth team in modern history to take three state titles in a row with one of the highest totals in recent years, 28 points. In the past 10 years, the only team to score higher than that was the same Wildcats with 30 in 1966.

And Jones, even with the pressure of being a heavy favorite, did not disappoint anyone. Hurryin' Howard, the greatest sprinter in state history, became the only boy ever to capture both dash titles three straight springs.

In the process he set a new Illinois record with :09.5 in the 100-yard dash, checking in with that clocking both Friday and Saturday. (Previously he had shared the record of :09.6 which had stood for 21 years).

Howard, surprisingly muscular and chunky for his blinding speed, marked up a :21.2 in the 220, just :0.1 off his own record set last year. He also anchored the winning 880-yard relay team, as expected, and was responsible for the Kits' triumph in that event as well. Jones turned a close three-way race into a runaway seconds after he grabbed the baton.

One other state record was set Saturday, that being :14.0 in the high hurdles by Gary Woolford of Joliet West. The old standard of :14.1 had been set in 1967.

Sharing the individual spotlight with Jones was a junior from Lebanon who is breaking into national prominence — Craig Virgin. He duplicated the feat last year of the fabulous Dave Merrick of Lincoln Way by being a two-time winner in possibly the most grueling double — the mile and two-mile — and threatened state records in both events.

Virgin racked up an 8:51.9, compared to the record of 8:48.9 last year by Merrick, in running away with the two-mile. Then he showed off his fantastic endurance by not only winning the mile in 4:09.2 (again threatening the two-year-old record of 4:07.1) but putting on a finishing kick to wipe out a late lead by Jim Hurt of Proviso West, who had 4:10.9.



TROPHY PRESENTATION. Receiving the 1958 state baseball championship trophy from Bradley University athletic director are Butch Fick, Vic Pagel and Al Carstens. It was the first of three Carstens would receive at Peoria.

## Chippewa Wins Track Meet

In the first all-Des Plaines junior high track meet, Chippewa edged Algonquin for first place and Iroquois was a distant second.

Chippewa scored 187½ points on the Maine West track Tuesday and Algonquin scored 183½. Iroquois was third with 24.

8th GRADE WINNERS  
Low Hurdles — Cruz (C), 16.8.  
440 — Cruz (C), 84.0.  
220 — Unger (C), 25.5.  
Discus — Gilbert (A), 54.8.  
50 — Unger (C), 6.2.  
100 — VanFlecke (A), 11.0.  
Pole Vault — Hurst (A), 8-6.  
Long Jump — Parsons (A), 16-6.

600 — Cruz (C), 1:35.7.  
440 Relay — Chippewa, 57.7.  
880 Relay — Algonquin, 1:55.8.  
High Jump — Parsons (A), 5-1.  
Shot Put — Cruz (C), 34-1.

7th GRADE WINNERS  
Low Hurdles — Winecki (A), 17.1.  
440 — Krainik (I), 63.9.  
220 — Ochwat (C), 6-8.  
50 — Ochwat (C), 6-6.  
100 — Ochwat (C), 12-2.  
Discus — Mix (C), 47-8.  
Pole Vault — Winecki (A), 7-6.  
Long Jump — Scheuneman (A), 14-4.  
600 — Cronin (C), 1:40.4.  
440 Relay — Algonquin, 57.7.  
High Jump — Seletos (A), 4-4.  
880 Relay — Algonquin, 2:01.3.  
Shot Put — Mix (C), 33-8.



SPRINT TO THE FINALS. Maine West's Kevin Wright in Charleston. Wright ran 4:20.9 Friday in making the kicks past Pat Timm of Rockford Boylan and reaches the finals of the state mile run in Friday's qualifying session but ran out of the money Saturday in the event. (Photo by Bob Frisk)

Jack Nicklaus

on GOLF

ABOUT DIVOTS

IDEALLY, DIVOTS SHOULD GET PROGRESSIVELY SMALLER AS THE LENGTH OF CLUBS INCREASES.

TAKE A SIZABLE DIVOT WITH THE SHORT IRONS (A) AND VERY LITTLE DIVOT WITH THE LONG IRONS (B). FROM THE WOODS (C) SHOULD MERELY BRUSH THE SURFACE (NOT DIG), WHILE NO DIVOT AT ALL IS TAKEN WITH THE DRIVER (D).

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